A request by a Conservative

Earlier, the Prime Minister had told tha House that Mr.

ted Nixon tapes show he MMr Dean to pay ward Hunt hush money

Non suggested to Mr ormer White House Sarch last year that pale hing that you damn g done" was to pay Mr Howard Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator. This was disclosed in the edited transcript of the tape-recorded conversations which Mr Nixon yesterday delivered to the House of Representatives judiciary commit-tee considering his impeachment.

alted transcripts are missing

ent Nixoo today de-to the Corressional itte inquiru into his sed appeachmit bis 1,200partial transcot of critired the nation the will tell
!" and would tidicate him. stead, the firstpublished was explosive. It as that wixon suggested M. Deao prime thing that damn better get don was to hush money in Mcb. 1973, Ir E. Howard Hu.

rcording to UPI, hich ob-icarding to UPI, hich ob-general publican, Mr on also agreed thatemency Mr Hunt was wng, and u can't do it politily uotil r the 74 elections ar's for

he first summary cered towas far more everely ted than Mr Nixoumplied of course all t tran-ts have been editeby Mr

e White House o dis-di today that 11 ofhe 42 resations that Coness rered were missing. Ne were not to have heen reded. wo could oot be fod. Mr did not mention it last

ch course it fails tomply the Congression sub-na for "all" tay and ords of 42 conversatis that President had deced to mit voluntarily. In lyance the President's "subssion " ajority of the meers of House judiciary conittee tated that nothing s than tapes would do.

t the moment the conittee not even indicalethat it

Italian Governet to-

announced a 50 ercent yarge on import h an

aimed at correing the

aterials are excluded

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with the Bar of Lty,
must remai for ix

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⁷a vaseur

e of the gup's assets.
erday's suspesion price of
compared via a peak of
last year.

orazil to xpel

Rio de Janeir April 30.— Ronald Biggs, therain robber, is to be sent to Bain as an un-desirable alien anthoritative

Covernment sours said today.

The decision byhe Brazilian invertiment to cel Mr Biggs

rey curb ses on

Ronald Begs

Business ews, page 19

(April 30)

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L. SISION

taking his offer today as an indication of legal defiance.

In prefacing bis offer with an extraordinarily frank, yet seemingly desperate, national television broadcast last night, and with the White House today making a great publicity show of how much material was being offered, it seems undeniable that Mr Nixon was attempting to appeal over the heads of Congress to the people.

"In giving you these records,

"In giving you these records, blemishes and all, I am placing my trust in the basic fairness of the American people . . . I hope and trust that when you have seen the evidence in its entirety, you will see the trust of that you will see the truth of that

The White House professed to he swamped with favourable tele-phone calls, forgetting its many admissions of staging such a report. Congressman Rodino, House committee charman, said that by mid-morning oe had received 3,500 telegrams, mostly opposing the President.

The immediate objection, and it sounds a commonsense one, is that if the President can go as far as to bring embarrassment and ridicule on his head, as be said

ridicule on his head, as be said last night, then why stop short, why not give up the tapes?

The President will not be able easily to evade the accusation that he persists io trying to be judge in his own case. It is he who is making the contents public; the committee never asked him to do that. It is he who is him to do that. It is he who is offering far more than was demanded, and withholding what was requested.

The committee, acting with the House's constitutional sole power of impeachment, ordered the tapes to be produced. The reasons are obvious. Re-publican Congressman Coben has explained that the voice innot even indicatement it has explained that the voice in-accept documes. It flections are vital; many others ins to be seen wher a insist that the very antirenticity of the tapes, so much in question implach the isident, after the 182-minute gap, has to

the budger and foreign trade. A session of the Italian Cabinet was called for tonight.

Our Special Correspondent

Italian plans to introduce draconian measures to curb inessential imports were greeted with dismay by EEC officials in Brussels and Luxembourg today.

The European Commission had been informed in advaoce by the Italian Government of its

py the Italian Government of its plans. Rumours that the British might follow suit were rapidly squasbed by British officials.

Must of the commissioners

 \mathbf{from}

tion.

The first summary is very inauspicious. By page foor it is already mentioning " (unintelligible)" to the middle of key conversations.
Congressman Drioan, one of the Democratic bothers.

transcript was "1" one of the word "inandible". on the substance. Mr Nixon risks raising more questioos than be has answered, just as io his disclosure of his taxes last December be ended up by being forced to pay back sums of \$500,000 (about £200,000), and with the question of fraud being investigated.

The summary today says: "In all of the thousands of words spoken, even though they are often unclear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was engaged in a criminal plot to obstruct justice."

"Appear" is a dubious word.
The document is more a plea oot to take appearances and some of the apparently incriminating language at face value.

There are repeated instances.
September 15, 1972, for example, when Mr John Dean met the President for the first time and gave him the "impression" he was aware of the Watersate cover-up. Watergate cover-up.

Watergate cover-up.

Mr Dean's point was that the President congratulated him for having limited the case to the seven men actually arrested in Watergate. Mr Nixon now admits saying: "The way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skilful, putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there."

Mr Nixoo professes this was said only in the "politics of the matter" and was not referring to "a criminal plot, more to obstruct justice":

Extract of transcript, page 6

taly pus surcharge on imports ters in charge of the Treasury, were in Luxembourg for today's meeting of agriculture and session of the Italian Cabinet development aid ministers.

Urgent consultations were im-mediately begun. The Italian government's plans to ask for cash deposits is clearly in hreach of the EEC's principle of free movement of goods throughout the Commu

The Italians however, con sider they are covered by Article 109 of the Treaty of Rome, which allows member states to take "necessary measures" in the case of a sudden balance of



to pay £47,000 to Con-Mech

From Raymond Perman

Worthing Penalization of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers by the National Industrial Relations Court seems inevitable after a union decision yesterday to continue to oppose

the court will he abolished

the court will he abolished under the provision of the Trade Union and Lahour Relations Bill published yesterday.

The union's policy-making national committee, meeting at Worthing, decided by 41 rotes to 11 not to pay £47,000 comparation agarded by the court to Con-Mech. a Woking engineering firm, and to continue to boycott court hearings.

The deadline for payment expired on Monday. Con-Mech's solicitors resterday approached the court and a hearing was arranged for Friday. The company will ask it to order total sequestration of the union's assets.

Legal advisers are thought to the paying the province of the prov Legal advisers are thought to have told the national committee

that an appeal to a higher court against the Industrial Court's judgment stood little chance of success. Mr Hngh Scanlon, AUEW president, bad favoured that course as a possible way of avoiding penalization without

recognizing the Act.
The committee's decision represents a victory for the left wing and a rebuff for Mr. Foot, Secretary of State for Employment. Last week he advised tha committee to end its boycott

special oeeds of Northern Ire-land and to join with a power-

sharing Executive in a construc-tive approach to meeting thesa

Lioder present law, state

controlled primary and inter-

mediate schools in Ulster get

half their management from

Protestant churches hut in the

past the Catholic Church has

chosen not to "transfer" its schools into a state-controlled

system. As a result most Catho-

needs

management.

AUEW not | Bill omits TUC's more controversial demands

By Our Labour Staff

By Our Labour Staff
Mr Foot's Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill, which will repeal the Cunservatives' hated Industrial Relations Act, basically returns unions to their legal status before the introduction of the Industrial Relations Act in 1971, with some minor alterations. Many of the more controversial provisions sought by the TUC, including stronger legal protection for pickets, an end to conscientions objection to union membership, and reinstatement as part of the compensation for unfair dismissal, have been omitted for the time being.

rime being. The Bill's main provisions will end the National Industrial Relations Court and sholish the Commission on Technolish Relations. and the Registry of Trade Unions; and Employers' Associations. The concept of "unfair industrial action" vanishes, and unions will no longer be open to civil action for damages in connexion with trade disputes.

Mr Foot has kept most of the provisions of the Industrial Relations Act relating to unfair has strengthened them slightly.

The Industrial Court will disappear as soon as the Bill hecomes law. Cases before the court up to yesterday will stand, and will if necessary be con-tinued in the High Court, including the action for damages against the engineering union. But cases brought from today and still pending when the court is abolished will be "abated"—that is, dismissed and forgotten, if they are still not settled by that date. That

some Opposition MPs are highly critical of the arrangement. They believe that since the payment by Mr Smith may well become a matter for investigation. Mr Short should have announced at once that he would not sit as chairman. Many privately believe he should resign his office, although it is acknowledged that during the period in question Mr Short was not in office, being. Opposition deputy chief whip at the time. Mr Smith was convicted with

The concept of "unfair indus-trial practice" is abolished, and deputy chief whip at the time.

Mr Smith was convicted with
Andrew Cumingham at Leeds
last week on charges of corruption, and jailed for six years. Mr
Short said in his statement that
until Mr Smith's exposure oo
one had suspected him of being
other than a perfectly honest
and honoorable man.

That is also the recollection trial practice " is aholished, and unions regain their previous immunity against civil claims for damages. The immunity against inducing breaches of contract of employment is restored and extended to all types of contract, including commercial contracts. commercial contracts

On picketing, the law reverts to its former state. Peaceful picketing is legal, but picketing at someone's home continues to be illegal. TUC demands for stronger legal protaction for pickets have been carefully avoided for the time being

The Bill shorters the right to least the a regarded union but there will no longer be but there will no longer be a right not to belong, except oil the ground of religious objection. No one will be able to be dismissed simply for belonging to a union, but a man will be open to dismissal if he refuses to join the appropriate union where a closed shop operates at his place of work. The closed shop once again becomes legal.

scientious objectors' clause re-moved as "unbelpful and un-necessary", but Mr Foot, taking care to make his Bill as non-controversial as possible to ensure its speedy passage, has

Tha Bill reverses the position under the Industrial Relations
Act, where all collective pay
deals were assumed to be legally
hioding unless otherwise stated.
In future, to be legally binding Continued on page 2, col 6

played in the issue of the statement. Mr. St. John-Stevas had also referred to what he called the Prime Minister's achievement. "in filling Whitehall with supporters of the Labour Party who are paid from public funds". That, he said, obliterated tha constitutional distinction between government policy and Mr Wilson replied that Mr St John-Stevas, a member of the Heath government, know well that government in Britain tended to be political, and on government was ever more political than the last one.

nan told the house that war short's statement, oo his receipt of £250 from Mr T, Dan Smith 11 years-ago, bad bis full approval, and had not involved work by the Civil Service.

ital than the last one.

He was sorry that Mr St JohnStevas should want to take up
Mr Short's statement, "issued
sesterday". In a chorus of protest 'Conservatives said it was
issued at "2 am this morning".

Mr Wilson said: "This was a
statement made on the responsibility of the Leader of the Hoose
with my full approval and did
not involve the work of the Civil
Service or anyone referred to by
Mr St John-Stevas. It would be
in accordance with the custom
if the Hoose to accept what was
said and not hold the Leader of
the House accountable for any
thing MPs do not agree with." the Civil Service.

The Speaker accepted a submission by another Conservative
MP, Sir Harmar Nicholls (Peterborough), that an allegation
ahout some Labour members being "available for hire " was a
matter for the Committee of
Privileges to consides. The allegation was made last week by
Mr Joseph Ashron Labour MP
for Bassetlaw, who said yester
day that he would appear before
the committee to substantiate
his allegation He feared, however, that his evidence would
bring the House into greater disrepune than bad bis original
article:

Mr Lovard Milne, who has campaigned for several years for a Labour Parry inouncy into allered corruption in the Northeust, and who won Blytb as an independent at the general elec-Mr Short as Leader of the House moved that the matter be referred to the committee; and Mr Short, if precedent is fol-lowed, will chair its investiga-

tion, saio.

Mr Short's statement leaves many questions unanswered. We shall want to press him for more detail. I am very pleased that the Prime Minister has at last acceded to that request I made, and that he has admitted the fact that you can have a royal commission and also have judicial inquiries at the same time. I was told time and again that this could not be done. A lot of heart-searching coold have been avoided had we done this some 18 months ago, complet with a close exemination of the northern region Laboor Party.

Mr Norman Tebhitt. Conservative MP for Chingford, said he was surprised Mr Short had not made a contribution to the Commons discussion the previous day on the royal commission on corruption.

Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Edgbas-MP for Birmingham, Edgbaston, said it was straining credulity somewhat to believe that Mr Short was naware of the true character of Mr Dan Smith: "If he was just a friend, it seems very odd to me to charge him no for meals and telephone colls." and honoorable man

That is also the recollection
of other Labour MPs and there
is some sympathy for Mr Short
among those who knew of the
work of Mr Smith and the
Labour group in Newcastle. But
some Labour members find Mr
Short's ergolaction of the
recommendation of the
recommendation of the

Mr. John Pardoe, Lilieral MP for 13th 1487 North, poster Investigations by the magazine Private Eye, which he termed "an exceedingly valuable publication."--

Mr Adley, in making his request to the Speaker resterday, said Mr Short's statement should have been made in Parliament. It had raised more questions than it had answered. Mr Wilson defended Mr Short after being asked by Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Conservative MP for Chelmsford, what part the Cahinet Office had Mr. Wilson said he hoped to make a statement this week on the whole question of an inquiry into the newspaper industry and the press." Mr Pardoe defends BBC

Parliamentary report, page 9

Mr Field sues for libel

Mr Anthony Field, the man named in the "lands deals row" and brother of Mrs Marcia Williams, Mr Harold Wilson's political secretary, issued four High Court writs yesterday claiming libel damages.

Mr Field, in his full name of Harry Authory Field, of Willow ham Post and Mail Ltd.

Harry Authory Field, the man House, Towcester Road, Blisworth, Northamptonshife, has issued one writ analyst the Evening Standard Co /Ltd, two against Associated Newspaper Ltd, publisbers of the Londo Evening News and the Da Mail and one against Birmi ham Post and Mail Ltd.

there yesteday and Protestant-Catholic school sharing proposed by Ulster minister

uls Increational From Robert Fisk Chemial Indus

Chemal Indus
In the face of predictable
hostility within both Protestant
and Romao Catholic churches in forthern Ireland, Mr Basil McIvor, Minister of Education in the Ulster Executive, an conneed yesterday that he canted to introduce a new system of "sbared schools", in nnes of thyleoe a ould becompleted connectd to BPs rangement, by a peline, he cost of is included in the em of "sbared schools", in which Protestant and Roman Ctholic children would be educted together onder joint curch management.

The scheme, which is to he cosidered by education area Detas, page 19 burds and teachers' associaourds and teachers' associa-tic as well as by the churches, may one day end the rigid sys-ten of segregated education in Nothern Irelaad.

Ir McIvor, a Protestant, one of he Unionist members of the Share dealings it. H. Vavas-ur, the banking id financial cric's group, we suspended sterday for the sond time in of he Unionist members of the Excurive, said last night he would be glad if the idea stirred np controversy. "People are looking for peace", he said, "and people are looking for som point at which they can com together." The company aronneed that balance sheetor the year ing December 1973, would wa substanti fall to the

He told the Assembly earlier that the mixing of school-children would belp to reduce

tension in Northern Ireland. The first response The first response was scarcely optimistic, either in or outside the chamber. On local television last oight a Protestant minister and a Catholic parish priest showed little enthusiasm for the scheme. In the Assembly, two of the Social and Democratic Lajour Party representatives cast doubt on it.

Mgr Mullaly, Catholic diocesan administrator for Down and Coonor, last night credited
Mr McIvor with "good iotentions" but hoped the Executive had more practical schemes for improving community rela-tions. The difficulties inherent in this scheme are ecormous", be said. "So far as the Catholic conscience in education is concerned, I do not see how they could he overcome." Mr McIvor was clearly aware

Mr McIyor was clearly in advance that the churches welcome bis not welcome immediately. anoouncement

collapse kills nine men Kempten, April 30.—Nine, people died and 11 were seriously injured when an "Although I realize that the churches bave some hesitation about mixed schooling, he told the Assembly, "I ask them earnestly to consider the very

antobahn hridge under construc-tion over e Bavarian moontain stream collapsed into the valley Police said at least 27 con-struction workers, some of them non-German, were burled into

Autobahn bridge

the ravine with tons of wet concrete and construction debris falling on top of them. The accident occurred when the workmen poured the con-crete into a scaffolding erected for a 200ft span on the new super bighway from Kempten to Ulm.

Palace relegated

lic primary and intermediate schools are maintained by the state but two thirds of manageschools are maintained by the state but two thirds of management committee members are Catholics, with freedom over the appointment of staff.

Mr McIvor wants to change the law to enable "shared schools" to be established with the courches equally involved in management.

Palace relegated Crystal Palace were relegated from the second to the third division when they could only draw 1—1 with Cardiff City at Cardiff last oight. At Highbury, Ball, of Arsenal, broke his legionary the match with Queen's Park Rangers.

Football, page 10

The rest of the news

Planning appeals: Regional assizes may be established to hear 17,000 outstanding.

Liberals: Driva to reform government opens Industry : Government studying plan for workers no boards

Channel tunnel: Rail-only praject would he viable society says
Invalid car: Ombudsman inquiry into ministers' 'failure

tn tell truth' TV Times': Government to lnok at plans to tax profits 3 Ulster witnesses : Narwegian airfield sealed off in protectinn move

Forged letter inquiry: Mr Milhench faces four further charges Nurses : First cry of * strike at Lendon demonstration Frame: M Giscard d'Estaing feels tide is running in his

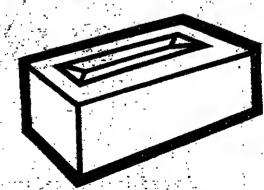
India: Last of 93,000 Pakistani war prisoners and civilians repatriated 7 Kurds: Rabels flee as Iraq troops relieve besieged garri-

Middle East: Israel fears heavy US pressure to squeeze concessions Peking: Yangtse hern is

Britain's new ambassador 8 Khrushchev memnirs : Talerant eye un the intellectuals 15 Herticulture: Rose grower sweeps the board at show 18 Oil: Dr Strang says Government will take major stake in North Sea exploration

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Property nvestment simplified



little knowledge is a dangerous thing especially in the property market, but good professional advice can make the assessment and selection of investment opportunities seem almost like child's play. It is a professional's job to know the market and to simplify the problems. Knight Frank & Rutley specialise in the sale, purchase

or lease back of property for clients with an eye to investment. Mortgages can also be arranged.

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INTERNAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

Ramsey and England to part company By Goffrey Green

Footbil Correspondent

The 11-year reign of Sir Alf Ramsy as manager of the Englad football team is, it secus about in end. Whether he has reigoed or had the terms of his contract anded will be made known in an FA statement that may be expected today.

Wheher Ramsey is to hand Wheher Ramsey is to hand over the reins to a successor—and there will be further guesswork about his identity—at the end of the bome tremational championship later to munth, or at the completion of England's Cose-season tour of East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugo-slavia it early june remains to be seen. This, too I galler, will be duly confirmed. 7 summary procs waives his gal rights. He wibe placed on o aircraft and own out of razil before Satuay.—Reuter. ank of Igland, con-

the mon supply and Since England's dismissal og, is ttending its spial daposits October, and even fur some oational side. Recez of ess less, page 19



Sir Alf: Under attack for being the cautious.

been previously, Ramsey has been refer anack from various quarters are this cautious. mambitious in his cautious,

England faced Portugal in Lisbon at the beginning of April with five new caps, his nut-spoken criticism of clubs who withheld players for inter-national action for me reason m annther (mostly dishonest, in bis opinion) met with considerable criticism in several places.

Whether all this accumulated opposition has led to his downfall, or whemer through disillusion he has handed in his brief. will doubtless be revealed in the goodness of time. Sir Alf, as a man, a player and

a manager, has a man, a player and a manager, has proved himself. Short of speed, perhaps, he was yet the most thouhgtful, con-structive full back England has had for many a decade. Between 1949 and 1953 England stuck in him faithfully. He won 32 caps. Irmically, the last time he wore an England shirt was the historic day when Hungary became the first foreign team to win on

English soil, beating England ampton and Tottenham Horspur. Cool and analytical in his per formance, he also brought these qualities to his duties as a manager when be joined Ipswich Town in 1955. There he always worked on a financial shoestring. yet within six years, huilding a team from the cast-offs of others, he set a League record by wioning the championshins of the third, second and first divisions within six years. In 1962 he took over from Mr Walter Winterbottom as man-ager of England. Within four years be had woo the World Cup. his team beating West Germany 4-2 at Wemhley after extra

Though a deep thicker about the game, his philosophy has always been to keep it simple.
"I have no wish to embroider it unduly," he once said.

postpone strike call meeting From Our Correspondent Oxford Workers at Eritish Levland's

car assembly plant at Cowley, last night adjourned their meeting at Oxford town hall because nearly a thousand were unable to get in. The meetine bad been called to enable members of the Transport and General Workers' Union at the factory to vote In whether the union should become involved in an official strike over a shor steward. The shop steward, Mr. Alao Thornett, who is the union's department of the short of t

deputy convener and chairman of 5 55 branch, was one of those able to get in the the main assembly room of the town hall, But almost as many were insuccessful. British Leyland has refused to recognize him as

nas refused to recognize him as a shop steward.

Another meeting has been called for inday on the works sports field at Cowley.

Limited production: Car production ar Cowley was limited resterday (our Northern Indus-trial Correspondent writes). The dispute, which began over lay of arranzements, has prevented output of cars worth more than

At British Leyland's other big Austin/Morris plant at Long-bridge Birmingham, about 3,000 workers were still laid off yesterday Car production was curtailed because of the lingering effects of the engineers national overtime ban and component shortages. The management hopes to return to full working today.

Ex-police chief from Hongkong is remanded

Peter Godber, aged 52, the former Hongkong police chief, of Iden Lock, near Rye, Sussex, was remanded in custody for a week at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday after being arrested on a warrant granted by Mr Evelyn Russell, the magistrate, at Bow

The warrant charged that there was evidence that he was accused of bribery against the law of Hongkoog and undor section 3 of the Fugitive section 3 of Offenders Act.

For the purposes of the Act, states section 3, an offence of which a person is accused or been coovicted in a Common-wealth country or United king-dom dependency is a "relevant of area," is in its little and its offence is if it is listed in a schedule to the Act. The list's offences range from murder to contravention of import or export prohibitions, and in-cludes bribery

Cowley men | Planning permission appeals may go to regional 'assizes'

The Government is consideriog establishing regular regional 'assizes" to hear appeals against refusals of planning permission. They would largely replace separate public inquiries to coosider individual appeals.

The same quasi-judicial pro-cedure would be followed, with a government appointed inspec-tor presiding in place of a judge or magistrate; interested parties would continue to be represent-ed by coursel if they wisbed, and would be permitted to call witnesses to support their cases. The inspector would not pass sent, make a recommendation to Eovironment.

It is thought that time and expense could be saved if several outstanding appeals in a given region could be beard successively by a single inspec-

The possibility of such a system was briefly discussed by
Mr George Dobry, QC, in his
Interim report on the developinterim report on the developand Co, the American manage-

Complaints that Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for the Social Services, and Mr Alison, the Conservatives' former Uader

Secretary in the department, failed to tell the truth and mis-represented facts about the

safety of invalid tricycles, are to be investigated by the Far-liamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman),

Sir Alan bas told Air C. M. Woodhouse, Conservative MP for Oxford, that be is starting a comprehensive investigation.

Mr Woodbouse raised the mat-

ter on behalf of Mr Peter Mac-Bryan, of the Disabled Drivers'

In a statement yesterday, the group said that in March Mrs Castle told the Commons there

Sir Alan Marre,

Action Group.

Ombudsman to look into

defence of invalid car

val between the fixing of an inquiry and the earliest date for which an inspector would be available was an average of six

mosths.

Mr Gordon Oakes, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Eoviroament, said yesterday that there was a backlog of between about 17.000 and 18,000 appeals to be heard. But any decision as how heard. But any decision as how best to speed the procedure would obviously bave to await Mr Dobry's final report, which is expected towards the end of

the year.

Alr Oakes edded that, on a recent tour of the North of England, he had found serious shortages of planning staff in every authority and at every level, and the situation was aou likely to improve. He appealed for greater flexibility on the part of local authorities; instead of clinging to expert staff after they bad completed a specific project, they should let them go on secondment to other authori-

ment control system, published ment consultants, have been aplant and end oace and for all the last January. Mr Dobry observed pointed by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environbuildings present."

But a report by the Moror

Industry Research Association

(MIRA), which the Conservative

Covernment refused to publish,

As tested, the Invacar model 70 tricycle did not meet the requirements of EEC regulation; concern-

ments of EEC regulation; concerning steering system penetration when subjected to a 30 mph fromul barrier topact. Additionally, the requirements of the draft regulation on fire tisks were not met, due to excessive fuel leakage from the fractured frontally mounted petrol tank.

These results were obtained from crash tests by MIRA. The Ombudsman is already

carrying out an investigation to the last government's re-fusal to publish the MIRA re-port requested by Mr Alfred Morris, Health Parliamentary Under Secretary (Disabled).

risen by 123 per ceat in the past three years, and that the inter-current work and views on man agement information systems (our local government corres

our local government corresponded writes).

The review, which is to be completed by the ead af November, is a preliminary ta consideration being given by the department, to a joint programme of wark to develop computer based local authority management information sys-

Empty office blacks: The Government is working on proposals for the compulsory purchase of office properties which bave been staading empty for years (our political staff writes).

New legislation to be brought forward in the autumn is expected to allow local authorities to buy empty blocks. The previous Government was working on similar proposals althaugh Labaur's proposals are likely to

be more stringent.
Mr Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government said in the Commons on Monday thet legislation "must really bite,

Seminar will discuss law of the sea

By Pearce Wright Mr David Ennals, Minister of state at the Foreign Office, is May 15 for MPs and groups interested in the conference an the law of tho sea in Caracas

Two of the main questions far discussion are expected to be the attitude of the British Government toward extensions of territorial limits and toward propoauthority responsible for the management of all ocean

The issues were discussed by the minister and a deputation af MPs from the all-party Parliamentary Group for Government yesterday.

castle told the Commons there were no reasons on safety grounds alone for withdrawing

Car safety award

The Den Trophy, one of Britain's highest rehicle safety awards, won by Dunlep for its Denova fail-safe tyre and wheel system, was presented to Mr. J. Campbell Praser, managing director of Dunlop, in London resterday by Lord Mootagu of Beaulieu.

fusal to publish the MIRA report requested by Mr Alfred Morris, Health Parliamentary Under Secretary (Disabled).

After the meetiag Mr David Knox, chairman of the group, and Mr James Tinn, deputy chairman, said there was n urgent need to have the sea's resources managed properly because big companies were already exploiting new areas of the ocean. The group opposed the introduction of 200-mile limits which would beaefit grants, in development and intermediate areas, for applications approved at the higher rate of up to 75 per cent on or become sesterday by Lord Mootagu of Beaulieu.

Rail only Channel tunnel 'could be viable'

By Michael Baily

Transpart Correspandent
The Government's intention to seek a Channel runnel mare geared to railway traffic would require a major change in legislation and in the Anglo-French treaty, the Conservation Society stated yesterday.

Legislation as at present drafted specifically rejected discrimination between road and and all and also seem with providers.

rail, and also gave wide powers far the tunael to be built and operated to beaefit sharebolders, rather than as part of a transpart plan for the benefit of the country as a whole, the society added.

While welcomiag the reassessment of the project ordered by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Eovisianment, the society cantinues to urge that the Government's objective could best be achieved by a rail-only

A new study prepared for the society by Mr Reg Harman, a transport econamist, calculates that a rail only tunnel could be fully viable if account is taken of the higher estimates of rail potential which have emerged from studies by British Rail and Professor Brombead, of Bristol University, since the nfficial tunnel studies were made.

That was so evea if the 2.8 per ceat aanual growth in the ecanomy assumed in the official

studies were radiced to the zero, or 1 per cent growth now coosidered more realistic, the report states. On zero growth, using Professor Brombead's European intercity traffic forecasts, a rail-only tunnel would yield a return of £10m on a turoover of £68m in 1980 (after

operating costs of £3m and debt service of £55m); and a return of £75m on a turnover of £151m in 1990 (after operating costs af in 1990 (after operating costs af £50n and debt service of £71m). On those estimates, the study calculates, a rail only tunnel would be suitable for private sector finance, and even using the official traffic forecasts the results of a rail-only tunnel would be a deficit of £13m in 1980 and a surplus of £22m in 1990.

Parliamentary roport, pago 9. Leading article, pago 17

Channel ferries cancelled

British Rail ferries to Bou-logne, Calais and Ostend are cancelled today and tomorrow, because of a 48-hour strike by seamen at Dover. The seamen are in disputo over the hours they work on some ferries operating from Folkestone and Dover.

Liberals launch drive for government reform

Br George Clark

Launching their new campaign to reform national and local government yesteroay, leading Liberals criticized the present state or democracy and reported a growing distilusion-ment among voters with politics and politicians,

Mr Parduc, Liberal MP tor Cornwait North, chairman if the party's standing committee oa policy, said proposals in Power to the teopic, produced by a party committee set up in 1971, were lugary resevant to current CUltroversies, On the return of local govern-

ment, he said, the party made propusals which he was sure tound oe adupted by the royal commussion proposed by Mr Wilson on Munday to examine curi uptiou.

The document called for greater openness of guverament and the registration of interests both ut Mirs and local council-lors, and the admission of the press to council and committee meetings.

The Liberal code of conduct for councillors emphasized the danger of one-party councils. In the actureast a small caterie in the bour Party had grabbed apply of power. It is a lense; if you have one-party systems, you might as well have a one-party state." The Liberal

document emphasized the need document emphasized the need for properly rewarding people engaged in public duties.

Air Desmond Banks, chairman of the committee which produced the report, said the move open government which it proposed would reduce the chance of corruption.

of corruption.
"We want an end to the artificial two-party system which the recent election showed is bostered by the present electoral methods", he said. "We believe

methods", he said. "We believe that proportional representation would give fairer representation in Parliament and allow more people to have a share in the election of an NP.

"Over half 151.2 per cent, of the work 15m om the home of Aliced the people, at the last election, voted for defeated candidates and have no one in the House to whom they can point and said! I helped to put that there is the power at the believe that this is where the We believe that this is where the alienation of people from poli-

applied to local government as well, would prevent one-party councils which make the passibility of corruption greater because there is no opposition cause there is no opposition with the ability to ast at the

On May 13 the party will launch a national campaign for Power to the People (Liberal Publications Department, 7 Exchange Court, London, WC2R OPR, 40p).

Mr Foot's new Bill omits controversial provisions

Cantinued from page 1 they will have to say sa ia

writing. Our Political Editor writes: When he met members of the trade union group af the Parliameotary Labour Party at the House of Commons last night, Mr Foot said that ho bad a hope of carrying the Bill to Royal Assent by the end of June. He refused to discuss the details before be bad faced the House of Commons.

Although the Bill is rather less controversial than the Opposition had earlier believed, the implied timetable looks surprisingly optimistic. Mr Foot and government business managers apparently intend that the Bill should be read a second time next Tuesday, and that it should theo be taken into committee stage upstairs. When allowance is made for a fort-night's Whitsuniide recess it is extremely unlikely that it can reach the House of Lords before

early July.

increase its majority in the Mr Heath and Opposition

leaders last night congratulated themselves that they had not been stampeded inta taking a strong line on speculative reports that Mr Foot would extend the rights of picketing. Mr Whitelaw, sbadow Secretary of State for Employment, commented last night: "We are glad that for the moment com-monsanse has prevailed on the proposals to extend the rights of picketing to a point where they could have become clear intimidation. We are told that the Gov-ernment will introduce proposals of this sort later, out at least there has been a repriove. We hope that in the intervening period wiser counsels will pre-

On the face of it, the Gov-ernment itself, in saite of Liberal and Labour tauats that the Conservative Opposition refuses to coter into a confrontation to bring down the Government, is taking care not to provoke a Commons division that might precipitate a general Mr Foot's optimism may be based on his known view that election. For the moment, there is a kind of consensus to soldier the Government election to on in a stalemate Parliament.

She was si to be 33, "forei looking with whalk believe heen a frich accent

Mines' lead says e triec compit suic

Joseph Patrick W minewarrs union !e is accus af straing from a permarket of miners' trike said a bam Croa Court year be trie to kill him receiving a series of a phone lis.

Mr Wolen of Long Ravenead, Noving is alsohe NUAT's No shire ea financial told thiury that after began here were cother recople lasing becau of the three ing wk. He said or told I wife that be be bed in oil

Titrial continues

Pldge on ar intrmation

Ti Ministry of Dery pruvide more fortion on militamerincluding the P largatojects, a deier Pap published vester

Doite "military comercial and loss reass which made ge: licate of such inferr suide", exceptions genel rule would be a for plication on the the opposer rase

Government is studying plan for workers on oards also i socialize nas

By Our Industrial Editor

The creation of supervisory beards throughout private industry, jointly representing workers and shareholders, to determine general company policies is under serious study by the Government.

That was disclosed yestarday by Mr Meacher, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Industry, at an Institute of Per-sonnel Management conference

in London.

He said that because many issues would remain boyond the reach of workers' ropresontatives participating in decision-

taking at plant level, the Government felt it necessary to explore their role at boardroom level. The two-tier board idea was being considered.

Supervisory beards appoint management boards for executive directors with regu-lar reappointment of day-to-day management "after agreed contracts of service."

The supervisory beard would adviso the management beard, would lay down the general policy, would have to give its consent on a number of key issues, but would not involve itself in the actual day-to-day management of the firm. Mr Meacher said.

"In particular the consent of the board would be required for the closure of the company or an important branch, for a major change in the company activities or organizational structure, and for the start and onding of joint ventures with other companies."

Furthermore, the supervisory board would be responsible for a legal requirement to inform sharebolders end works councils about company affairs. It would also be responsible for the directors' report and annual

accounts.
Mr Meacher went on to say

induies. Workers' tiverould be placed board "Il National Shir Corestion which this met ritends to estab har tits board a suit

tivs ad will be in the t

of the extension of it

dmorrey he accer blievene NSC will give t weker participat ecisio-making at all "We want to see presotanves being dra Gavernment on to say ecisio taking at ever Gavernment while nd esecually at the exploring these ideas, intended coints of production."

man named

Police in Manchester yesterday, named a third man they want to interview about the bomb blast in a council house an Friday, Dot Chief Supt Charles Horan said he was Gorald or Gerard Small, aged 28, who came to England from Befast in 1966. He had recently lived in Salfand lived ia Salford.

Mr Horan added that the

Police still wisbed to interview Patrick Joseph Martin Guilfoyle, aged 25, who was injured when the bomb went off at Dennison Avenue, Withington.

Report soon on social sciences

Proposals fer the social scien-ces at York University, including changes in the part one examination, will be completed

Professor Graeme Moody, cbairman of the board of studies, said yeaterday that discussions were not affected by suggestions that the part one course was inadequate and staff efforts to maintain acedemic standards had been subverted. No decision had been made on whether to divide up the social science

Plea changed in fraud plot trial

One of feur men accused of eonspiring to cheat and defraud the London Borough of Brent changed his plea at the Ceotral Criminal Court yesterday from out guilty to guilty. He was bound over on hail to appear for sentence at the ond of the trial of the three others.

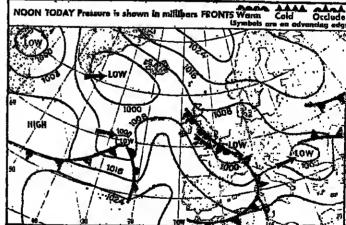
Roy Charles Jackson, aged 41, nnemployod, of Oxhoy Avenuo, Watford, Hertfordshire, was allowed bail on his own relognizance of £2,000 and one surery of

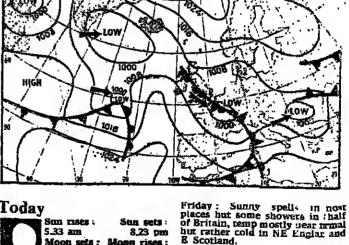
The trial continues today.

£87,000 bank raid

Two masked gunmea escaped with about £87,000 after a hold in presterday at the Clydesda. Land Bank in Glendon Glasgow. Two

Bomb blast: third | Weather forecast and recordings





Today 5.33 am 8,23 pm Moss rises : Full Moon : May 6. Lighting up: 8.53 pm to 5.2 am. Lighting up: 8.53 pm to 5.2 am. High water: London Bridge, 9.58 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 10.25 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Avonmouth, 3.10 am, t0.9m (35.6ft); 4.2 pm, 11.0m (36.2ft). Dover, 7.33 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 8.0 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Hull, 2.19 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 2.33 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 7.33 am, 7.5m (24.5ft); 8.22 pm, 7.5m (24.5ft).

(24.5ft).

A trough of low pressure will advance alowly across W Britain and N Ireland.
Forecasts for 6 am to mednight:
London, East Anglia, E and central N England: Mainly dry, sunny spells, perhaps fog patches at first; wind E or variable, light; max temp 14°C (57°F, SE and central S England, Midlanda, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, rain at times, perhaps some bright intervals; wind SE, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

SW England, S. Wates: Cloudy in E districts early, sunny spells developing, acattered showers; wind NW or W, moderate, perhaps fresb; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and

Lendon: Temp: Max, 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, pm.60 7 am, 7°C (43°F). Humid 7 pm, 41 per ceat. Rain, 24hr to pm, mir. Suo. 24hr to pm. 11. m. Bar. mean sea tevel, 7 pm 1.028 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 28,78in. Forecast for May The Meteoriogical Office vester-day issues the following forecast

Sea passages: S North Sea Strait of Dover: wind SE light sea

of Dover: Wild SE light sea smooth.

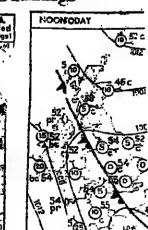
English Channel (E): Wind variable, light; sea smooth St George's Channel, Iris Sea: Wind NW, moderate or frei; sea slight or moderate.

Satellite sightings (Londoo comor-

Satellite sightings (Londoo tomorrow). Figures show in orde: time visible, where rising, aximum elevation and direction ofsetting. Asterisks indicate enterings leaving eclipse. Cosmos 633 tocket: 21.33-21.37, WSW, 40° WW, N. Skylab 1: 20.54-20.57, WSW, 15° SW, S. Ogo 4 Rocket: 20.3-20.55, N. 50° NNW, 5*

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MITALY: C, cloud; d. druzie .

Yesterday



the man is expected the with a sill of rather in weather in some rain at especially n. S. Britain, but sunny initials. Over the m a whole o or two furthe-wer spells e probable and it variations of temperature some wardays are also ex. The secon half may be The secon half may be relative toverage, than if but will phably include to fary anticlonic weather.

Monthly hear temperare, many was above averein N and W Stand N freid and below a in E Scotla. Ne and K F with near araye temperare sunshine of the rest of E and Wales, other rainfall is led to rangerom below aver N and to above a over S Wis and S direct England.

At the sorts

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Savills mean business.

amlay Times' stands by report of M Short's part in building contract controversy tion from Conservative ministers of housing as well as from their friends locally, thousands of my constituents now living in slums would have been rehoused. Their pilght is now your responsibility and that of local Conservatives, with whom you are in close contact. 'I need hardly say that I shall call upon you to justify your action in Farilament very shortly." In July, 1963, the council'a housing committee agreed to call for a public inquiry into the handling of the contract. Mr Smith issued a statement that he

ment issued finight, said it into that Mr Edward Short is supported Mr T. Dan Smith 1963 in a congroversy abon building con-

The statemer aid:
The Sunday Trie stands hy its report on Sunday at Mr Edward Short supported T. Dan Smith in 1963 in a conversy about a hulding contract t was at this time that Mr ort says he attented £250 fr Mr Smith for legitimate expens

attepted £250 facility Smith for legitimate expens. The Sunday This was in error in saying that which Short gave his support in 1962 was a member of the Newcal City Council. He was, in fact cting in his capacity as Labour for Newcastle Central, it close links with the Labour greats its former leader in the city soil. We note his strent that he never discossed coacts with Mramith and that honcern was leader in the city and.

We note his statent that he increased coacts with Mr smith and that it oncern was to rehuld Newcasia. The Sunday Times is satisfied if Mr Short did hading contrat r Newcasile council for the Son huilding firm of Condens a time when Mr T. Dan Smith both chairman of Newcasile by Housing Committee and the council of the Son huilding Committee and council of the Son huilding firm of Condens a time when both chairman of Newcasile by Housing Committee and council of the council of t negotiated build flats directly with Cruden in Newcastle, altho

company.
Mr Short advocated as the best bargain advocated to contract best hargain for New-CASCIE.

The Sunday Times as confirms that Mr Short object when in May, 1963, the then mister of

Housing, Sir Keith Joseph, refused loah sanction for the project because it did not " offer a satisfac-

tory bargain "Times stands by its The Sunday Times stands by its report that Mr Short continued to support the contract during the local campaign for a public isquiry

support in the disagration of a public lisquiry contact. If peed hardly say that I shall call upon you to justify your action in Parliament very shortly. In July, 1963, recommended mittee in July, 1963, recommended in Parliament very shortly. In July, 1963, the council action in Parliament very shortly. In July, 1963, the council action in Parliament very shortly. In July, 1963, the council action in Parliament very shortly. In July, 1963, the council for a public inquiry into the handling for a public inquiry into the handling for a public inquiry into the handling of the contract. Mr Smith issued a statement that he had no connexion with Crudens and the council eventually decided against an inquiry. Crudens Ltd said yesterdey what it had had no association whatever with Mr Smith at the project: The Crudens tender, which was selected by the council was not the lowest received that the project. The Crudens tender, which was selected by the council was not the lowest received that the project. The Crudens tender, which was selected by the council was not the lowest received that the project. The Crudens tender, which was selected by the council was not the lowest received the project. The Crudens tender, which was selected by the council was not the lowest received the project. The crudens the project is the council and the council and the project is the council and the council and

castle City Council.

His letter was written on May 28, 1963, and mentioned, two local Conservative MPs, Mr. William Elliott and Mr Fergus Montgomery. It stated:

I read with smartenest in the local press two letters which you have jent to Elliott and Montgomery amounting that you are reasing loans for a very large housing development in Newcastle.

Leaving aside the discourage 40

which was selected by the council, was not the lowest received but a spokesman pointed out that it was "a design submission" and thus one tender was not strictly comparable with another.

Mr Tom Cullins, leeder of the Laboum Party on Newcastle council for many years and a leading Newcastle socialist, said last sight: "I have known Ted Short for more than 25 years and he is the most honest man I development in Newcastle
Leaving aside the discountesy of
my local authority in making this
public via two Conservative MPs,
your action cannot be justified on
any grounds of public interest
whatever. I can only regard it as
another impediment in the long
series which have been placed on
the way of Newcastle's housing
programme by the present Government.

Short for more than 23 years and the is the most honest man I have ever had the privilege of meeting. He made representations when the Crudens contract was stopped but he simply objected because he was an MP for Westrastle when the housing

for Newcastle when the housing situation was too horrible to

describe.

"I can well imagine him
getting upset when any contract
was retarded or stopped. ment.
This process of hindering the local anthority has gone on for ten years now, under successive ministers. Had we had more coopera-

Liberal MP defends **BBC** role in disclosure

By Our Political Staff

Mr John Pardoe, Liberal MP for Cornwall, North, said yester day that if it had not been for a BBC interview broadcast on television last Friday "no one would ever have known, so far as we can say, thet Mr Short received any money from T. Dan

He edded: "I think it would have been advisable for Mr Short to have declared that interest a long time ago, much earlier in the proceedings."

Mr Pardoe, who is chairman of the Liberal Party standing committee on policy, said: "The amount of money involved is peanuts and not eny consideration at all, but I find it incredible that at 1.15 this morning, when he made his statement, Mr Short should be attacking the BBC for scaremongering and the assassination of his character.

"The extraordinary assertion that the press has pried too heavily into private preserves in the field of local government corruption is the reverse of the

Mr Pardoe said that more than a year ago "I actually accused the British press of kowtowing to the establishment and not doing its investigatory joh as the American press had done over the Watergate affair. From then on, I think a lot of people were put on to investigation work."

Quiet competence has helped Labour's deputy leader to make few enemies during his steady progress to high office

The old-fashioned man who prefers the middle road

By Martin Huckerby
Mr Edward Short, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Honse of Commons, has had a fairly uneventful career for a man who has risen to such high office. His middle of the road views, unflamhoyant style and quiet competence have enabled him to advance steadily towards the top of the Labour

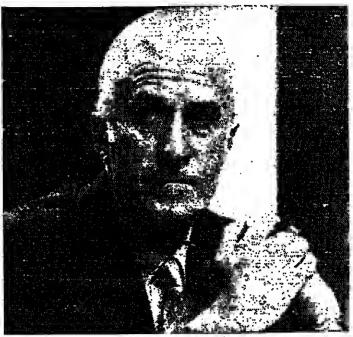
He is a rather old-fashioned nan : straight-laced, dignified and outwardly unemotional.

Many people who know ham
describe him as e grey, almost
cold man, but one observer said that he is in fact, impulsive given to sudden anger and sudden likes and dislikes, and always suspecting people's motives. "Inside him, I always feel there is a cauldron."

Mr Short may not be a politi-cian who rouses great enthu-siasms, but at the same time he has also made relatively few enemies. Thus he was successful in 1972 as the compromise candi-date for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party.

He was horn in 1912 in Westmorland, where he still has a country cottage, and took e degree at Bede College, Durham University. He went into teaching and, after war service during which he hecame a captain in the Durham Light Infantry, he was made headmaster of Princess Louise County Secondary School at Blyth, Northnmberland.

Education has remained one of the great interests of his life. He went into Parliament as an MP sponsored by the National Union of Teachers and probably



State for Education and Science, wor and the ability to handle difficulties. won a reputation fur decisiveness

his greatest public prominence came between 1968 and 1970 when he was Secretary of State for Education and Science. His for Education and Science in family is equally involved in education: his wife, Jennie, is headmistress of a Newcastle junior school and his daughter is

also a teacher. He joined the Labour Party in 1942 and in 1947 he was elected to Newcastle upon Tyna

City Council. He served on the council until 1954, but by then he had become a member of Parliament. He was elected MP for the safe Labour constituency of Newcastle Central and has represented it ever since. Local politicians describe Mr Short as a good constituency MP, handling a considerable number of individual cases des-

pite his work as a minister.

As a minister he won a reputation for decisiveness and the ability to deal with difficulties. While in charge of the Department of Education and Science, he was dedicated to the comprehensive school system, as well as heing a believer to cor-poral punishment and in the imoortance of spiritual education. After nearly a quarter of a century in Parliament, Mr Short retains aome of the qualities of a secondary modern school headmaster: he is rather aus-

At the House of Commons he

At the House of Common to the Northern Area in 1955 and deputy chief whip in 1962. With the return of Labour to power in 1964 he hecame the Government Chief Whip. He held that the two years and they

that post for two years and theu apent a similar period as Post-

master General before taking

over at the Department of Education and Science.

tere in personality and anthoritarian in approach.

He is aged 61 and it was being suggested in Newcastle, before Mr T. Dan Smith mentioned his Mr T. Dan Smith mentioned his name on television, that he might he thinking of retiring from Parliament hefore too long. If this were so, his solid dependability would be missed by the Lahour Party.

"Highly regarded": Mrs Doris Starkey, secretary of the Newcastle City Labour Party and Mr Short's agent in 1970, said last night: "Mr Short stands in the highest regard in Newcastle" (a staff reporter writes). Nohody was disturbed, she said, hy the statements of Mr T, Dan Smith or of Mr Short.

Unsolicied £250 payment 'to defra expenses'

The statement isse by Mr. Short after one o'cl, yesterday morning and pulhed in later editions of The tes was ac follows:

as follows:

1 have known Mr Smit nee the mid-1930s. I greatly a red his work on the Newcastle Council in the late 1950s and or 1960s and fully supported his ports to rid the city of its sluminost of which were in my cottuency which I described at the me as containing the worst hing in

Britain.
Tens of thousands of castle people today owe their odern homes and present suradings to his work in this pd. In 1963 he was regarded in worthcast as an outstandin able council leader and a sessful businessman. No one lected that he was other than a feetly honourablo man.
During all the years I k, him
mutil the recent exposure had
no reason to regard him anything but a man of the hest
character, great energ and
ability, and a man dedict to
the public service. ability, and a man heart to the public service.
During this period be the to me frequently for advice o tolic and political matters pan arly in his earlier years as ler of the council—an office with the reached with very little leftence of local government.

Most of it was concerned the

Most of it was concernerith social and human prems involved in demolition and sliding in central Newtastle, are never at any time discussed iding in central Newtastle, are never at any time discussed iding to contracts with Mr Smith my hulder or architect. I was not and never have be in any way concerned with whas awarded the contract. My Carn was with the rebuilding. I led to be a member of the city cil in 1952 and was not a mem in 1963—as alleged in yester's Sunday Times. It is untrue to say that I spain the council in that year oo in the council in that year oo in the council in that year oo in the sum of £500 which he describes a retainer "to show my apparion of the work you have do. I did not regard the offer astainer in the normal sense of word, nor did I regard myself have I ever regarded myself have I ever regarded myself heing retained by or on behalf Mr Smith or any company of for any services.

I understood it to be an offer reimhursement for a substan number of expenses which I

I understood it to be an offer reimbursement for a substan number of expenses which I incorred on his behalf by way teiephone calls from Lond travelling, meals when he came the House of Commons, and like over the preceding 10 or years, and when I discussed it whim he confirmed that this was

he ever regarded himself as employing me.

I have only ever had two other commexions with him which remotely related to business patters. The first of these occasions he accurately quoted on television. This is the kind of service which all MPs are pleased to give to businessmen in their constituencies. I, was particularly pleased to look into it as it seemed to hold the prospect of additional employment in the North-east.

The second was when a prominent

The second was when a prominent Newcastle solicitor formed a small company to try to establish a Lahour and trade union precinct on Tyneside.

case.
My reply m his letter made my pitton clear in the following word.
Of course any help I have be able to give—or will give in the future—is quite unconnected with the case.

the by Mr this and is out of my regard for you personally and for the magnificent loss was that the matter should be confidential between us to which I readily agreed. I heard nothing more from him about this, nor did I or the mention it until many months later in 1963 I received a cheque form lost to the best of my recollection of the confidency.

I never received any further payment, nor was the matter ever referred to again between us, nor was there ever again any further reference to financial arrange-

ments.
At the time I was an MP in Opposition and had never held government office! At no time was I eyer employed by Mr Smith or under any obligation to him. Nor do I believe he ever regarded himself as employing me.

on lynesme.

I thought this was an excellent idea—and still do. I agreed to hold one share, others were held by prominent trade unionists and Mr Smith also held one, I believe. I was very much a sleeping partner and attended only one meeting which I refer below. The project fell through and I withdrew some years ago.

which I refer below. The project fell through and I withdrew some years ago.

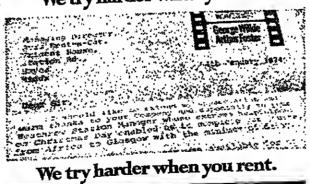
Apart from these instances I have not had any business comersions of any kind at any time with Mr Smith or any of his companies. In his TV interview Mr Smith said one of the things I did was to lutroduce him to people in London. I can only recollect introducing him to four people, all Parliamentarians. One was to discuss Labour Party matters and the other three were at the meeting referred to above to discuss the Labour and trade union precinct.

As for Mr Poulson, I repeat what I said last October. Te the best of my knowledge I have never seen him. I have never communicated with him—nor did I know of his existence until I read about his bank-raptcy examination in the press. I would therefore reiterate that my only financial connexion with Mr Smith or any associated individuals or companies was the receipt 10 years ago of one unsolicited payment of £250 to defray expenses incurred which was received in the circumstances I have indicated and which created no obligation on my part towards Mr Smith.

If ever there was time to try harder. it's now.



We try harder when you call.





We try harder when you settle up.

Ah, the economy.

If you're not waiting in line being turned down for one thing, you're waiting in line being turned down for another.

Avis knows what you're going through. That's why, in the months to come, Avis is going to be trying harder than before.

The new battle cry is out.

The old spirit is back.

The promises on the left are just part of the way we bear that simple fact in mind.

And remember, only Avis gives you Green Shield stamps if you live and rent in the U.K.

Every Avis person in the country is batting for you.

harder.

We rent Hillman and other fine cars.

Governmentboks again at taxing 'TVTimes

By Our Parliamentary Staff
The Government is to look copie in the mining industry again at plans to tax the profits ared that if the Health and of TV Times for tha first time aftery et Work Bill passed into In making the promise yester wit would obliterate a hundred you. Mr Alexander Lyon, Minimed years of progress in the ster of State at the Home Office, dustry, a Labour MP claimed evoided the possibility of a sterday.

Speaking during the Bill's and government defeat in the Common standing committee on the findependent Broadcasting Authority Bill. He said that profits from TV Times, which were albut £1.5m a year, went to swell the profits of the television companies. In the last accounting period the companies made between 22 and 90 per cent between 22 and 90 per cent

hetweeo 22 and so per test return on capital.
Sir Penl Bryao (Howden, C) said thet if the TV Times was subject to the levy it would be the only publication so taxed and singled oot. It would be at a serious disadvantage to Radio Times and to all other publications with which it competed. Times and to all atter publica-tions with which it competed. He added: "To tax it would set a precedent which would be bad for the whol e field of communi-

for the whole cations.

Mr Philip Whitchead (Derhy, North, Lah) said that unfortus arely TV Times and Radio Times were unlikely to combine, and Tl' Times would feel discrimingly that against if it had the levy incorred.

sir Paul withdraw an amend-ment to withdraw the proposed level from TV Times because of from from assorance. The cationas agreed to and the completed its committee commercial

alth and Safety Commission Executive. The mining stry feared that the numeritrength of the Mines Inspecte would be further reduced ries rather than go down

Ve are quite unhappy about helusion and the wide appli cah of this clause. Unless cheoged, it would mean the obration of a hundred years of ogress in the coal mining indry." Mr Wilson said. is system built up in the indiry meets with the approval of dry section in this industry. Consus is that the mining indiry should be left on its

Ticlause providing for unifi

gian airfield is sealed to protect witnesses from Ulster

From Christopher Walker

From Christopher Walker
Stavanger, Norway
The finishing touches were
being put yesterday to the mosr
elaborate and rigid security precautions to have surrounded a
hearing before rhe European
Commission for Human Rights
since its inception in 1953.
Early on Thursday the first
of 30 unidentified witnesses
called by Britain will give evidence to counter allegations by
the Government of the Irish
Reouhlic that the security
forcea in Ulster subjected
detainees to action constituting detainees to action constituting "torture and inbuman and de-grading treatment and punish-ment".

The allegations claim a breach of article 3 of the Eurobreach of article 3 of the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights. They form the most damaging part of a wide-ranging case brought against the British for their action after the introduction of internment in August, 1971, and the methods of interrogation used.

tion used. disused officars mess at Sola, a remote airfield on a peninsula in south west Norway, was offered by the Norwagian Government for rise hearing. Its only claim to fame so far is its only claim to tame so far is its occupation by German paratroops in April, 1940. Britain agreed to Sola after lengthy discussions with commission officials; alternatives such as Gibraltar and Bonn were re-

The airstrip, surrounded by a high perimeter fence, is heing guarded by the Norwegian Army and members of the armed security police. The neighbouring port of Stavanger, a peaceful town with a popula-tion of 83,000, is heing patrolled at night by military police vehicles and horels ara uoder surveillance by plain-clothes men from London and

Oslo.

The hearing was due to start on March 4, and, ostensibly, the delay in fioding a place to hold it bas heen caused by British fears of possible retaliation against their mitnesses by the Prorisional IRA. Although their names will never be officially revealed, those appearing are known to include a number of key army officers, leading members of the Special Branch in Northern Ireland and military medical personnel. They will be flown in by the RAF and be confined to the Sola airfield, whera rather spartan accommodation has been arrangad.

But a leading Council of

But a leading Council of Europe official told me yesterday: "From the European point of view, the delay bas been counter-productive for the British. There are now a larger number of people who think they may have something to hide."

In accordance with the commission's rules, all evidence at Sola will be heard in camera. Mr Anthony, McNulty, the Brit isb Secretary to the commis-sion, said vesterday: "Because of the special security sur-rounding this case, the names of the witnesses will never be ravealed even if the final report of the proceedings is published."

Much of the evidence submit ted so far on behalf of the Irish Rapublic bas covered methods of interrogation, Earlier this month, Sir Peter Rawlioson, who as Attorney-General in the last government headed previous British dalegations to the hearings, said in the Commons:

"The (Irish) Republic alleges not only that torture takes pleca and took plece hut here to the place to the place has been a support of the place of

that higher authority is indif-ferent to it. The government of the republic are thereby accus-ing in an international forum not only tha senior ranks of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the British Army, the administrative sarvice of the Northern Ireland Office and Northern Ireland civil servants, but United Kingdom ministers of what I can only describe as the rilest conduct which could be alleged against other buman

At the Sola hearing, the British delegation will he headed by Mr Paul Fifoot, legal couosellor at the Foraign and Com-

First cry of 'Strike, strike' from nurses

By John Roper Medical Reporter

Nurses chanting "Wa want more pay" struggled yesterday with a police cordon barring the entrance to the beadquarters of the Department of Health and Social Security at Elaphant and Castle, London.

Many of the demonstrators joined in a chant of "Strike, strike, strike", the first time this has been heard from a gathering of nurses.

The nurses, many in uniform, were mostly members of two trade unions demonstrating while a meeting of the cida representatives of the

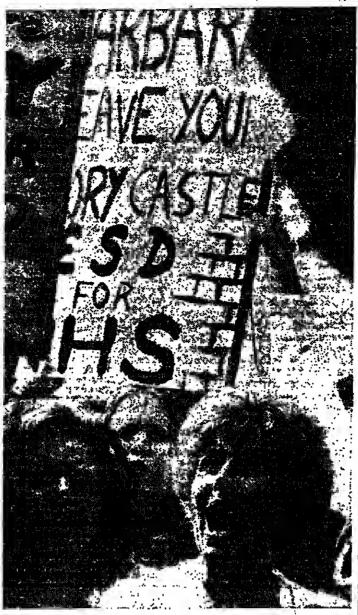
while a meeting netween state sida representatives of the Whitley Council told Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, of the profession's des-perate situation because of poor

About 1,500 nurses took part in the demonstration. When a rumour went round that Mrs Castle was not present a chant of "We want Barbera" began, and there was a short scuffle with police es demonstrators tried to force their way into the building.

A delegation of six was allowed into the building, led by Mrs Sylvia Prentice a theatre sister at King's College Hospital and a branch secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, and Mrs Jan Hine, a staff nurse from Guy's Hospital and a shop steward in the Confederation of Health Service Employees. After waiting for some time one or two members of the delegaseventh floor, where the Whitley Council was meeting, but thay were turned away and a police guard was put on the lifts.

The delegation left the building without seeing Mrs Castle. Mrs Hine said that there would he a call, perhaps involving 300 nurses at Guy's, for a han on overtime and on paper work next month in support of their case.

Mrs Prentice said that the necessity was to get nurses into a trade union, as distinct from the Royal College of Nursing, which was a professional hody.



Nurses demonstrating for more pay in London yesterday

One of their objects was to get rid of agency nurses in hospitals who earned up to £75 a week against the average of £28 for NHS nurses. They had no plans for industrial action but would consider an overtime ban. Health skivvies : Mr Steve Johnson, a national negotiator from Naigo, told the demonstrators: "This represents a change in the

norses' attitude. No longar will you he the skivvies of the health service (the Press Association

reports).

Nurses are at the crossroads, and if we do not do anything at this stage we will find most of the trained norses will not he staying in the health service hereaves they are not getting a cause they are out getting a square deal."

WEST EUROPE

M Giscard d'Emal Four further confident the tide running in his favo

against Mr Milhench Toulonse, April 30

Ronald Milhench, aged 37, the insurance broker in the Harold Wilson forged letter inquiry, faced four more cherges when he appeared again before Wolver

appeared again hefore Wolver-hampton magistrates yesterday.
Two of those alleged the theft of two sheets of notepaper, offi-cially described as baing of "nominal value" belonging to his solicitor and his accountant. He was remanded in custody again for the second time for eight days, after Ma John Lish-man, his solicitor, han applied unsuccessfully for bail. Mr Lishman said: "It is in my mind to apply to a judge in chamhers for bail. No application will he made before my client's next appearance."

Reporting restrictions have been lifted.

charges

From Arthur Osman

In addition to the charge of attempting to obtain £25,000 from Associated Newspapers Ltd, publishers of the Daily Mail, by criminal deception between February 25 and March 4 this year, Mr Milhench faced the

following further charges.
That between September and December last year: at Wolverhampton, with intent to defrand, he forged a document purporting to be a letter from Dunham, Brindley and Linn, solicitors, of Wolverha

Between September and December last year at Wolverhampton he stole a sheet of notepaper headed Dunnam, Brandley and Linn; October, 1972, and December, 1973, with intent to defraud be forged a document purporting to be a letter from Thompson and Bamford, chartered accountants, of Bridg-

oorth: and On a day unknown between the same dates he stole a sheet of note-paper beaded Thompson and Bamford.

Mr. John Walker, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said the police had reason to believe that if ball was granted Mr Milhench would not attand his trial. There was also a genuine fear for the safety of his/children.

Blany inquiries still had to be made and the police feared that they could be hindered becausa "certain of the witnesses would no longer feel hrave enough to assist the police ".

On one occasion Mr Milhench, when seen by Det Chief Supt Alan Jones, bad in his briefcase two loaded automatic pistols and some 50 rounds of ammunition. In answer to further questions by Mr Lishman, Mr Jones said: I can anticipate that there will be further charges of forgery and I anticipate there will he charges under the Firearms Act."

Jewish QC says his life was threatened

Predman Ashe Lincoln, QC, described as a prominent member not only of the Jewish community in Britain but also on the States, was fined £20 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yester-day for carrying a gun without

authority

He had pleaded not guilty to a charge that on Fehruary 21 at the Strand, he had, without lawful authority or reasonable excuse, a loaded firearm, a Webley-Scott 7.65 mm pistol and

He admitted a second charge of failing to comply with the condition of bia firearms certificate: that he was not proceeding

to or from a point of embarkation whao carrying it.
Mr Neil Dennison, for the prosecution, said that on Fehruary
21, Mr Ashe Lincoln went to
lunch at Simpsons in the Strand
end took the pistol, loaded with
seven roads of ammunition. The
safery catch was on

end took the pistol, loaded with seven roads of ammunition. The safety catch was on.

It was detected in his overcoat pocket hy the cloakroom attendant. He told the firm's security officer, who informed tha police.

Mr Ashe Lincoln was stopped outside and asked why he had the pistol. He said threats had been made oo his life, as he was a prominent member of the Jewish community, and he was carrying the gun for protection.

Mr Deonison added that Mr Asbe Lincoln had a firearms certificate for tha weapoo since 1940, but the conditiona restricted him to carrying it only when going to or from points of embarkation or disembarkation. Apart from that the gun bad to remain locked up at his bome.

Vice Admiral Sir Norman Denning, former Director of Naval Iorelligence, said Mr Asbe Lincoln had performed certain work on hehalf of the British Government concerning the then new state of Israel. He had been directly coocerned with nagotiations regarding the sala of two suhmarines to Israel and ultimately he bad been promoted captain of the Lundon flotilla of the RNVR in recognition in bis services.

He agreed that Mr Asbe Linservices.

He agreed that Mr Asbe Lincoln bad much confidential information which would be of nae to "a potential enemy". He would be a prime target for Arch terrorists.

Woman charged with 12 murders

Judith Theresa Ward, aged 25. accused of the murder of Fusilier Stenhan Whalley in the M62 coach bomh explosion; was further charged yesterday with murdering the 11 other victims. Miss Ward, of Middlesex Road, Stockport, Cheshire, was making her eleventh appearance. making her eleventh appearance at Dawsbury magistrates' Court. Yorkshire. She was remanded in custody until next Tuesday.

M Giscard d'Estains, fertified by the opinion poll published yesterday, is confident that the yesterday, is confident that the tide of popular support is now running strongly in his farout in the presidential abortion campaign. Five days before the first ballot, he is already howing beyond it to the second, and to his fight to the finish with M Francois Mitterrand, the candidate of the left.

Francois Mitterrand, the candidate of the left.

"It turned carlier than expected", he told reporters is a night after a tour of South-West France, and meetings in Perpignan, Bayonne, Albi and Toulouse. "Some time last week—was it at Rennes?—I felt things were really changing. The audiences got younger and more enthusiastic. The current flowed." rent flowed."

He, too, has changed since I first heard birn in Dijon. 10 days ago, at the beginning of bis ampaign. He has shed almost every trace of a certain alootness and coolness. His approach is no longer technocratic or professorial, but at the same time more assured—alreedy presidential.

Competence remains his great asset, but it is seasoned with feeling. He continues to treat people as intelligent human beings and explains services the services and explains services to the services and explains services. ioos things seriously. He is always dignified and restrained. never stoops to personal attacks or mentions his opponents by

But he unbends more easily, and takes to mass meetings—
especially if there is the additional spice of a little heckling—as a duck takes to water.
"One must appeal to the reason and judgment of Frenchmen", he said in Toulouse "but also to their "hot also to louse, hearts."

The grand bourgeois, rightwing image of the man born with a silver spoon in his mouth, to whom every success in life bas come effortiassly, clung to him at first and robbed his promises of social reform of a good deal of their impact Both M Mitterrand and M Chaban-Delmas do averything in their power to make it stick, to oppose the forces of reaction to those of progress

But that image is being superseded by one of the Ras-sembleur, the Conciliateur, who will reconcile Frenchmen from the right with those as far left as the common programme of the left. He appeals to those Frenchmen who are basically conservative even if they vote Socialist or Communist, who wish, not a break with what has been done in the past, but the acceleration of effort and progress", and "reject collec-tivism, which no Western nation has adopted". Toulouse vas.
Giscard d Tain
Dopular murph.
People pacid ti
Sports, and a co
sand more valie

They gay him come, with typis cxuheranci in a ringside arlosphi cheering wing cheering wing on end as appe daughter derie-. deminely his martial elins of signature ne.

Perpignar Bayon he said: wan: with the I politiand entames, new majity, to runlty to lay a fu proper ce in po Som lave clai campaigcould le. (hetwearight an exclaim But w exclaim. "But w democre electio

subject o no p threat renchmen make shoice. He ided to applau The Opposiz must and insued. If I I shallsk the Pr. to seedirect cont leade, of the Oppo their vice. I my them order in eacling of France. be nelesh, but a Fren political life A ssidential el

savireverywhere, thin-aged by par The campaign in Who ould have in jor 12 days popit current won on andidature w. disp2 at the ourse erfi party mac deced in Eayonne A in Perpignar

sizethat what Fre cin this campa Prdent not e par Presideot C che: who will rep wint a break ivi anwithout risk. I to ck this change. some students

wtied, he addi-tred: "In a soci-it rec and demorwerer dispute o tusagree. We will cen no nwob sur oberties [a dig a ri]. It is in our d. I want to win t for France to ap in the dapths of th

ssions. The Italian:

are for from satisfic

mmission's ideas, v

EEC call for rice cuts to disperse bef moun

From David Cross

Luxembourg, April 30 The European Commission today came forward with a mixed hag of measures de-signed to disperse the Commu-

The beef mountain now stands lans, M Pictre Lard The beef mountain now status lans, we incree hear at more than 70,000 tons heomissioner for a cause market prices have fallen aid that urgent mea, below the guaranteed minimum equired now to propries paid to Community pro-hortages in 18 months. ducers.

The Commission's plans in On imports, the C clude suggestions to sell cutwas thioking of cut price beef to hospitals, schoolspiles from third cut and old people's homes, as well-emoving special cutes to put pressure on butcher on calves and fattenin to reduce shop prices. Both Britain and the

The Commission's suggestion have continued tions, which also included meas moves for a completures aimed at discouraging beeimports from non-mer imports from non-member countries, on the groun tries, were being discussed imports the Communication tonight by minitional trading partners.

Salmon quota British climi exceeded

Copanbagan, April 30.—Gree land's saimon fishermen . ceeded their catch quota hy: per cent, or 474 toos, in 19, the American Committee for 2 Atlantic Salmon has claimed in letter to Danish authorities.

A Ministry of Greenland icial admitted the figure is correct. In September, 12, when 900 tona of salmon id bean landad, plans were rule to stop fishing. When fisng stopped five days later, cates had risen to 1,574 tons.

found dead Garmisch-Partenkire

climber missing in the near here since Ess Surrey, appeared to from exposure on Ea day after spraining his ing a lone climbing had been working in as a computer progra

Austrian prties nomina presidentia candidates

From Gretel Spitzer Vienna, April 30

Vienna, April 30

The ruling Austrian Scalist Party and the consessive Austrian People's Party oday both named their candates for rhe presidency vacat by the death of Dr Franz Jas.

The Socialists nomined Dr Rudolf Kirchschläger, tl Foreign Minister, who is 5 Tha People's Party chose Dalois Luggar, the hurgomar of ination is still austria approval on Thursday This bowever is taken for gotted.

The Conservatives' choice

The Conservatives choice came as a surprise. Star all withalm, the form vice-the party chairman, infied in Dr Lugger had a betti chance to win the alection on one 23.

Observers, however, we lively

Observers, bowevar, we little a doubt that the next esident will be Dr Kircbschläs, who is Dr Bruno Kreisky, e chancellor and party Cheman he

lieves that the choice verification of the Socialist Party sufferad scrbacks in elections during the poor so. Party officials the downward trend in tinuc in the local cleekower Austria on June Some sources believe the choice of the prescandidate reverses that candidate renerses that f the lower Ansiria re Kreisky may call an national election, possi the autumn, instead of Observers believe

Observers believe the Peuple's Party does not so have much chance to return the present faction with the present faction with the present faction with the present ernmant, caused mainly by continuing inflation.

The latest report of the nomic Research Institute the nomic Research Institute the optimistic about the rate optimistic about the rate growth and exports was less growth and exports was less about coosumer prices.

Price incresses in Minere the highest since the 16 were the highest since the 16 and the Institute predicted to and the Institute predicted to the price index will go up again.

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Edited transcripts of conversations tape-recorded at the White House

President Nixon's submission to the judiciary committee, most of which is printed below, is a lawyer's brief. It puts the best possible construction on the recorded conversations. It is in effect an edited version of an edited version because the transcript delivered to the committee in a 1,200 page appendix has been avowedly purged of what Mr Nixon's lawyers consider irrelevancies, blasphemies. obscenities, and slurs on individuals.

Among the cast are-White House staff: John Dean, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman. Ron Ziegler, Gordon Strachan, Leonard Garment; Richard Kliendienst, Attorney General; William Rogers, Secretary of State; Hexy Petersen, Assistant Attorney General; convicted Watergate conspirators: Howard Hunt. Gordon Liddy. former White House aide Charles Colson, former Attorney General John Mitchell former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans: Fred LaRue, Jeb Magruder and Paul O'Brien, Creep

Submission of recented Presidential conversations of the committee on the judiciary of the House of Representatives by President

Ripresentatives by Fresident Richard Nixon

On April II, 1974, the committee on the judiciary of the House of Representatives of the Congress caused a subpoena to be issued to the President of the United States, returnable on April 25, 1974. The subpoena called for the production of tapes and other materials relating to 42 presidential conversations. With respect to all but three of these conversations. The subpoena called for the production of the tapes and pelated waterials without regard to the subject matter, or repes and pelated materials without regard to the subject matter, or matters, dealt with in these conversations. In the President's view, such a broad-scale subpoena is unwarranted. As the United States court of appeals in Nixon vs Sirica has stated, "wholesale public access to executive deliberations and documents would criticale the access to executive deliberations and documents would cripple the executive as a co-equal branch, and as the President has repeatedly stated, he will not participate in the destruction of the office of the presidency of the United States by permitting unlimited access to presidential conversations and documents. focuments.

The President, on the other hand,

The President, on the other hand, does recognize that the Runse committee on the judiciary has constitutional responsibilities to examine fully into his conduct and therefore the President has provided the annexed transcripts of all or portions of the subpoena conversations

the President has provided the annexed transcripts of all or portions of the subpoena conversations that were recorded and of a number of additional Bon-subpoena conversations that clearly show what knowledge the President bad of an alleged cover-up of the Wetergate break-in and what actions he took when he was informed of the coverup. The President believes that these are the matters that primarily concern the Congress and the American people.

In order that the committee may be satisfied that he has in fact distincted the chairman and (sensor) minority member to review the subpoenaed tapes to satisfy themselves that a full and complete disclosure of the pertinent complete disclosure of the pertinent complete discussions regarding his complete distinct that review, they have any questions regarding his complete features ready to respond under out to meet with the chairman and rank-ling minority member of the commeet with the chairman and rank-ing minority member of the com-mittee at the White House to discuss these matters if they so

The President is making this response, which exceeds the material celled for in the subpoena, in order that the committee will be able to carry our its responsibilities and bring this matter to an expeditions

The attached transcripts repre-The attached transcripts represent the best efforts accurately in transcribe the material contained on the recording tapes. Explicites have been omitted in the interest of good taste, except where necessary to depict accurately the context of the conversation. Characterization of third persons, in fairness to them, and other material not releting to the President's conduct has been omitted, except where inclusion is relevant and material as bearing on the President's conduct.

material as bearing on the President's conduct.

In order that the material submitted in this response to the committee's subpoena can be viewed in the context of the events surrounding the Watergate incident and thereafter. the following summary is provided.

The break-in at the Watergate—

The break-in at the WatergateJune 17, 1972
When the break-in at Watergate occurred and the participants were arrested, the President was in Florida. As he has stated many times, he had no prior knowledge of this activity and had nothing whatsoever to do with it. No one has stated otherwise, not even Mr. Dean, former counsel to the President, who is the only one who day made any charges spainst the President. Doring the course of Dean's conversation with the President.

dent on Fabruary 28, 1973, the President stated to Dean:

"Of course I am not down and I will never forget when I heard about this—forced entry and longing. I thought: "What is this? What is the matter with these people, are they crazy? "I thoughr they were auts."

During the conversation between the President and Dean on the morning of March 21, 1973, the tape of which has also previously been provided the committee, Dean strongly disclaimed to the President that anyone at the White House mew of the break-in in advance:

"I honestly believe that no one over here knew that. I know that as God is my maker I had no knowledge that they were going to do this." In the conversation of the Presi-

ledge that they were going to do
this."

In the conversation of the President with Mr Haldeman and Mr
Elpitchman on March 27, 1973, the
following exchange, which conclosively demonstrates the President's
lack of foreknowledge, took place:

Haldeman—O'Brien raised the
question whether Deen actually
had ao knowledge of what was
golog on in the intelligence area
between the time of the meetings
in Mitchell's office, when he said
don't do anything, and the time
of the Watergate discovery. And
I put that very question to Dean,
and he said "absolutely nothing".

President—I would—the reason
I would totally agree—that I would
believe Dean there (unintelligible)
be would be tying to us about that.
But I would helieve for another
reason—that he thought it was a
stupid dama idea.

Ehrlichman—There just isn't a
scintilla of hint that Dean knew
about this. Dean was pretty good
all through that period of time in
sharing things, and he was tracking
with a number of as on...

President—Eut the way you have
handled all this seems to me bas
been very skiful putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung
here and sprung there. So it should
link... are awfully embarrassed.
Allegations of a cover-up prior to
March 21, 1973, only Mr Dean has
accused the President of participation in such a cover-up.

In his testimony hefore the

tion in such a cover-up.

In his testimony before the Separe select commutates. Dean

stated that he was "certain after the September 15 meeting that the President was fully aware of the cover-np". However, in answer-ing questions of Sepanor Baker, be modified this by stating it " is an inference of mine*". Later he ad-nited he had no personal know-ledge that the President knew on September 15 zhour a cover-up of Water-gate.

Watergate.

The tape of the conversation hetween the President and Dean on September 15. 1972, does not in any way support Dean's testimony that the President was "fully aware of the dover-up". The tape of September 13, 1972, does indeed contain a passage in which tha President does congranulate Dean for doing a good joh:

President—Ob well, this is a can of worms as you know a lot of this stuff that went on. And tha people who worked this way are awfully embarrassed.

Well, you know the thing the awfully canharrassed.
Well, you know the thing the reason that (unintelligible) thought—and this incidentally covers Colson—and I don't know whether I move that most everybody I mow that most everybody except hob, and perhaps you, think Colson knew all about it. But I was telled to Colson, remember exclusively about—and maybe that was the point—exclusively about issues.

Right Fast was what it is. But in all those talks he had plenty of opportunity. He was elways coming to me with ideas, but Colson in that eather period, John. didn't mannion it. I thick he would bave said: "Look, we've gotten some information." But be never said they were.



President Nixon explains his decision in a nationwide broadcast to send the Heuse judiciary committee edited transcripts of his conversations about Watergate (right) rather than the original tapes.

the campaign. Never a word. I mean maybe all of you knew but didn't tell me, but I can't believe that Colson, well.

This was said in the context not of n criminal plot to obstruct justice, as Dean alleges, but rather in the context of the politics of the matter, such as civil suits, countersuits, Democratic efforts to exploit Watergare as a political issue and the like. The reference to "puting your finger in leaks" was clearly related to the handling of the politicel and public relations aspect of the matter. At no point was the word "contained" used, as Dean insisted bad been the case in his testimony.

as Dean instree bad been the case in bis testimony.

This is an example of the possible ambiguities that the President says exists in these tapes: that someone with a motive to discredit the President could take out of context and distort to suit his new purposes. own brooses.

If Dean did in fact believe that the President was aware of efforts illegally to concest the break-in prior to March 21, 1973, it is strange that Dean on that date felt compelled to disclose to the President for the first time what he large testified the President already

inter testified the President already knew.

Further questions of Dean's credibility concerning the President's conduct are raised by his testimony before the Senate select committee that it was on March 13, 1973, thet he told the President about money demands and threats of blackmail. He said he was "very clear" about fills date.

It now develops that the conversation with the President, on the date of which Dean was so clear, did not in fact take place until the morning of March 21, 1973, as the President has always matended. At no point in the tape of March 13, 1973, tonference between the President and Dean is there any reference to threats of blackmail or raising a million dollars. These references are contained in the tape of March 2t, 1973, morning meeting between the President and Dean.

This discrepancy in Dean's testimony from the tapes of these two meetings is surerising in the light This discrepancy in Dean's testimony from the tapes of these two meetings is surprising in the light of Dean's self-professed excellent memory and the certainty with which he fixed the date of the blackmall disclosure on March 13, 1973, rather than March 21, 1973, Curiously, on April 16, 1973, as evidenced by the recording of his meeting on that morning with the President. Dean recalled very specifically that his revelation to the President was on the Wednesday preceding the Friday (March the President was on the Wednes-day preceding the Friday (March 23) that the Watergate defendants

23) that the Watergate defendants were sentenced.

Dean's testimony to the Senate mey bave been simply an error, of coorse, or it may have been an effort to have his disclosures to the President predate what was then at least thought to be the date of the last payment to Hunt's attorney for bis fees, namely March 20, 1973. As far as the President is concerned, however, it makes no difference when this payment was made; he not only opposed the payment, but never even knew that it had been made outil mid-April, when the facts were finally disclosed to him. In this connexion it is interesting But I was telking to Colson, remember exclusively about—and maybo that was the point—exclusively about issues.

Right. First was what it is. But in all those talks he had plenty of opportunity. He was elways coming to me with ideas, bur Colson in that eather period, John. didn't meanion it. I thiok he would bare said: "Look, we've gotten some information." But be never said they were.

Haldeman in this whole period, Haldeman i am sure—Bob and you, the talked to both of you about In this connexion it is interesting

This same thing was confirmed by Mr Petersen, who testified that as of April 27 they had no informa-tion implicating the President. In fact it was not muil after April 30, 1973, when Dean was discharged, that he for the first time charged the President with knowledge of a cover-up as early as September 15,

cover-up as early as September 15, 1972.

The meeting of March 21, 1973, am between the President and Dean and later Haldeman.

On or about February 27, 1973, Dean had been instructed to report directly to the President regarding the executive privilege issues raised in the context of the Gray nomination hearings and the prospective Ervin committee hearings, rather than to Ehrlichman as it was taking up too much of Mr Ehrlichman's time from his regular duties. Previous to this Dean had been keeping himself informed as to the progress of the FBI and Department of Justice investigation on Watergate so that he could keep Erlichman and Haldeman informed.

Both Attorney General Kleindienst and Mr Peterson confirmed that Dean had represented to them that he was "responsible to keep the President informed," that he "hed heen delegated by the President to be posted and kept informed throughout the course of the investigation".

It is equally clear from the recorded conversations between

vestigation. It is equally clear from the recorded conversations between Dean and the President that he did not keep the President fully informed until March 21, 1973.

Apparently Dean even on March 21, 1973, concealed other matters from the President as well. In United States v Stans. et al. he testified that despite the fact that he had made calls to the SEC, he told the President "no one at the White House has done anything for told the President "no one at the White House has done anything for Wesco". Of course the statement to the President was not true if Dean did make such calls for he certainly was at the White House. Among the other significant matters which Dean did not report to the President even on March to the President, even on March
21, 1973, were that Dean had assisted Magruder in preparing his
perjured grand jury testimony;
that Dean had authorized promises
of executive elemency to be made
to Watergate defendants; that he
had personally handled money
which went to the Watergate dewhich went to the Watergate dewhich went to the Watergate dewhich went to the Watergate deserver is that the President was which went to the Watergate de-fendants; that be hed delivered documents from Hunt's safe to FSI

director Gray; that Dean had personally destroyed documents from Hunt's safe; or that Dean had from Hunt's safe; or that Dean had ordered Hunt ont of the country and then retracted the order.

Indeed, on April 16, 1973, Dean so acknowledged that fact to the President, when he said: "I have tried all along to make sure that anything I passed to you didn't cause you eny personal probtem."

An analysis of the March 21, 1973, am conversation thus becomes important in assessing the conduct of the President. On the previous evening the President and Dean talked by telephone and

previous evening the President and Dean talked by telephone and Dean requested a meeting with the President.

They met the next morning, alone at first, and later Mr Haldeman joined them about halfway through the meeting, rather than for only the last few minutes, as Dean testifed. After some preliminary remarks concerning the Gray confirmation bearings. Dean stated the real purpose for the meeting:

atted the real purpose for the meeting:

"The reason that I thought we ought to talk this morning is because in our cooversations I heve the impression that you don't know everything. I know and It makes it very difficult for you to make judgments that only you can make on some of these things and I thought that ..."

to send the Heuse judiciary contages.

He then proceeded to detail for the President should be made aware of. First in the "overall". Dean stated: "We have a cancer within, close to the presidency, that is growing ", and that "people are going to start perjuring themselves.

He described the genesis of the DNC (Democratic Party offices) break-in; the employment of Idday; the formulation of a series of plans by Idday which Dean disavowed, as did Mr Haldeman; the belief that the Creep had a lawful intelligence gathering operation and the receipt of information from this source: and the arrest at the DNC on June 17, 1972. He then informed the President of a call to Liddy shortly thereafter inquiring ". whether anybody in the White House was involved in this " and the response; " No, they were not ".

Dean then advised the President of the allegation that Magruder and Porter had committed perjury before the grand jury in denying knowedge that the DNC was to be bregged. He did not tell the President he had helped " prepare" biggruder's testimony as he later admitted before the Senate committee. Dean said he did not know what Mitchell had testified to before the grand jury.

Dean next had out for the President what happened after June 17. He informed the President state to try to hold it richt where it was "; and he admitted that he was " intally aware" of what the FBI and grand jury were doing. Throughout these disclosures the President asked Dean a number of questions such 25:

"Tell me this: did Mitchell so along 2 Did Colson know what they

resident sken bean a number of questions such as:

"Tell me this: did Mitchell go along? Did Colson know what they (Liddy and Hunt) were talking about? Did he (Colson) talk with Haldeman? Did he (Haldeman) know where it (the information) was coming from?" Altogether,

Implicit in these revelations, or course, is that the President was not involved but rather he was learning of these allegations for the first time. In fact, later in the conversation, Dean said: "I know, Sir. I can just tall from our conversation that these are things you have no knowledge of." you have no knowledge of."

Dean next recited receiving a demand from Hune to me through an intermediary for \$120,698 (about £50.000) for per-"Sizh.600 (about ES0.000) for personal expenses and attorous's fees." which "he wanted as of the close of business yesterday." (March 29).

Dear told how he rejected the demand: "If you want money, you came to the wrong man, fellow. I am not involved in the money. I don't have a thing about it. I can't help you. You better scramble about elsewhere."

Dean also claimed that Hunt had threatened Ehrlichman if he was not paid the money he demanded. Dean anelysed the situation as he saw it, poiting out that a sumber of people knew about these events, including Mrs Hunt, who had died in a plane crash.

including Mrs Hunt, who had died in a plane crash.

At the mention of Mrs Hunt, the President interjected thet this was a "great satistes" and that he "recalled a conversation with semesure about Hunt's problem on eccount of his wife and the President said that "of course commutation could be considered on the basis of his wife's death, and that

was the only conversation I everhad in that light. During their conversations, the President repeatedly and categorically rejected the idea of clemency.

Following this lengthy description of what had transpired, the conversation dealt with what should be done about the stuation presented by Hunt's demands. A number of alternatives wate considered. Dean pointed out that it would cost Sim and vould be difficult to handle.

Dean—What really bothers me is this growing situatiot. As I say, it is growing because of the continued need to provise support for the Watergate people who are going to hold us up for averthing we've got, and the need for some people to perjure thenselves; as they go down the road here. If this thing ever blows, then we are in e cover-up situation. I think it would be extremely damaging to you and the.

President—Sure. The whole concept of administration (pC) justice which we cannot have.

Dean—Ther's right, I am coming down to what I really think, is that Bob and John and John Mitchell and I can sit down and spend a day, or however long, to figure out, one how this can be cared away from you, so that it does not damage you or the President—Sure. It just can't. You are not involved in it and it is something you shouldn't. President—That is true! The President—So what you really come to is what we do ... complete disclosure, isn't that the best way to do it?

Dean—Well, one way to do it is.

President—That would be my

grand jury should be convened but Dean points out that "some people are going to have to go to fall. That is the long and the short of it also." Among the alternatives considered were the payment of the money generally and the payment of the amount commanded by Hunt specifically. The mechanics of these alternatives, such as bow the money could be raised and delivered, were explored. these alternatives, such as bow the money could be raised and delivered, were explored.

The President expressed the belief that the mooey could be raised and, perhaps, even a way could be found to deliver it. However, he recognized and pointed out that blackmill would continue endlessly, and in the final analysis would not be successful unless the Watergare defendants were given executive elementy, which he said adamantly, could not be done. The President stated: "No, it is wrong, that's for sure."

After the alternatives were explored, the President's conclusion regarding the demands for money were clearly stated: "but in the end, we are going to be bled to death. And in the end, it is all going to come out anyway. Then you get the worst of both worlds. We are going to lose and the people are going to lose ind t

Restating it, the President said:
Rus my point is, it you ever have
any choice on Bunt? That is the
point. No matter what we do here
now, John, whatever he wants is he
doesn't get it—immunity, etc., he
is gather to blow the whistle."
Finally the discussion on what

should le done was concluded by
the President, at least tentatively
deciding to here another grand
jury lavestigation at which members of the White House stoff
would appear end testify:

President—I hate to leave with
differences in view of all this
stripped land. I could understand
this but I think I want another
grand jury proceeding and we will
hove the White House appear
before them. Is that right, John?

"urther discussion ensaed concening the benefits of calling for
a grand jury investigation—politicering the beneats of calling for a grand jury investigation—political as well as substantive—and the recting ended with an agreement to have Dean, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman meet the next day to consider what they would recommend. The conclusion of the meet-

mend. The conclusion of the meeting, however, was not ambiguous:
Reideman—We should change that a little bit. John's point is exactly right. The erosion here now is going to you, and that is the thing that we have to turn off at whatever cost. We have to turn it off at the towest cost we can but ar whatever cost it takes. can, but ar whatever cost it takes. Dean—That's what we have to

President—Well, the erosion is inevitably going to come here, apart from anything and all the people saying well the Watergate isn't a major issue. It isn't, but it will be. It's bound to. (unitelligible) has to go out. Delaying is the great anger to the White Home area. We don't. I say that the White House can't do it right?

In the aftermoon of the same In the afternoon of the same day, March 21, 1973, the President met again with Dean, Haldeman and now Ebrichman. This conversation makes it even more clear that the President did not suggest that blackmail should be paid to

Hant.

Ehrichman—The problem of the
Hant thing or some of these other
people, there is just no sign off
on them. That problem goes on

on them. That problem goes on and on.

President—Maybe we face the situation. We can't do a thing about the participants. If it is going to be that way eventually, why not now? That is what you are sort of resigned to, isn't it?

And later near the end of the meeting—You see, if we go your route of catting, the causer out—if we cut it out now. Take a fount, wouldn't that knock the hell out out from under him?

Dean—That's tight.

Shortly after this the President

Dean—That's right.

Shortly after this the President terminated the meeting, apparently rather abruptly, inquiring as to the time for the meeting the next day among Minchell, Dean, Haldeman and Emilichman.

The President ment met with his principal aides and now Mitchell on the afternoon of March 22, 1973. This was the first meeting of the President with John Mitchell following the disclosures of March 21, 1973. Mitchell and the others had met that morning as the President had requested. If the allegations of the grand jury as stated in pending indictments are correct as to when the arrangements for the payment of Hunt's legal fees were made, they would have had to have been made prior to this meeting on the afternoon of March 22.

President—That it true!

President then begar to press bean for his advice as to what should be done.

President—So what you really come to its what we do ... complete disclosure, isn't that the best way to do it?

President—That would be my to do it is.

President—That would be my triev.

Dean then suggested that another grand jury should be convened but Dean points out that "some people are going to have to go to fall. That is the long and the short of it also."

Among the alternatives considered were the payment of the money generally and the payment of the amount femanded by Hautt

plained to the President what had iranspired:
President—What happened?
Ehrlichman—And he just said,
"It's taken care of."
Haldeman—Mitchell raised that problem to Dean and said, "What have you done about that other problem?" Dean said.
Haldeman—He kind of looked at us, and then said, "Well, you know, I don't know." And Mitchell said, "Oh, I guess that's been taken care of." Apparently through Larue. Larue.
President—Apparently who?
Haldeman—Larue, Dean told us,

Haldeman—Larne. Dean told us.

Larne.

On April 16 Dean described how it happened that Hant's legal fees were paid. After repeating Hant's threat against Ehrlichman he said:

Dean—All right I took that to John Ehrlichman, Ehrlichman said:

Have you talked to Mitchell about it?" I said, "No I have not." He said well, will you talk to Mitchell? "I said, "Yes I to Mitchell?" I talked to Mitchell I just passed it along to him. And then we, were meeting down here a few days later in Bob's office with Bob, and Ehrlichman and Mitchell and myself. And Ehrlichman said at that time, "Well is that problem with Hum. straightened out?" He said it to me and I said. "Well ask the man who may know. Mitchell." Mitchell said. "I thing that problem is solved."

President—That's all?

Dean-That's all he sile.

If Dean's disclosure to the Protident on April 16, 19th, about the
payment of Hunt's legal feet is to
be believed, then he is also that
this lact was contented from the
President when he not with l'inchell and the others on the aftermoon of March 22. The explanation
for this concealment perhaps is
contained in a significant statement
mude by Dean to the President at
their meeting on the morning of
April 16, 1973:

Dean-I have tried all along to

April 16, 1973:

Dean—I have tried all along to make sure that anything I resent to you myself didn't cause you any personal problems.

This explanation for not making a full disclosure to the President mey have been well intentioned at the time but in the last analysis only served to prolong the investigation.

The conduct of the President (5)-The conduct of the President fsl-lowing the disclosures made on March 21, 1973

Jowing the disclosures and on March 21, 1973. The history on March 21, 1973, hat he had been engaged in conduc that might bare amounted to obstruction of justice and allegations that other high officials and former officials were also involved. These matters were thoroughly probed by the President in his talk with Dean, with the President often raking the rule of devil'a advocate, sometimes merely chinking our load.

Having received this information of possible obstruction of justice having talken plots following the break-in at the PNC, the President promoty undertook an investigation into the fact. The record decloses that the Tusident started his investigation the night of his meeting with Dean of March 21, as confirmed by Dean is his conversation with the President on April 25.

At the meeting with Minchell and

At the meetics with Minchell and the others on the afternoon of March 22, the fresident instructed Dean to prepare a written report of his earlier and disclosures:

Haldeman—I think you (Dean) ought to hake up for the wreltend and do that ard ser it done.

President—sure.

Haldeman—five it your full attendand series done.

anen and gera done.

President—L think you need—why don't yet do this? Why don't you go me to Cemp David?

Dean—I make do it. I mining do President Completely away from the pione, Just so up there and (mandle). I want a written

The recoding of this conversa-tion in which the President instruc-ted Dean who to Camp David to write a repet should be compered with Dean; restimony in which he stated: stated : He (the President) never at an

"He (the President) never at any time asket me to write a report, and it must small after I had arrived a Camp David that I received to call from Haideman asking men write the report in."

Dean infact did go to Carte David and apparently did some owner, and the complete the task. The President then assisted Ehritchman to interpretate after allegations. then assisted Ehrlichman to intertigate the allegations.
By assertly as March 2" the
Presidenmer with Ehrlichman and
Haidens' to discuss the endeme
thus fo developed and how a
twould b best to proceed.
On Aril 30, the President gave a
nationed address, he amounted
that hescopted the resignation of
Heidenn, Ehrlichman, AttornaGeneral-Riemliens and Dean, The
Presider then announced the normnational Elliot Richardson as the
new Aconey-General.

new Aorney-General. Thrughout the period of the

Waterste affair the raw material of the recoded confidential conversawas establishes that the Presion had no prior knowledge of thoreakin and that he had a knowledge of any cover-up error to atch II. 1973. In all of the thousads of words spoken, even thousads of words spoken, even thousads of words spoken, even thousads of once does it appear that he President of the United Stat, was engaged in a criminal ploto nistruct justice.

O March 21, 1973, when the ploto distruct justice.

O March 21, 1973, when the Predent learned for the first take of registors of such a plot and en alled attempt to thackmail the Whe House, he sought to find out the fats first from John Dean, the obers, When it appeared as a suff of these investigations that the may have been some wrong the may have been some wronged he conferred with the assume in charge of the criminal dison of the Department of Jule and cooperated fully to be the matter expeditionally late the grand inty, gittimately Dean has pleaded

Answer to House committee's subpoena for Watergate tapes comes in televised speech

Washington, April 30.—
Following is a partial text of President Nixon's televised speech last night on Watergate:
I bave asked for this time tought in order to announce my answer to the House judiciary committee's what the President personally subpocas for additional Watergate tapes, and to tell you something about the ections I shall be taking tomorrow-about what I hope they will mean to you, and about the very difficult choices they have presented to me.

These actions will at last, once end for ell, show that what I knew and whet I did with steam to the Wateryate break-in and concerup were just as I bave, described them to you from the very beginning.

I have spent many hours during the past few weeks thanking about what I would say to the American people if I were to reach the decision I shall announce toutgir. So my words have not been lightly chosen, end I can assure you shey

In these folders, are more than 1.200 pages of transcripts of private conversations i participated in between September 15, 1972, and April 27 of last year with my principal sides and associates with regard to Watergate.

They include all the relevant portions of all of the subpossact corresponds that were recorded—that is, all portions that relate to the question of what I knew ebont Watergate or the cover-up, and what I did about it.

They also include transcripts of other conversations which were not subpoeneed, but which have a significant bearing on the questions.

subcreeneed but which have a significant bearing on the question of presidential actions with regard to Watergate. These will be delivered to the committee

buman and political costs. As fer as what the President personally knew and did with regard to Watergate and the cover-up is concerned, these materials—together with those aiready made available—will tell it all.

I shall invite Chairman Rodino and the committee's ranking minority member, Congressman flotchinson, to come to the White House and listen to the actual full tapes of these conversations so they can determine for themselves, beyond question, that the transcripts are accurate end that everything on the tapes relevant to my knowledge and my actions on Watergate is included.

If there should be any disagree. If there should be any disagree-

ment over whether omitted systematic is relevant. I shall meet with them personally in en effort to settle the matter. I betieve this arrangement is fair and appropriate priate.

For many days now, I have spent thang hours of my own time personally reviewing these materials, and personally deciding questions of relevancy. I believe it is appropriate that the committee is review should also be made by its

review should also be made by its own senior elected officials, not by staff employees.

The task of Chairman Rodino and Congressman Hutchinson will be made simpler by the fact that the work of preparing the transcripts has been completed; all they will need to do is satisfy themselves of their authenticity and completeness. and completeness.

In the context of the current impeachment climate, I believe all the American people as well as their representatives in Congress are entitled to bave not only the

bas nothing to hide in this matter.

The impeachment of a President is a remedy of last resort, the most solean act of our constitutional process. Regardless of whether or not it aucceeded, the action of the House in voting a formal accusation requiring trial by the Senate would put the nation through a wrenching ordeal it bas endured only once in its lifetime, a century ego, end never since America has become a world power with global responsibilities. The impact of such an ordeal would be felt throughout the world and on the lives of all Americans for many years to come.

felt throughout the world and on the lives of all Americans for many years to come.

Because this is an issue that profoundly affects all the American people, in addition to turning over these transcripts to the House judiciary committee. I have directed that they should all be made poblic. To complete the record, I shall also release to the public transcripts of all those portions of the tapes already turned over to the special prosecutor end to the committee thet relate to presidential actions or knowledge of the Watergate affair.

The basic question at issue todey is whether the President personally acted improperly in the Wetergate matter. Month after month of rumour, insinuation and charges by just one Wetergate witness—John Deam—suggested that he did. This sparked the demanda for en impeachment inquiry. This is the question that must be answered. This is the question that will be enswered ordered published monorow

enswered by these transcripts that I bave ordered published tomorrow. These transcripts cover hour upon hour of discussions that I held with H. R. Haldeman, John Ebrilchmen, John Deen, John Mitchell, former Attorney General Michaell, former Attorney Attorney

facts, but also the evidence that demonstrate those facts. I want there to be no question remaining about the fact that the President bas nothing to hide in this matter.

The impeachment of a President is a remedy of last resort, the most solemn act of our constitutional process. Regardless of what happened, who was responsible what were the vactous degrees of responsibility, what were the legal culpabilities, what were the political ramifications, and what actions were necessary and what actions were necessary and

appropriate.

I realize that these transcripts will provide grist for many sensational stories in the press. Parts will seem to be contradictory with one enother, and parts will be in conflict with some of the testimony given in the Senate Watergate committee bearings. mittee hearings.

I bave been reinctant to release these tapes not just because they

these capes not just because they will embarrass me and those whem I talked with—which they will—and not just because they will become the subjects of specularious and even ridicule—which they will—and not just because certain parts of them with the seized upon by my political and journalistic opponents—which they will.

I have been rejuctant because in nents—which they will.

I have been rejuctant because in these and in all the other conversations in my office, people have spoken their minds freely, never dreaming that specific sentences or even parts of sentences would be picked up as the aubjects of national attention and controversy.

I have been reluctent because the principle of confidentiality is I have been reluctant because the principle of confidentiality is absolutely essential to the conduct of the presidency. In reading the raw transcripts of these conversations, I believe it will be more readily exparent why that principle is essential and must be maintained in the future. These conversations are unusual in their subject matter, but the same kind of uninhibited discussion—the same hundal care discussion—the same brutal can-dour—is necessary in discussing how to bring warring factions to the peace table, or how to move necessary legislation through the Congress

1972. How it was caused is still a mystery to sat.

I am sheelidely cartain, however, of one thing; that it was not caused intentionally by my sexuency. Rose Marry Woods, or by anyone clas on the White Henne staff. And certainly, if the theory were true that during these 183 minutes Mr Habsteman and I cooked up some sort of a Wahregate cover-up scheme, as so many have been quick to summise, it hardly seems likely that he all our subsequent conversations—which meither of us ever expected would see the light of day—there is nothing remotely of day—there is nothing remotely indicating such a scime; indeed, quite the contrary.

From the start, I have said that in many places on the tapes there were ambiguities—statements and comments that different people

The start of the watergase defendants, that he had suborned performs the start, I have said that in many places on the tapes there were ambiguities—statements and comments that different people

Treturned several times to the from the transcripts, so at the mediate problem posed by can hear for yourself decides I was giving in this period

actions is totally clear now and I still believe it was totally correct then.

A prime exampla is one of the most controversial discussions, that with John Dean on March 21—the one in which be first toti me of the cover-up, with Mr Haldeman joining us midway through. John Dean's revelations to de on March 21 were a sharp surprise, even though the report ha gave me was far from complete, especially as it concerned the extent of his own criminal involvement.

I was particularly concerned by his report that one of the Wafergate defendants, Howard Hunt, was threatening blackmail ... and that he was attempting to blackmail the White House not by threatening exposure on the Watergate matter but by threatening to reveal activities that would expose extremely sensitive, highly secret national security matters that he had worked on before Watergate.

I probed, questioned, tried to learn all he knew about who was involved and what was involved, I asked more than 150 questions in the nearly two-hour meeting. He said to me—as the transcripts show:

"I can just tell from our conversation that these are things that you have no knowledge of."

"I can just tell from our conversation that these are things that you
have no knowledge of."
It was only considerably later that
I learnt how much there was that
he did not tell ma then—for
example, that he himself had
authorized promises of demency,
that he had personally handled
money for the Watergate defendants, that he had suborned perjury.

microming time one where protition of sensitive national secury
matters was at issue. In the cour
of considering it—and of "it
thinking out lond" as I put int
one point—I several times regested that neeting Hun's demans
might be recessary.

Bor I also traced thanks were
that would lead. The noney cad
be raised. But money demands
would lead inescapablyto demacy
demands, and clemency coolingt
be granted. I said "it is wag,
that's for sure." I puinted of:
"But in the end we see soly to
be bled to death, And in the sd it
is all going to come out analy.
Then son set the wast oboth
worlds. We are going to locanipeople are going to locanipeople are going to locaniand look like loopes, said
Haldemah.
"And in effect," Ladded, look
like a cover up. Solitiat wignt's
fig."
I recognize than this we of inc a cover-up. So, that we are do."

I recognize that this be of March II is one into which there ent meanings could be tall by different people. But by a end of the meeting, as the tappagent, my decision was to conver a pey grand juy—and to send errors before the grand juy will mare thous to estify.

It was quite frankly concerned about the political implications. The presented potentially interpret in dristically different but one winch I regarded, ignite the contempt of the words and the proper content of the contempt of the words and the proper content of the contempt of the words of the contempt of the words of the contempt and the words of the contempt and the words of the part of the contempt and the words of the contempt and the words of the contempt and the words of the part of the words of the I am confident that the American people will see these transcripts for what they are: fragmeotary records from a time, more than a year ago, that now seems distant; the records of a President, end of a man, suddenly being confronted and having to cope with information which, if true, would have the most far-resching consequences not only for his personal reputation but also for his hopes and plans and goals for the people who bad elected him their leader.

If read with an open and a fair and goest for the people who bad elected him their leader.

If read with an open and a fair mind, and read together with the record of the actions I took, these transcripts will show that what I have stated from the beginning to be the truth has been the truth in their I personally had no knowledge of the break-in before it occurred; that I had no knowledge of the cover-up until I was finally told about it by John Dean on March 21; that I never offered clemency for the defendants; and that after March 21 my actions were directed towards finding the facts and seeing that justice was done, feirly and according to the law. The feets are there, the conversations are there, the record of actions is there.—Reuter.

مكذا من رلامل

ist of 93,000 Pakistani war isoners and civilians were repatriated by the Indians

ths.
At his own wish, the last man walk across the Indo-Pakiborder, at the dusty gah check post midway been Amrissar and Lahore, Lieutenant General A. A.

12i, who signed the document surrender in Dacca in Dember, 1971.

General Niazi, who looked

Michael Hornsby

April 30

e last of the 93,000 Pakt

prisoners of war and civitates those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have given those reprining a heart special particles to have begin these those and the last special particles and particles

gah check post midway been Amritsar and Lahore en Amritsar and Lahore in Lieutenant General A. A lzi, who signed the document surrender in Dacca in Dember, 1971.

General Niazi, who looked ed and had lost weight, was bong the final banch of 734 isoners, who included three a jor generals, eight brigadiers and 12 civilians.

Their diplomatically lower the 195 alter the 19 and a last and 12 civilians.

Their diplomatically lower the 195 alter the 19 and a last 300,000 and the final are likely to be left: be not callebrate. Among the groups of prisoners repatriated over ne 195 a formight were the 195 alter the 195 and a last 300,000 and the prisoners repatriated over ne 195 alter the 195 and the last formight were the 195 and men tharged by Bangladesh with committing war crimes in 1971.

Never publicly identified, the accused were believed to include Lieutenant General Nizzi and Major General Reo Farman Ali, former military adviser to the old East Paktstan Government. Others accused included 20 generals, more than 30 brigadiers, a rear admired and an air commodore.

When the reconditatory agreement was signed in Delmi earlier, this month Rangeladesh.

Pakistan, with looked third acceptation of the last product to be left: be not committed to michaed the service of calebrations in the last product to be left: be not commended to be a last product to be left: be not commended to be a last product to be left: be not commended to be a last product to be left: be not commended to be a last product to be left: be not commended to be not commended to the committed to the last product to be left: be not commended to be not commended to be not commended to the last product to be left: be not commended to be not commended to be not commended to the last product to be left: be not commended to be not commended to be not commended to the commended to the commended to the last product to be

when the reconditatory Pakistan.

When the reconditatory Pakistan.

Press coverage earlier this month, Bangladesh of the prisoners fine arriva

boycotted by reporters the reliased permission to the senior some of the senior the completion of re-

مكنامن الأحل

on, relations between and India have re-dalmost to normal India almost to normal India aleady vacated the terrieccupied in West Paki-chough the war positions chough the war positions disputed territory of tand Kashmir have been leaving India with a vantage.

the appreciation of two former governors of Baluchistan, Mr. Gisteller, Bizenjo and Mr. Aldier, Gugti, on charges of failure p declare surplus agri-

declare surplus agri-farmland under the rms introduced about ago. senjo, leader of the Awami Party, and Mr opposed to Mr Bhut-erument. Conviction to imprisonment for typears. Marri.

wami Party member ent from Baluchistan, og prosecuted on the ge. Mr Bizenjo and have been detained onthe onths.

o seems to have lost upporter in the is Mr Ahdul Hafez resigned from the government which ructed about two

after the removal m Mustafa Khar as

Insurgents looting Cambodian town

Phnom Penh, April 30.—Insurgent troops have captured the town of Sala Lek Pram, and are hurning houses and looting, the Cambodian High Command re-

ported today.

The command spokesman said that 2,000 Cambodian troops and civilians had fled the town. The soldiers had regrouped in a training camp in the former royal pelace of Lugvek after their withdrawal yesterday.

Sala Lek Pram. the capital ported today.

Sala Lek Pram, the capital of the Kompong Tralach province, lies 30 miles north-west of Phnom Penh on Highway 5 linking it with the main rice growing province of Battambang. The situation was said to bave improved today as Government forces recaptured Wat Kruos on

Highway 5. Insurgent gunners were today continuing their artillery barrage against Takhmau, only seven miles from the centre of

seven miles from the centre of Phnom Penh.

Some 2,000 Khmer Rouge troops were reported to have heen sent to the Dos Kanchor sector, south-west of Phnom Penh, where heavy fighting was under way on a stretch of Highway 4 leading to Kompong Som, Cembodia's only deep sea port.

As most roads to Phnom Penh were cut off by the insurgents, Government troops killed 37 Khmer Rouga in an operation designed to clear a stretch of Highway 1 leading to the centre of the stretch o designed to clear a stretch of Highway 1 leading to Neak Luong. Government troops lost three dead.—Reuter and Agence

S Vietnam admits cutting PRG phone

From Victoria Brittain Saigon, April 30 The South Vietnamese Gov-

erment today admitted that it had cut the telephone lines to the communist Provisional Revolutionary Government delega-tion et Tan Son Nhut airport the official Vietnam Press Agency said. The relephones have not been

working since the Government suspended the talks in Paris on April 16, but the military spokesman had maintained until today that they had not been cut, but were out of order and that the PRG refused to allow engineers into the component to report they

allow engineers into the com-pound to repair them.

General Phan Hoa Hiep, chief
South Vietnamese military
negotiator, was quoted today as
saying that the Government
could no longer provide telephones for the PRG to put out
anti-government propaganda.
The provision of telephones

The provision of telephones for the PRG was arranged under the Paris agreement and the June communique which said thet the delegation should have the immunities of e diplomatic missinn, regular liaison flights to Loc Ninh, and a headquarters io central Saigon. The liaison flights were sus-

Qantas may drop

S African flights

Three miners killed in Johannesburg

and vesterday.

Sydney, April 30.— The Australian Government is con-Johenneshurg, April 30.— Three African miners died in an South Africa by Quantas. Mr goldmine here over the week-Gongh Whitlam, the Prime end, it was repurted here today.

Minister said it would he A locomotive hauling a loaded wagon crashed on a mine rail-way.—Agence France-Presse.

Paris talks, and the nther provisions have never been imple

Two hoodred communist sol-

diers were reported killed in

the Parrot's Beak area on the

Cambodian border, west of Saigon today and resterday.

Fighting continued yesterday morning in Kien Tuong in the

Mekning delta where communis

tanks were reported in action on Sunday, the South Viet-namese command said that 75

communist soldiers bad been killed. Government losses were

given as seven killed and 13

Further north government troops claimed 124 communist soldiers killed by Rangers in

armoured troop carriers who were trying to relieve pressure on the isolated Ranger base of

Dnc Hue. The Government re-ported only 11 of their soldiers

wounded in the action today

A veteran, aged 35, set fire to himself yesterday in the An Quang pagoda in Saigon, and died in hospital. He left letters

saying that he had done it for peace.

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London Bristol Birmungham Manchester Liverpool

Rebels flee as Iraqi ta ops relieve besieged garri

Turkisb-Iraq horder, April An Iraqi offic 30.—Government tanks today Ahmer Zibari, relieved a 1,000-man garrison bridge over the besieged hy Kurdish rebels in with Turkish off

As the tanks and armoured met little resist cars rolled into the garrison road from Mosul town of Zahko, eight miles that the Baghdad from the border, the rebels now again in c

from the border, the rebels now again in called off their attack and took to the hills. The camp has been arrounded for seven weeks.

The town was still burning hee the tanks arrived just ter dawn, but the condition of troops inside was not war to prote troops inside was not nediately known. There was sign of Kurdish Pesh Merga stance as the troops raised

tran flag.

ter the Iraqi soldiers number 1,500,000,
d to the frontier on the Government's lates
ir cives and burnt down for Kurdish amono
deserted Kurdish villages. ern Iraq.—Reuter.

itish team

aquers

Five held a

palese peak ung Himal peak in Nepal, oreign Ministry announced

ing Officer Philip Neame 28, and Sapper Derek herlain, aged 22, reached homit on Thursday, Mr d Isherwood, aged 30, an kural scientist, and Lieurenant John Scott, 25, reached the top on

four belonged to an exn composed of civilians rvicemen based in Hong-

-

tores of best of best

LONG THE RESERVE

into war to prote

He said the maj

thefts from uranium m

mandu, April 30.—Four From Our Corresp in climbers have scaled the Calcutta, April 36 From Our Correspond

eastern Bihar. A scientist employe

tween his disappears the reported theft.

ELECTRICITY FOR INDUSTRY

The urgent need for British Industry to increase efficiency and productivity means re-assessing all alternative fuels, and making overall cost benefit studies-<u>not</u> just straight fuel-cost comparisons.

hitlam Government is tacked over inflation

Our Correspondent visht to govern. We will surne, April 30 allow their inflationary a Billy Snedden, leader of inn to est out the heat iberal-County Party coalises a weaking in Sydney to We have the support of said that to defeat inflation non-Labour state presents. speech for the national on on May 18.

speech for on on May 18.

promised retention of the estimates of the promised retention of the can be made, tary health scheme resist.

Inflation has been Labo to the 35-hour week, curs inflation has been Labo to the 35-hour week, curs inflation has been Labo to the 35-hour week, curs inflation has been Labo determined to stop any further and education. We will clean up facilities: He said that a al-Country Party Govern-would introduce a new federalism based on comcooperation with the It would encourage an sing American presence e Pacific and the Indian

Snedden described inflaelection. The Labour Govent believed Australia | learn to live with infla-| A Liberal Country Parry rnment would be strongly added: "The Labour failed. Because of their pened was that really had no failed. Because of their pened was that some of the impetence, dishonesty and banks, had been "caught with the to carry out their prome their pants down", the Prime they have fortested all Minister said.

Mr. Waitlam, the Prime M ister, at a press confered here today criticized Austral banks for spreading rumours a money sourcest in an effort

The capacity of the Austr lian banks had in no way bee impaired. There was no mont squeeze. What really had ha

igerian £31m rought loss

lakos, April 30.—Some \$75m (about £31m) worth of cattle, s, sheep and camels have erished in Nigeria's Northstern state; as a result of ought, the New Nigerian re-

The newspaper quoted the Brigadier Musa sman, as saying that Lake and, which borders the state, receded 20 miles in some reas lendering hundreds of hermen jobless. The lake is a source of fish

Karate blow on football star

Sydney, April 30.—The centre forward of the Australian football seam, Ray Baartz, partially paralysed after a friendly march with Uraguay at the weekend, may have been struck with a karate blow sometimes used to kill, the team doctor said Australia won the game, 2—0.

Pr. Brisn. Corrigan, said, the

Pr Brisn Corrigan said the injury had paralysed Baartz's left side and partly affected his

Any novel technology or technique promising increased flexibility and efficiency in any manufacturing process must now be seriously investigated.

This is particularly important in these days of concern about fuel costs and future raw material resources. Recent changing fuel costs alone warrant a new ssessment of your operations and their cost-effectiveness. To remain competitive you must assess alternative methods and ensure that all alternative fuel or energy sources are

fine costed out. But total costs of alternative methods must be considered. And alternative energy sources must also be judged on their total costs, not just on their fuel unit costs. Remember, electricity is available at the throw of a switch. It is instant, accurately controllable energy with no

handling, transport or labour costs.

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Tension rises as Israel fears heavy American pressure to gain concessions for Syria

Jerusalem, April 30

Jerusalem, April 30
Tension is rising in Jerusalem as Dr Kissinger's visit epproaches with prophets of doom giving warnings that at last America is ebout to apply beavy pressure on Israel to force her to reverse her policy in "no retreat on the Golan" by agreeing to pull out of Kuneitra, the ruined capital of the Heights.

Reports forecast a severe straio on Israel-United States relations and some commenta-

relations and some commenta-tors fear thet the United States

tors fear thet the United States is moving in the same direction as Britein in seeking closer friendship with the Arabs.

They base this on the vote censuring Israal in the United Netions Security Couocil, in which America's acquiescence came as a nasty shock to Israelis. There is genuioe concern over the prospect of United States pressure for concessions to Syria and the implications of a shift of American Middle East policy.

Several ministers are on

record as opposing any with-drawal beyond the former border of the Golan, which rules out the surrender of Kuneitra. Assurances given by Mrs Meir to the Golan settlers on their future heve also to be

effort to bring peace to the Middle Eest.

be jeopardized by a redrawing of the boundary.

Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, was visited today by Mr Kenneth Keating, the American Ambassador, et Mr Keating's request. They discussed the disengagement talks and, it is believed, the Security Council vote and Mr Eban's rebuke for United States support in it.

port of it.

Wide publicity hes been given to reports thet Dr Kissinger is angered by Mr Eban's criticism, which be is said to find singularly ill-timed on the eve of these latest talks. But there may be more of Machiavelli than of Metternich in this preliminary buffing and puff-

Dr Kissinger needs concessions from Syria—willingness to accept a buffer zone and a United Nations police force—as well es from Israel, and it will do his imaga no barm in Damascus to have Mr Ehan making freeful ooises.

He is to arrive on Thursdey and will go straight to a meet-

and will go straight to a meet-ing with Mrs Meir in Jerusalem. Later he will meet her agein with Mr Ebao Security is expected to ha

tighter than on previous visits, beceuse of the danger of demonstratioos from groups June, it was a protesting against an "Ameri-Foreign Minican sellout". Rabhi Meir lem.—Reuter.

Kahane, who ruos a Jewish Identity Centre here, has been cooducting a personal campaigo against Dr Kissinger's marriage

to a non-Jew.

An odd footnote to the Kuneitra dispute is provided by a report today that Jewisb set-tlers at Dahab, halfway down the Sinai coast between Eilat and Sharm el Sheikh, have rejected an appeal from the Government to disbend the settlemeor and move elsewhere.

They said they had invested a lot of money and were tied to Daheb "with bonds of love". Whether the Government decided thet it was to be given back or oot they were determined to stay. The alternative they were offered was a oew settlement—on the Golan preliminary buffing and puff-

Khan el Aoabeh, Israeli-occu-pied Syria, April 30.—Fighting flared today between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights. From here, Israeli jets could ha seen swooping down for more than an hour to rocket and bomb Syrian military targets oo the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Dr Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary General, is to visit Israel io the first week of June, it was announced by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusa-

Algeria falls in with Kissinger plan

Algiers, April 30.—Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, expressed optimism when he left for Ceiro on tha second leg of his fifth Middle East peace mission today.

After five hours of telks with President Houeri Boumedienne he said the Algerian leeder showed understanning and support" for the United Stetes effort to bring peace to the calling it an illusion of peace.

"We talked in great detail, with concern, and with the intention of making a positive contrihution about peece in the Middla East, especially ebout the most immediete problem which is to

immediete problem which is to bring ebout a separation of forces between Syria and Israel", he said.

Dr Kissinger said relations hetween the United States and Algeria hed been extensively reviewed, "Those relations are impraving coostantly and will continue to imprave in the future", he said. This support appeared the mark e change in the Algerian position for President Bounedienne until recently hed been. critical of the military disengage-

The Secretary of State was understood to have briefed the Algerien leader on his racent conferences with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. It is understood be won a tack agreement from Mr Gromyko thet the Kremlin would not stand in the way of American peece initietives to bring about a seperation of forces on the Golan Heights.—Reuter. Beirut, April 30.—Dr Kiss-inger arrived to Alexandria for

ralks with President Sedat of Egypt on the disengagement agreement, Middle East News Agency reported.—AP.

Gateway to the north, south, east and west.

Yangtse hero goes to Peking as ambassador

Mr Edward Youda, a diplomat who won fame and an MBE in the Yangtse incident 25 years ago, is going back to China as Britain's Ambassador. He takes up his appointment in August, replacing Sir John Addis, who is retiring.

In 1949, Mr Ynuda went on e one man mission through com-munist lines in an attempt to save the trapped sloop Amethyst. He walked for four days along

the Yangise river to appeal to the comment. Chinesa to allow the vessel safa passage. His plea was rejected but his mission was later said to have helped to ease the situation.

At the time Mr Youde was e Third Secretary at the British Embassy in Nanking. He has been back to China twice since, and was the embassy's First Sec-retary from 1960 until 1962.

David Bonavia writes from Peking: The present pulitical campaign in China was ao internal affair and would not affect trade, a visiting British delegation was told here by Mr Li Hsien-nien, e Deputy Prime Minister.

Lord Nelsoo of Stafford, president of the Sioo-British Trade Council, said afterwards that the mission had received only friendly treatment in Cauton, Sbanghai, Souchow and Peking. The group leaves for home tomorrow.

However Mr Li made the point thet there was e marked imbalance in Sioo-British trade in favour of Britain, and China would like to find ways of remedying this.

The British commented thet The British commented thet China could sell more of its products in Britain—particularly foodstuffs and vegetable oils—if supplies had not been reduced recently. Another reason for the imbalance was the heavy Chinese huying of copper on the Londoo market, as well as the sale of Trident aircraft to China.



Ooe of the landslips which buried two towns and several villages high in the Peruvian Andes.

Landslip toll may be 1,000

Hauncayo, Peru, April 30.— Peasants evacueted from the Andeao landslip disaster said today they believed more then 1,000 people were dead or miss-ing in two huried towns and

ing in two nursed towns and surrounding villages.

The towns of Huacoto and Mayummarca were obliterated when parts of three mountains collapsed last Thursday following earth tremors and heavy rains.

The refugees estimated thet 150 people bad heen buried in Huacoto, 100 each io Perseverancia and Ropas, and 200 in Mayocmarca, and believed that another 500 had died in smaller villages. The official toll is still 250 dead and 500 missing.

Officials have declared the area, 240 miles southeast of Lima, a disaster zooe and evacuated 10,000 people.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL

Assembly suspended in Mozambique

Lourenco Marquel, April 30

Lowrenco Marque, April 30

A new session of the Mozambique Legislative Assembly was dramatically pottponed here today by the Lisbon junta's representative list as it was about to begin.

The public sallery, packed with young people, most of them white, erufted into cheering as Colonel David Ferreira, the Acting Governor made the announcement. Moments later a crowd of demonstrators roared "fascista, fasista " as the assemblymen and Government officials left the building.

Public opposition to the black-dominated but virtually powerless assembly centred on the fact that it was constituted by

less assembly centred in the fact that it was constituted by the Caetano regime.

Later during the evening rush hour several deministrators marched through the streets, stopping at buildings and banks which they identified with the operators of the constitution of t overthrown Government and took up their cry of "fascista". Most people, however, carried in as cormal.

A series of reforms were for-mally made known to the public here today. A communique from Colonel Ferreira published in Colonel Ferreira published in the newspapers amounced that the only political party allowed by the former regime, Papular National Action, was to be dismaotled. It said that the Directorate General of Security—the dreaded DGS security police—were being stripped of their political powers and reduced to a military intelligence role. Censorship had been abolished, except over military matters.

except over military matters.
A cavalry officer, Colonel
Antonio Maria Robelo, has taken over command of the DGS. There are rumours that Senhor Periera de Castro, the former DGS chief, had fled with his top

aides to Spain.

There has been no move yet to release the political prisoners, helieved to omber about 1.000, io the Machaya prison 10 miles

at which it emphasized he much racial approach end announce a pro-Mozambique raiber the pro-Portuguese program

action. Senhor Jorges Abreu, a whi Senhor Jorges Abreu, a whith businessman in the Gumo committee, said Mozambique needed its own bank because Portinguese hanks were ignorant of Mozambique's problems. Devalopment plans for Mozambique in afficient he said were insufficient, be said, an while great strides were bein made in education outning we being done to create jobs

Dnoa Joanna Simieo, an e tremely chic and shrewi Africa mother of three children s Gumo bad alreedy contacted junta regerding the politic prisoners still in detention. " V cannot live to freedom known that we have political brothe in Machava jell ", she said.

The other embryn policy group, Democrats for Mora bique is led by four soc democrat lawyers and heed the protests today at the cvening of the Legisla:
Assembly.

The assembly hes 25 biand 24 white members at
constitutional refirms in
duced by the Caetano gove

ment a year ago. Most of whites were missing this ef noon, but the Assembly usu-ignmed by both the public the government, was pac with youthful demnistra when the members arrived. Military police blocked motor traffic but otherwise not interfere. Inside the car bly the atmosphere was to as a perspiring Colonel Fer.

made his statement.
After reading the lelegi from the junta giving him : ority he said: "the worl this Assembly will now be pendent on further instruction the military junta.

from Lourenço Marques.

With the political situation still extremely fluid, two political groups are artempting to take the initiative. The Gruoo Unida de Mozambique (GUMO) held a press conference today

Outside the crimeds ch: away e 73-year-old seacher once jailed under old regime end took up the guest commented: "factsa". But an older P guest commented: "they stupid. After 48 years we all fascists, Even the Arm fascist." Outside the crnwds cha

Mr Vorster makes changes in Cabinet

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, April 30

Cabinet changes after the South African election announced vesterday by Mr Vacster, the Prime Minister, leave the important partfalios of Finance and Bantu Administration untouched and provide no guide to his political intentions.

Mr Owen Horwood, an English-speaking Senatur, Denes Minister of Affairs, a post in which Mr Lourens Muller, now given the Transport portfolin, was not a canspicuous success. Senator Horwood is favoured to succeed Dr N. Diederichs, the Minister of Finance, whn is expected to retire next year.

At a victory congress of his Nationalist party in Preturia last night, Mr Vorster urged South Africans not to draw hasty conclusions over events in Portugal. They should calmly await developments and trust that the Lisboo Government would not eventually fall into

Illness forces Petrosian to withdraw

Moscow, April 39.—Viktor Korchnoi reached the final of the challengers tournament for the world chess championship today. Tigran Petrosian withdrew because of illness when trailing 1—3.

Tass reported from Odessa that Petrosian had gone to hos-pital. A former world champioo and noted defensive player, be had been ill before the match started and bed twice postponed

Knrchnoi won the first two games, Petrosiao the third and Korchnoi the fourth. In the final next autumn Korchnoi will meet the winner of the Boris Spassky-Anatoly Karpov semi-final now being played in Lenin-grad. Karpov is ahead 2—1 after four draws.—AP.

Kidnapped oil executive home

Miami, April 30.—Mr Victor Samuelson, the American oil executive arrived bome today after being bald for 144 days by Marxist guerrillas who kidnapped him in Argentina.

His release came nearly seven weeks after the company's Argentine subsidiary paid \$14.2m (£6m) to his kidnappers.—Reuter.

General Giap believed ill

Hanoi, April 30.—Rumours that General Vn Nguyen Giap, the Nnrth Vietnamese Defence Minister and victur at Dieo Bien Phu is ill seem to be confirmed. General Giap has not been seen in public for about six months, and did not attend a conference of military leaders. conference of military leaders held recently—Ageoce France

Bikini wearer fined

Nairobi, April 30.-A Canadian woman tourist hes been fined £12,50 at Lame, for going into a henk wearing e bikini, the East African Standard reported.

Lisbon crowd welcomes communist leader

From Harry Debelius Lisban, April 30

A cheerful crowd of about 3,000 gave a hero's welcome in Lison today in Senhin Alvaro Cunhal, the leader of the Portuguese Communist Party, as he returned after 14 years of exile. Soldiers wearing red carna-tions—the symbol of the new Porthgal—helped him to climb op on an armoured tronp carrier from which he addressed the

Paper streamers unfurled aver same of wbom clambered up oo the tanks which were parked outside the ioternational arrivals door at Lishan eirport. He told his supporters that he was grateful that they had been able to wait to see the end of the Salazar-Caetano regime in Portugal.

Before his errival, there were several emotional scenes when people suddenly recognized ald friends who bad been lost to the cells of Portuguese prisons until the successful coup by the Armed Forces Movement. Youths handed out small slips of peper with the words of the "loternationale" on them, so that spectators—their sung forgottee in low terms of cheatering. in long years of clandestinity could sing a praper welcome for their leader.

The crowd was orderly. one point a man fainted, and fellow citizens immediately locked arms to form a ring around him and push the crowd back so that he could get some

Chants of "Cunhal in the Government" and A united people can oever be overcome roared into the grey sky. Soldiers rolliely waved the crowd to the door at the arrivals exit. The scene was similar to that of the arrival on Sunday of the Socialist pressed.—Reuter.

in Portugal to be open to of all pulitical and phileso orieotations". The spoke said that General As de Spinola met "element the Communist Party" or dey, and he did nor cons-

leader, Dr Merio Soare though there were fewer p

Earlier in the day, a s:

man for the junta made it at a press conference the junta wants the political p

unlikely that Senainr (would call oo the leader The new political clim Portugal picked up speed with the appouncement leeders of eight different

would present their vie the national television ning tonight. With a provisional (ment yet to be nemed, a new regime anly a few da it is bard to sey what th

tuel tendency will be oewly democratic chunt: there is oo doubt even early stage that it will be with red. The military spokesm thet any groups who wi:

do so mey stage or take May Dey demonstration that, for the purposes of the junta would ennou; hours and the locations Lisbon, April 30.—S Radio Renescence, the

Cetholic station, went or tonight, claiming than superiors hed furhidden bruadcest naws of the of Senhor Cunhal and Dr The Portuguese natio whole " will decide the af Portugal's African ter spokesmen of the ju today. But he did not the nation's will would

Junta puts curb on mon leaving Portugal

Prom Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, April 30
The first economic move to be made by the Portuguese military juota has been to scop

taxy juota has been to stop money leaving the country. An order issued today forbids anyone taking more than 50,000 escudos (about £900) when travelling abroad.

Travellers' cheque books are heins, confiscated and no issuel. Travellers' cheque books are being confiscated and nn jewellery or other valuables may be taken out of the country.

Control at the open airports of Lisbon, Oporto and Faro is cnoducted now by the Air Force aided by the ordinary police force instead of by the political rolice.

Because of the expected end of the month rush on banks for the payment of wages—the only bank payments allowed under the junta—appeals are being broadcast urging the public to be patient.

be patient.

Squatters from a shanty town in the suburbs of Lasbon say they bave "liberated" a block of new luxury flats built in their area by moving in. The flats are the property of the local municipality which had promised them good cheap housing before the coup.

The Portuguese Socialist Party, io a manifesto to the pation, has demanded the end of the colonial wars and immediate opening of negotiations with the "state" of Guinea-Bissau and with the liberatino movements of Angola and Mozam-bique about the rights of their peoples to self-determination.

tugal's political polici ported in have been ar Valença du Minhu northern frontier wit while attempting to country.

Meanwhile within t

junta General Franc Costa Gnmes have reappointed, by decreated job of Chief of Chiefs of Staff, a posit he lost last mnnth.

Angolan feader in Lo Agosthinhn Neto, lead Popular Movement Liberatinn of Angole, London after a spec nf Canada yesterdar he expected sume re-General Spinnia'a regi the meantime the gur

Dr Neto, who wa 1962, said upno arriv bed no immediate p back tn Lishon.
"It is a question of see the new Govern tude. It was, afte cologial war which pr present situation and

the oew regime. B
Spinola, in what he
book, did not appear
ful ", he stated.
The Angolan re
leader is in Londor
members of the Free members of the Free

He said that durin day visit to Britain h meeting Miss Juen I Inspector Jose Sachetti, the liameotary Under-Sc State at the Foreign



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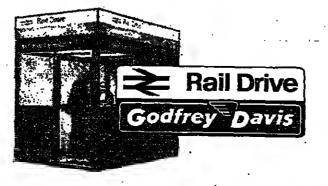
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MP's radio interview sent to Committee of Privileges: Mr Ashton promises to give details

Tha SPEAKER 1Mr Selwyn Lloyd) ruled that a complaint about radio comments by a Labour MP was suitable for consideration by the Committee of Privileges.

Ruling on the complaint made yesterday by Sir Harmar Nicholls (Peterborough, C), he said that when an MP made a complaint based on the contents of a newspaper he must hand in a complete ropy of that newspaper. Therefore he was precluded from taking into account the extracts from The Daily Telegraph since only part of that newspaper was handed in. The resolution of the House of October 30, 1947, made it clear that the Committee of Privileges might inquire into any matters they considered to be reasonably connected with each other and were not bound by the terms of a particular complaint. He had no doubt that when the matter went doubt that when the matter went to the Committee of Privileges tha matter Sir H. Nicholls raised in the second part of his statement would be considered by the com-

mittee.

He considered the matter of the complaint made by Sir H. Nicholis celaring to the statement made by Nis Ashton (Bassellaw, Lab) in a broadcast interview was such that ha should permit a motion relating to the matter to be given precedence over today's husiness.

ence over today's nustress.

MR ASHTON—I will appear before the committee to substantiate the allegations although I fear it might hrings the House into greater diarepure than the article I wrote. Could I draw attention to the statement inade hy Sir H. Nicholls yesterday when he either misread or misquoted the transcript he had with regard to what I said the had with regard to what I said on the Jimmy Young Shaw? This is a serious business.

He states the question was asked

He states the question was asked in the interview referring to chari-ties "What amounts of money-would be involved in this sort of operation?" and the reply was "It is difficult to say but I did hear of somebody getting 100 guineas". That is not the case in the transcript. What procedure is there for putting the record right as to what was said?

The SPEAKER said be The SPEAKER said he had ruled the matter should have precedence. He wanted to make it clear that he had not used the expression "I think there is a prima facile case" because that implied he was making some indgment on the case. He could make no judgment on the case. This was a matter which chould he consider itter which should be considered by the Committee of Priv-

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Section 15

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MR EDWARD SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab)—In view of your ruling, I beg to move that the matter of the complaint—by Sir Harmar Nicholls about statements by Mr Ashton in a broadcast interview be referred to the Committee of Privileges. 'Soine Labour cries of "No".) Some Labour cries of Privileges. case to be considered in the Committee of MR HEATH (Bexsey, Sideup, the Committee of

Regulations VAT move

uneasy The SPEAKER ruled on com-MPs who were barristers from appearing before Family Practi-tioner Committees, and about the availability of statutory instru-ments.

make

Speaker

availability of statutory instruments.

He said that Mr Graham Page (Crosby, C) had yesterday mada a point about the availability from the Vote Office of statutory instruments laid before the House, The matter was one for the Covernment, who some 20 years ago indertook to see that copies of instruments subject to negative resolution should normally be available in the Vote Office when the Instruments were laid.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newbam 100 to 100

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, North-West, Lab) and Mr English (Nottingham, West, Lab) had asked him to consider whether: there was an element of contempt of the House in the making of regulations which prevented MPs who were barristers from appearing hafore Family Practitioner Committees on behalf of their constituents. Mr English had used the, word "verging on contempt".

Paritamentary privilege was Intended to cover proceedings in-Parliament. He did not think there was authority for supposing that the protection given by privileged proceedings in Parliament could-be extended to that sort of activ-ity.

The decision whether or not in The decision whether or not in exclude MPs who were barristers, paid or unpaid, from representing their constituents before such committees was one for the House. He could not rule that the points raised by those MPs justified him in giving the matter precedence.

Mr. Inck. (Watford, Lab), who originally raised the ambject, had asked for the Speaker's help.

I must say (continued the Speaker) that I have considerable ympathy for his complaint. Cheers.) There is no procedural action I can take in the matter. It must be for Mr. Tack to take such, teps as are open to him to seek ية Section و يوديد المناطقة ا a ta lence the

च्येरच्या स्टेश्य स्टिश्येष्ट स्टब्स्ट्रस्ट खरम् tens as are open to him to seek :: :: annulment of these regulations.

I must not comment on the meril of these regulations nor-15 mg 120 100 100 a comment with nave I heard the case for the egulations deployed but I confess

to a degree of unease about the whole matter. I hope it may be considered by those with the ower to act.

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council (Newcastle upon fync, Central, Lab), said the power to act.

Secretary of State was considering this and would make a statement to the House tomorrow.

MR TUCK said he had tabled a prayer to annul the order. He hoped his beloved Government would give him the chance to have

The SPEAKER-No doubt that expression of affection will be noted. (Langitter.)

16 allowed to stay

MR REDMOND (Bolton, West, C) asked the Home Secretary bow many amnesties had been granted ince his statement on April 11, 1974 to illegel immigrants.

MR ALEXANDER LYON, Minister of State, said in a written reply: Sixteeo illegal entransitave heen given indefinite leave to remain in accordance with the decision which Mr Jenkins mnounced on April 11.

وي المالتمل

IR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk

Fountry there is the most country there is the most country there is the most dund disquiet about the standard of financial probity which

ance if this procedure he adopted now because it

have the effect of putting latter in abeyance for a rable time.

val commission has exten-

DETERMINED TAYLOR (Glas-licart, C)—I support the Me have bad too much of ccusations going round in 2w weeks. It is dangerous I louse and easy to make weeping allegations about always nice to hear and y reported.

R STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk per Peebles, L)—I could not peebles, L)—I could not remained my colleagues to suptime this motion. It would be the motion of the make a mountain of the peebles of a molehil. None of the make any complaint or felt he had make an improper statement.

MR LEE (Blimingham, Handswort, Lab)—I orge that the motion should be withdrawn. In the country there is the most Zades of the Opposition— defision and a back-min experience of the Committee and of de-Committee and on pro-

bates of flows has had on proceeding of the Privileges Committee, the St. has on the whole
proved below the interest of the
House of the House bateged matters should
be at of the below the interest of the
House of t we are not yet down to Water-eats level and we have not a President Nixon, thank God. But these have been some disturbing approves.

It avould he an unfortunate coincil ance if this procedure hecause it lleges. He did want to see this type, over the last to refer the semmittee of Privalent to refer the semmittee to refer the semmittee of Privalent to refer the semmittee the semmitte

matter to precedent selection to see 3 six precedent selection that to see 3 six precedent selection that the to to to the committee procedent selection to the rest one. That matter that the to to the rest one. That matter the committee that the term of the rest one. That matter the committee that the commi ileges. He also

was not all the tone direction.

The opinite of the majority when the recommendation was not accepted was largely ligned by the riew than the mannered was the opinion name commy and the danger the the Committee of Privileges was being insunder stood. It was been to protect the MP in the percise of his duty as a Memher for the House of Commons.

The name of instantine was a minomer an if would be better if they could fill a light in change the name to take his puppose the name of his different weeking allegations about the weeking allegations about the his weeping general allegation.

MR If GLISH Nottingham, weeking his his his weeping general allegation for the matter was a mismonier and it would be heard weeping seneral allegation in the wind matter. One of the committee was his beging his his different weeping his his different weeping his his

clearer to the public and country.

By no stretch the imagination were they cons ting a case now of MPs being to trimed to prevent them exercing their proper function as MPs.

The view the case should be a established in the firme a compulsory region in the firme a compulsory region in a compulsory region region in a compulsory region in a co

established in a compulsory regiments was an iminate subject for If, in advant point of view in debate anybody to the taste of them, and used which they founded not mean the right nor that it public interest accept which the members of the adducing example. MPS or members of the powerful There was at

ange not first tax all food

MR JOKL BA Secretary to the wood and Royton, that the Value Add (No.1) Or the massive taxincreases imposed by previous Lifeour Governments and which were subject to a full four days debase in the House, then a Finance Bill, with commit-tee, report stars, and third read-ing. eral) (No.1) Or approved, said it in changes announced cellor's Budget appl dard_rate of VAT fr soft drinks, confe 774 be

tee, report state and third reading.

It was a bizard argument to say that millionaire cariare ought nut to be taxe but crisps or orange squash which were a heavy hurden for fatilies with low incomes should be taxed. That brought our the say thour went about making a distinct in between what was essential and what was not essential.

essential.

MR TUCK (Wa ford. Lab) said that for a gallow of petrol costing 50p, the petrol cofe 27 p and the duty 22 p and the Taylor This was highway roberts. (Conservative cheers.)

MR PATTE is Chertsey and Walton, C) producing an orange in the House, said that if e housewife bought is oranges and squeezed them to get her orange juice she would re have to pay VAT. But the life which bad come from these is oranges did attract VAT where was canned. This must be successful one of the more about 30 oranges in modern years.

MR STEEL (compared, Selkirk and Peebles, L) said thet in rural areas the private cag and its use and Peebles. L) said that in rural rarea the private car and its use was an essential continuous process of the private car and its use work and was not abject to any form of tax remission. The Government about costsider some kind of grant for aveiling to work in such lareas now that the cost of petrol was so that.

MR MILLS (West Decome C)

MR MILLS (West Decon. C) said the order would affect rural like far more than towns and ciries. MR MACHARLAND Sutton and Cheam. C) said the Rovernment should base talks with the national representative of trade and Industry. It was impossible to apply VAT at 10 per coar on items costing below 10p and sold by the smaller retailer. If and extra 1p was levied on items below 5p this represented VAT at the ren 20.

enjoy a better standard of (Conservative langhter.) W more, they will at the same MR FIDLER (Bury and Rad-cliffe, Cl said the order was a spical drample of inequality and ing.
The effect on the cost of cause it sought to college tax not from the whole community but from a small section with had the indued founder of buttering up frowing children.

placed. The Government were rking on their long test plans is just and compensative it was ten of social security it was to take time. They had run of certain difficulties, he they sed that by next week, state at world he made.

the statement make deal responsible for occupational oo schemes whether he's he wise and prudent to co with their plans for expan-of schemes or to free all ontil a further statement

D WELLS-PESTELL-i puthis will be taken into Something may well be this matter. was read a second time.

adjourned, 7.30 pm.

Adverse effects on unions cannot all be undone

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Employment what was the total cost of administering the Industrial Relations Act and how many people were currently employed io

MR BOOTH, Minister of State for Employment (Barrow in Furness, Lab)—Over the 12 month period up to April 1, 1974, the cost was approximately £2,071,000. At that date about 320 people were engaged in the operation of the Act.

MR SKINNER.—The Industrial Relations Act has been a remark-able place of House of Commons history in as much as that it was iotroduced to settle disputes and probably lost or cost this country several hundred million pounds in disputes which arose from it.

Now, at the tether end, we are witnessing out merely some of the CBI being in favour of its removal but back bench Conservatives protesting about a pittance of flom, at the same time as we see the Opposition Front Bench wanting o forget about it. MR BOOTH-The results of the

Act bave been remarkable in the light of the high claims mada when the Bill was introduced. The figures in the original answer took no account of the extra costs attributable to disputes over the Act. No fewer than 840.000 workers have heen inwers of subpoens as the tree of Privileges has power ce attendance of witnesses, the end of the day the has to be decided in this In tha light of disturbing occuring in the last new this country it is desirent this marter should be here as early as possible.

DWARD TAYLOR (Case odd.000 workers have heen involved in stoppages resulting from the operation of the Act while 1,500,000 workers took part in the TUC's day of protest against the legislation. The TGWU and AUEW have together already lost £181,000 in fines and other costs. SIR PAUL BRYAN (Howden,

C)—Has not the vast amount of the work been in connexion with trihunals administering cases of unjust dismissal—15,000 of them? MR BOOTH-Much work has been done by the tribunala (Con-servative cheers) and for that

reason we have had this very much in mind in our repeal Bill. Therefore, we propose to re-enact the unfair dismissals provisions with improvements

Apart from that, if the money spent on the Act since 1971 had heen spent on improving our coo-ciliation and arbitration facilities we would be in a better position

SPRIGGS (St Releo: MR Lab)—Will ha see what reim-horsement can be made to the trade union movement as a whole, particularly to the union to which I belong the National Union of Railwaymen, who have had to fork our hundreds of thousands of pounds in legal costs because the Act?

MR BOOTH-While I hope the minister has clearly demonstrated that he is not maympathetic to any proposals for reimbursement so far as that is possible it is only fair to point out that we cannot reimburse the total adverse costs or undo all the adverse effects. MR HAYHOE (Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, C) asked

whether it was intended to retain the Code of Practice associated with the Industrial Relations Act MR BOOTH—No. The Bill which the Secretary of State is introducing today provides for the repeal of the provisions of the Industrial Relations Act relating

Code of practice MR HAYHOE—This code has been widely welcomed and is seen as a useful and valuable contribution in the general area of indu-

trial relations. It seems wrong to throw it away merely because it is linked with the Industrial Rela-tions Act. MR BOOTH-The 1971 Act and

everything associated with it must go at the earliest opportunity. (Conservative protests.) We

regard unfair dismissals as a valuable provision which we will seek in improve with the renealing Bill, that that is an exception to the seneral view we take on the 1971

MR BOOTH—The basic right to

The repeal Bill includes certain essectial provisions about legal immunities for workers and unloss, but our substantial proposals for legislation to replace Act must await the proposed Em-ployment Protection Bill. We will look at the code at that stage. What form it might take will need closer examination.

SIR PAUL BRYAN—The code is widely used. Are the Government going to stop it being used? MR BOOTH-The code

have no statutory has and no statutory connexion with legislation from the time of the repeal of the Act. We will be happy to cramme the idea and concept of a code in connection with a later piece of legislation for employ ment protection.

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and Malling, C1, during later changes, askad: How does Minister of State reconcile support of the principle that pick-eting shoold be peaceful, in his statement of March 22, with the proposed granting of a right to pickets to obstruct motor vehi-cles?

MR BOOTH—If he will read the Bill which is published inday he will find we are not making such a proposal in this perticular Bill. Pickets are not given in this Bill immunity in contemplation of furtherance of trade disputes. This could only he used in a peaceful could only he used in a peaceful way. The question of the right to picket vehicles is something which is under careful consideration. I hope to see it introduced in e later employment protection meas-

MR WADDINGTON (Nelson and Colpe. C)—Does he still agree with the absurd suggestion that a man should be required to stop

MR MULLEY, Minister for Transport (Sheffield, Park, Lah), moving the second reading of the Channel Tunnel Bill, said it was identical to that before the last Parliament and it was somewhat

unusual that today the Government should he asking for a second reading ro a Bill against which they had vuted when in Opposinon. The Labour Party bed

nerer been opposed to the princi-ple of the tunnel hut had been unhappy about certain elements in

the scheme as it developed under

The Secretary of State intended to appoint a small high-powered group of independent advisers not previously associated with the project who would he asked to consider the adequacy of the figuracial and accounts assesses.

the financial and economic assessments of the projects io certain specific aspects of the scheme as it developed under the last Gov-

he last Government.

MR BOOTH-The basic right to seek to persuade somebody to desist from breaking or harming a dispute is one that could only be practised to modero times if it includes the right to communicate with the driver of a rehicle seeking to enter premises where a dispute is taking place.

MR TUGENDHAT ICITY London and Westminster. South, C1 asked what representations the Scaretary of State for Employmen had received from the TUC and affiliated organizations about the repeal of the Industrial Relations

MR FOOT (Ebhw Vale, Lab)-They have made it clear to me they want it repealed as quickly as possible. MR TUGENDHAT—Which proposals put by the TUC has he felt

mable to accept ? MR FOOT—I am gian ne such the desire of so many that our Bill should be brought forward with the utmost speed. I have always the proper time to MR FOOT-I am glad he shares

insisted that the proper time to discuss the particular clauses in the Bill is when it is brought before the House. In that sense we will proceed according to normal MR ROSE (Manchester, Blackley, Lah)—There is concern in trade union circies about the actions of the National Industrial Relations Court thrashing in its death throes over the sequestration of union funds.

Would he undertake to put those adversely affected by the actions of that unacceptable court in the position they would have been had it never been brought into existence, and so take the heat out of a confrontation between the courts and the Amalga-mated Ution of Engineering

give independent view on tunnel

MR FOOT-There are clauses in the BIH which deal with the transitional arrangements. They tackle some of the questions he

Some of the questions we have not found possible to deal with by the way be suggests, but I assure him there is no subject to which I have given more attention—that the Act should go on poisoning our industrial relations even in its dring days. It is e matter of great concern and we are doing every thing we can to see how we can

Reverting

overcome it.

MR LANE (Cambridge, C)-His real contract ought to be with the British people as a whole. A large number of them will look critically at the BIN to see whether it going to he noe law for the ade unions and another for everyona else.

MR FOOT—Ther will find nothing of the sort. They will find we have repealed tha 1971 Act, with some improvements in the situa-tion, and we will not thareby be making a situation where there is no law governing the situation of trade unions.

We will be reverting in one sense to the excellent laws that

prevailed for quite a long time, some of them introduced in 1875 and some of them in 1906. These are distant dates but at any rate they were hetter Bills than that in 1971. (Labour cheers.)

MR FOOT, amid Labour cheers, later formally moved the first reading of the Trade Urion and Labour Relations Bill. The Bill repeals the Industrial Relations Act 1971 and makes provision with respect to the lew relating to trade unions, employers' associations, workers and employers, including the law relating to unfair dismissal and with respect to the dismissal and with respect to the jurisdiction and procedure of in-

Labour has not put a High powered group of advisers to spy into review staff

MR BRUCE-GARDYNE (South criticisms of his recent appoint-Angus, C) asked the Prima Minis-ter to define the responsibilities of the Central Policy Review Staff on the Central Policy Review Staff on the one hand, and of the policy group under Dr Donoghus on the other. What was the annual aggre-gate cost to public funds of the latter body?

latter body?

MR HAROLD WILSON
(Hnyton, Lah)—The tasks of the
Central Pulicy Review Staff continue to be those set out in
Command 4506, carrying out
policy analysis for ministers collectively. The unit under Dr Donoghne, who has been appointed as
a senior policy adviser at 10
Downing Street, advises me, concentrating in particular on shocterterm questions mainly of domestic
policy. The total annual cost of
the unit is some £50,000, excluding
the cost of accommodation.

MR BRUCE-GARDYNE—Is it as a court. If the committee met and heard evidence in public as any court does, this rould possibly over-come some of the objections. Come some of the objections.

The motion to commit the matter to the Committee of Privileges was carried by 23 votes to 94—Government majority, 189.

The SPEARER, in a ruling on a complaint by kIR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab), for Monday arising from an article by Mr Tony Dawe in The Sunday Times on Sunday, said he could oot find the complaint was of such a nature as to grant it precedence over today's business.

MR BRUCE-GARDYNE—Is it not becoming apparent that the political hatchet men have been recruited not as single spies, but in battalions? Would it not be more seemly that they should he paid by Transport House or, hetter still, by Labour Party milon bosses, so there should be no diblety about where their allegiance lies?

MR WILSON—The previous Government, in my view rightly, brought a lot of people into tha Cabinet Office in No 10. Whether Chief were very lanc. The revenue they were paid by Conservative Central Office or the tarpayer makes no difference. They had full facilities and consultation, and access to documents. We have Committee.
Wheo he refers to single spies, we have not put a single spy into the CPRS, as was done by the appointment of the Tory Central Office man into the CPRS. (Some cries of "Who?")

MR HORAM (Gateshead, West, MR HORAM (Gateshead, West, Lab)—Is not the policy group much better than excessive reliance on the head of the Civil Service? Is it not straoge criticism from Mr Bruce-Gardyne against this arrangement, which could lead to a more consistent political approach?

MR WILSON-The head of the Civil Service has carried the confidence of successive Governments, and I resent some of the IIIinformed, ignorant and illiterate of the with the confidence of the line accountable for anything they do
informed, ignorant and illiterate

MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C)—This question raises the point of those to whom access to confidential Government information is given. Government information is given. This point is particularly important at the present time in view of allegations—I know not how well founded—that red boxes under Mr Wilson's previous administration received a somewhat odd circulation.

MR WILSON-He is getting Alk WILSON—He is getting hard np for information if he relies on Private Bye. The story is entirely untrua. No red hoxes, hlue boxes, black boxes or green hoxes moved as he seems to think. Perhaps he would check his facts and get in tonch with me instead of lowering what was once a moderately distinguished ministerial career, by allegations of that kind. ng, During later questions to the

Prime Minister,

MR ST JOHN-STEVAS (Chelmsford, C) asked: Is not one of the achievements of the Prime Minister by filling Whitehall with supporters of the Labour Party who obliterate the constitutional distinction between what is Government policy and what is a matter of party politics?

Would be explain to the House what part the Cabinet Office played in the Issoe of the Statement by the Leader of the House (Mr Edward Short) this morning? (Conservative cheers.) Prime Minister.

(Conservative cheers.) MR WILSON-Mr St Steras is a great student of our constitution and speaks with great authority, not least about the last Government because he spent a considerable time there.

I am sorry that be should want to take up, because it is not characteristic, the statement made

yesterday.

This was a statement made on This was a statement made on the responsibility of the Leader of the House with my full approval and did not involve the work of the Civil Service or anyone referred to by Mr St John-Stevas. It would be in accordance with the custom of this House if Opposition MPs accepted what was said and not bold the Leader of the House accountable for anything they do

by the Leader of the House issued

Medicines in safe bottles

MRS KNIGHT (Edgbaston, C) was given leave to introduce the Safety Packaging for Medicines Safety Packaging for Medicines
Bill.

She said that adult medicines
were strong, effective, potent and
horribly lethal to children if taken
in quantity. The most guilty medicine in the poison stakes was
aspirin which was kept bandy in
8S per ceot of bomes. At least five
tous of aspirin tahlets disappeared
down Brinsb throats daily, all
from hortles which could be unscrewed witbout the alightest trouble hy small hands.

There were four ways to prevent
children being poisooed. The first
was child-proof medicine cahinets,
but this did not stop tablets placed
in handy places from falling into

the hands of children. Second, there could be a campaign to educate parents to keep medicines away from children. Third, ro direct drug mannfacturers to stop making medicines which lonked and tasted nice. Fourth, they could be fatal to children in childresistant containers.

This would cost money, but nothing like as much as the costs involved in treating sick children who had taken poisun. In America, there had been similar legislation since 1970 and statistics showed substantial reductions in accidents as a result of using safer containers. The time had coma when action in Britain could not the hands of children. Second

containers. The time had coma when action in Britain could not he delayed.

Debate refused on Mr Short

gency debate under Standing Order No 9, said the statement made by Mr Sbort. Lord President of tha Council, at 1,10 am was urgent hecause it should have been made in Parliament. A

Bill to protect

environment

reintroduced

LORD SHEPHERO, Lord Privy

Seal, introduced a Bill to make

further progress with regard to waste disposal, water pollution,

atmosphere polintion, and public

bealth-the Protection of the En-

viroomant Bill which was consid-

He said that since the opening

of Parliament he had been under

pressure to introduce the Bill. The

only problem had been parliamed

tary time and whether is could he

fitted into the timetable of the

He had had discussions about

the programme for the Bill and

had it in mind to take the second

reading next Tuesday followed hy

two committee days on May 14

and 16 with a view to completing

the Bill in the last week hefore

The Bill was read a first time.

The Cronch Harbour Bill was

the Whitsuo recess.

read a second time.

cred to the last Parllament.

Commoos.

in a private Bill.

The new link was an essential elemen in the project. To carry only tunnel road traffic would not be accaptable. No final decision on the raised more questions that it had answered.

The SPEAKER—I do not think any matter can he more inappropriate for a debate under the standing order. (Labour cheers.) MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C), aeeking an emergency debate under Standing raised more questions that it had

LORD CHANCELLOR point of view was the provision the second reading of the which provided for compulsory

Lay watchdog for solicitors

tant changes.

It would permit a scheme for the training of solicitors after their admission to the roll. The

scheme would involve a vocational course of post admission training and could sopplement or even

Another new clanse was concerned with the machinery for dealing with complaints against solucitors. It would introduce lay membership into the complaints system. It was right to recognize there was some dissatisfaction with a system in which solicitors' ronduct was investigated and judged solely by solicitors.

The Law Society and Government were at one in thoking that the clause—providing for the appointment of lay observers—would do much to create confidence in the machinery for deal-

dence in the machinery for dealing with complaiots.

LORD HALLSHAM of ST
MARYLEBONE said by far the
most important innovation in the
Bill from the general public's

Insurance against negligence. When the public complatoed about solicitors they were really complaining about negligence and this was not a matter for the discipli-oary machinery of any profession but for the ordioary courts of law. The remedy for negligence was damages and these could only be awarded by a court.

The Bill provided the necessary finance. If they were mable rorally the treaty signed on Norember last hy January 1 next the project was automatically treated

as heing ahandoned. That was why the passing of the Bill was essen-tial as part of the orocess of keeping open the option to oro-ced while further studies contin-

It would be necessary for British Rail to continue urgently with the planning of the rail link to London on which it had initiated detailed consultations three mouths ago and for which it would seek the necessary powers in a private Bill.

LORD DENNING, Master of the Rolls, said he got large numbers of complaints by individuals that a a lay observer independent of

This would give rise to more public confidence.

The House was not being asked to decide whether the tunnel should he hull. Only after the reassessment bad been completed would that question arise. The Government hoped that the revised traffic foracasts would be available around the end of tha year and the complete re-assessment of tha project in the early months of 1975.

There would be an opportunity There would be an opportunity for the House to debate and vuta on the project at that stage before any commitment was undertaken to carry on forward into phase three and the main construction work.

There were two gaps in the Bill as it stood. The Government proposed to put an ohligation on the Secretary of State to consider with the British Rail Board and the Nationel Freight Corporation how best full advantage could be taken of the opportunities of the tunnel to divert traffic from road to rail. Provision for regular reports to Parliament during the crucial construction of the project would also

struction of the project would also

The House was not being asked

Tha Government would make sure that their views oo the results of the economic and finan-cial assessment would be available before Parliament was asked if the scheme should go beyond phase Kent's roads

MRS MARGARET THATCHER (Barnet, Finchley, C) said that in considering the alternetives to the tunnel account should be taken of the fact that Kent already had problems with its present volume of traffic and beavy freight. One of its orgent needs already was for the requisite roads to be constructed. It would need a good deal of expenditure, whatever view was taken about the tunnel. They would not bave the infor-mation on which the House could mation on which the House could take a decision until the early months, at the earliest, of next year. There was no change envisaged as a result of the arrangements on the timetable set out in agreement with the French Government by the last administration riew was taken about the tuni

Other major points to be re-examined were the balance between road and rail and in particular two elements: what could be done to increase through-rail traffic and would the growth of road ferry traffic be as great as indicated in the earlier forecasts made before the receiver traffic between traffic searce traffic searce. She was as happy to support the Bill in Opposition as she was in Covernment. MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, MR HUCKPIELD (Nunearon, Lab) said he still remained sceptical about the whole project.

Should they continue with a tinnel that could become a monumental fire hazard? Somebudy had called it a 32 mile coffio. The escalation in cost could make Concorde look small.

toe recent fuel crisis? He was in touch with the Chair-man of the British Rall Board on the prospects for rail traffic and also looked forward to discussing these matters with the French minister concerned. There was also need to consider There was also need to consider the impact the tunnel could beve, especially after the high-speed train came into service, on the traffic they needed to provide at London airports. All this could be done during phase two without adding to the eventual cost of work if it was decided to complete the project in phase three.

If they were to keen the outer.

Concorde look small.

MR ALAN CLARK IPlymouth, Sutton, Cl, in a maiden speech, said defence should he the first consideration the House applied to any project before it. Here, there was a fundamental breach threatened to one of the country's primery netural attributes. The country bad always heen protected from Invasion by the English Channel and it was untrue that technological advance had eltered the basic principles which governed defence strategy.

MR RONALD ATKINS (Pres-If they were to keep the option opeo to complere the project, they needed to raify the treaty by the end of 1974 and have available all the powers needed before they could enter the agreement for tha main work, phase three, due in mid-1975. MR RONALD ATKINS (Pres-

ton, North. Lab) said that the tunnel could do more for Euro-peau trade with Britain than the Common Market. MR COSTAIN (Folkestone and Hythe, C) said the hordeneck was not the shios but the roads of Pover and Folkestone which could not he expected to continue to take loads for which they were not designed.

MR STEPHEN ROSS tisle of Wight, L1 said he could only express surprise that the minister had decided to proceed on exactly the same lines as his predecessor.

The Liberals would oppose second reading in the bope that their demand for a public inquiry would be mer.

SIR JOHN RODGERS (Seven-oaks, C) said he was nut opposed to the principle of the Channel Tunnel but did not like the plan as it affected Cheriton with the as it attend therefore with the express rail route.

The tunnel plan was also out of date now because there had been hig developments in Kent. Including those dealing with housing, which were not on the map sent to his continuous to the map sent to his continuous to the map. his constituents to study. Most

Cheque cards

not caught by

considered in committee.

credit controls

The Consumer Credit Bili was

On Clause 13 (Dehtor-creditor-

supplier agreements), VISCOUNT AMORY (C) moved

an amendment intended, be said,

to ensure that the cheque card as

igainst the credit card was ex-

cluded from debtor-creditor-sup-

plier agreements. He said unicss a change was

made in the Bill banks would be compelled to withdraw the use of

cheque cards which would be a pity and regretted by a large number of customers.

LORD SHEPHERD. Lord Prive

Seal, said the amendment was out necessary. It was oever intended

that the cheque card should be subject to the Bill. bot it had become apparen! Illut cheque cards might be beld to be subject to the Bill and for this reason the Government bad put down an amendment to a later clause which

amendment to a later clause which made it clear that cheque guaran-

tee cards were excluded from the provisiers.

The amendment was withdrawn.

The committee stage was adBritish Rail bad put out did not deal with the effect which the bigh speed rail link would have oo the lives and property of those living anywhere near the rail junction.

MR TOMNEY (Hammersmith, North, Lab) said a terminus could not be contemplated at White City, It was not possible when they considered the density of population or the road configuration. Together with the flight path to London Airport running over-head it would be another environ-mental disease.

MR MOORE (Croydon, Central, C) said if the tunnel from London ended in Central Croydon, 140 houses would definitely have to be destroyed and the cost would be at least £18m. If the tunnel was extended another S.2 kilometres, the cost would be £20m at most. The expenditure was justified in view of the social problems of destroying the homes.

MR PETER REES (Dover and Deal. C) sald be boped there would be advantages international and national and even for Kent itself from this project. He was concerned that the immediate disadvantages would be felt by bis constituents and hoped the minister would show himself sensitive to their needs. to their needs.

MR THORNE | Preston, South, Lab) said the £500m should be allocated to bousing, education, social services and other things which people considered bad priority over the tunnel.

MR PATRICK MAYHEW (Royal Tunhridge Wells, C) said that if the tonnel was built and if the bigh-speed rail link was considered necessary, justice would demand that full disclosure was made by British Rail of the factors they bad taken into account. That was far from the case at the moment.

MR MOATE (Faversham, C) said that he voted against second reading previously. He was attracted to the idea of a rail-only tunnel and would vote for it if a select committee was promised in examine the cost and also if there was public participation in an inquiry. In the absence of that assurance he would vote against the Bill.

MR BERRY (Enfield, Sonth-gate, C) said the Opposition would do all they could to ensure the quick passage of the Bill.

No change

MR CARMICHAEL. Under cretary for the Environment (Glasgow, Kelvingrove, Lah), said it was intended to make regulations about provision of insulation for properties affected by poise from railway construction and operation within the tunnel terminal. Other provisions would apply to

the rail link. There bad heen no change in the estimate of the real cost of tha tunnel in real terms. That remained at £468m at 1973 prices. But it would be reviewed during the reassessment of the project. On the White Paper estimates, the outturn cost was still estimated at 5846m. But if inflation and inter-ext rates confined at recent high levels over the next six years the outture cost in depreciated pounds would be around \$1,000m even if the real cost did not change.

The Bill was read a second time by 287 votes to 63—Government majority, 224.

Parliamentary Notices House of Lords

House of Commons Today at 2.30: Rabies Bill, rumaining stages Debates on the Sharp Renort on the disabled and comprehensive education.

'Times' guide to Commons

The Times Guide to the House of Commons, 1974 is now on sale in bookshops, or can be obtained direct from the publishers, Publications Department, Times News-papers Ltd. Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE, price £5.25 plus 25p postage within the United Kingdom. It contains biographical details and photographs of all members, a pull-out map of constituencies and results, and detailed statistical treatment of the election.

and 0.3 per cent for petrol. MR HIGGINS (Worthing said that the measure Pension ful

foods as the first movall foods. (Conservativally Such interpretation ill-informed and irrespote The Government hed declared their total complete principle of not essentials of life, inclustration of the ordinary family mained an important etheir policy of cusurjustice in the area of taxa. In his Eudget state Chancellor explained the sevent there was a good increasing the taxation

Seved there was a good increasing the taxation fuel. Those who oblinated the chancellor fact that the Chancellor decide what contribution tax resources to saek particular commodity. If been mable to get amount from VAT he wo had to increase the reventhe chief advantage of eapply VAT was that burden would fall on only business users.

business users.

We may (he said) he Opposition claiming to motorist's friend. Under a

varive Government tha

motorist not only had difficulting a house but difficulting a mouse but difficulting a garage for his easy had his family by creating and his family by creating conomic and social climaters.

enjoy many miles of bappy

House of Lorda

LORD WELLS-PESTELL. IORD WELLS-PESTELL. In Waning a debate oo second reading of the National Teaching of the National Teaching of the National Teaching of the Solution Solution of April 6 next is peralton on April 6 next is repeatations for its introduction of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the BOYD-CARPENTER-

ularly for the collection of e-ings-related contributions from employers and employees was part of the Governme long-term plans.

The Act had a comber defects in particular, milliops pensioners ware dependent pensioners were dependent means-rested supplementary he hi which was likely to go on fur good many years. There was certain amount of inferior used ment for women.

The Act would nitimately

moved the second reading of the Solicitors (Amendment) Bill which, he said, was the same as that lotroduced by the previous Government but contained impor-

replace the present system of service uoder articles. Another new clause was con-

dence in the machinery for deal-

which provided for compulsory insurance against negligence.

solicitors had not dooe this or that and often they said they had put the matter hefore the Law Sodety and still could get no satisfaction. The Bill provided machinery for society to be appointed by the Lord Chancellor who could look into complaints where the society had not luoked into them prop-

The LORD CHANCELLOR sald the task of the lay observer was to be a watchdog over the way in which the Law Society bad done the job. It was not contemplated he should take over the society's functions of investigation.

The Bill was read a second time.

Football

Ball breaks leg in collision at Arsenal

Alan Ball, Arsenal's flery mid-field player, is out of the home international champleoship. He left the field in the twenty-ninth mioute of last might's 1—I draw with Queen's Park Rangers at High-hury with a broken leg. Ball, one of England's World Cup winning team in 1965, joined Arsenal from Everton for £220,000 in December, 1971.

He has been outstanding in Arsenal's fine end-of-season run and, along with Martin Peters, is the only survivor of the World Cun winning side in Sir Alf Ramsey's winning side in Sir Alf Ramsey's squad for the chamotomships. He was recalled even though he had played only 15 minutes of international football—against Portugal—since heing sent off in the game with Poland 10 months ago.

Ball was in collision with Venables, the Rangers captaio. The club doctor said at half-time that Ball had a fractured left fibula and that his leg would be in plaster for eight weeks.

Ball, whose leg was put in plaster at Highhury, said: "It's a choker. There is no way I can be ready for England's tour. There is no possibility of me being able to play in a month. I beard a crack and I knew it had to be had. Really Terry Venables had nothing to do with it.

Vanables had nothing to do with it. I tried to nick the hall off him, he took it away, and I just sat on my leg. The hreak is just above the ankie." the World Cup referee Jack Taylor, presided over a spirited openiog half. The Cardiff followers loaking one way to the Grangetown end for quick breaks from Reece and Villers, both in the Weish international party; their real fear, however, was Rogers, Palace's enigmatic striker, loading deep down tha left, and perhaps runinating on the pre-match warning from the manager that he might be taken off if be did not preduce the goods within 15 minutes.

my leg. The hreak is just above the ankle."
Three players were cautioned in the first half. Eddia Kelly had his name taken for dissent and, when he was later penalized, partly took down his shorts and bent over with his back to the referee, Harry New, who appeared not to octice. Pat Rice, of Arsenei, and Mick Leach, of Queen's Park Rangors, were the others cautioned. Rangers took the lead in the fourth minots through a free lick by Stan Bowies. Liam Brad; equalized from 25 yards after 58 minutes.

The match marked the end of the 11-year nleving career at Highbury of Bob Wilson, the coalkeeper.

Oldham lost the chance of winning the third division championship in their final home game of the season when they lost 2—0 to Charlton Athletic. Before their biggest league crowd of the season, Oldham statted badly when slackness in defence allowed Halles to shoot the first goal after 10 minutes.

Oldham fourth back. Garwood

Arsenal (0) 1 Brady; Bowles (40,396)

Second division

Third division

Fourth division

Cettic (0) 1 McLaugblin ; McGee

Cardiff (1) 1 C Palace (1) 1 Villars; Jump (26,781)

Halifax (0) 2 York (1) 1
Hale, Shanahan; Hunter (4,275)
Walsall (0) 0 Port Vale (0) 0
(4,228)
Oldham (0) 0 Charlton (1) 2
(18,622) Halles, Flanagan

Scinthorpe (0) 1 Bury (0) 2 Keeley; Hamstead, Murray (2,014) Exeter (0) 6 Rotherbam (0) 6 (2,945)

Morton (0) 1

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

Cowdenbeath (1) 1 Serwick (0) 1 Laine; Hall Hamilton (1) 2 Kilmarneck (1) 2

Lains; Hall Hamilton (1) 2 Kilmarnock (1) 2 Hegarty, O'Reilly; Fleming (2)

INTERNATIONAL MATCE: West Germany J. STAGOR L. OTHER MATCHES: Websylkampton Wanderers Z. Middand Instructional XI 5: Asign Villa 7, Feyencord 1.

Wanderen Madand Instructional Al S:
Auton Villa 7. Fergenord 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE! Prenche director 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE! Prenche director 1.
Therstone 5. Fellestone 0: Romford 0.
Wormouth L. Windbiedon 1. Bedford 1.
Forst division (north) AP Leatingston 1.
Carby 0: Electher 2. Bury Town 1: Security 0.
Barton 2: Winney 6. Wellingborough 0.
First division toould: Andorse 0. Buth 1.
Gravered 0. Bonnor Regs 1: I Minchael 1.
Gravered 0. Bonnor Regs 1: I Minchael 1.
Anthony 0. Remette 0. Townbidge 0: westernor 3. Earlier 0.
ISTHM 3N LEAGUE: First division 1.
Full Carbainson 1. Welles 2. Dubweh 1.
Wyedobe 2. Hemdon 0. Socood dilison 1.
Wyedobe 2. Hemdon 0. Socood dilison 0.
Avets 1.
ATHEMAN LEAGUE! Plus division 1.

Referee for the bout, scheduled to start tomorrow evening at about 1800 GMT, is Kurt Halbah, of West Germany. The judges are Raymood Baldeyrou, of. France, and Jean Deswert, of Belgium.

Suchanao's camp are not taking any chances with unruly crowds. A group of 40 British paratroopers from a nearby Nato base are coming to the contest and six bave been asked to act as an off-duty

from a nearby Nato base are coming to tha contest and six bave been asked to act as an off-duty hodyguard for Buchanan as he enters and leaves the ring.

Buchanan himself is completely relaxed and confident, predicting he will win by an early knockout although he has never seen Puddu box. He says he was irritated by the several postponements to this bout, but that be is too much of a professional to climh into the riog in an angry mond. "I've just got to do the best job I can and not lose my head "I've said.

Puddu's camp have great respect for Bochaoan's tethnical skills, but the Scotsman himself says that in the last year or so, he has liked "nithing it too". Puddu has a reputation as a fighter more than a hoxer and a scrapping match could make the contest a close thing.

Bachanan is strong favourite to lift the title and set himself up for an attempt at the world crown he once hald but lost controversially to Panamanian Roberto Duran, in 1972.

Buchanan probably has the hetter chance if he oses his meaning the profession of the property of the property of the profession of the property of the profession of the property of the profession of the

minutes.

Oldham fought back, Garwood hit a post and McVitie and Jones went close. Oldham faded against the more cultured play of Charlton, and the visitors wrapped the game up two minutes from time when the substitute Flanagan headed home from close raise.

substitute Flanagan headed home from close range.

Bill Nicholson, manager of Tottenham Hotspur, watched his Uefa Cup final opponents Feyen-oord get a 7—1 bammering from Aston Villa, of the second division, at Villa Park. Despite having seven of the Netherlands World Cup squad in their side Feyenoord wars two down at half-time with goals from Brian Little and Keith Lachard and, although Ressell reduced the arrears in the sixteth infrure, they lost five goals in 18 diced the arrears in the statem minute, they lost five goals it 18 minutes as Villa exploited appairing defensive play by the visitors. Little added his second goal, Alan Erans made it four, two followed from Tony Betts and another from Leonard completed

England match may be sell-out

East Berlin. April 30: England's feotball match against East Germany in Leipzig on May 29, is well on the way to heing a sell-out. Already 60,000 fickets have heen sold for the Central Stadium, which holds 100,000 people. Hotels are virtually fully booked and several East German journalists covering the match have heen unable to get accommodation. accommodation.

Bugland won both their previous encounters against East Germany: 2—1 in Leipzig in 1963 and 3—1 at Wembley in 1970.

Boxing

Allison and Palace pass into obscurity

By a Spacial Correspondent
Cardiff City 1 Crystal Palace 1
The Crystal Palace revolution, which has cost the cloh just under film this season. passed into obscurity lest night. Cardiff City beld no desperately for the single print they needed to keep them in the second division and Palace went down to the fate their manager, Malcolm Allison, aftirmed they would always avoid.

"A second division side we will remain "he said emphatically hefore this game; which reminded some people here of his pre-season hoast that Palace were really a first division team.

As rain began to pour down on Ninian Park there was genuine sadness in the air to watch such fine individualists as Rogers, Taylor and Whitle bohbling away to the third division. But Palace clearly paid the price for the messive upheavals which have taken place at Selburst Park since the departure of their previous manager Bert Head. So the situation at the four of the division two ended as follows:

Cardiff 42 10 16 16 49 62 36 Oxford 42 10 16 16 35 46 36 Sheffield W 42 12 11 19 51 63 35 Crystal P 42 11 12 19 43 56 34 Preston 42 314 19 40 67 31 Swindon 42 7 11 24 36 72 25 Mr Allison, of course, 1s not alone these mights to "coach" from the touchline but be moved gladistorially out with his side for a centre-spot picture; retreating waving to the supporters before the World Cup referee Jack Taylor, presided over a spirited openiog half. The Cardiff followers lonking Rogers was spared, on doubt, because it was Cardiff who kept forcing Palace back with flerce midfield spoiling from Charles, and the promptings of Carlin, so loved once in Derby, in titla his 427th float League appearance. The Welsh pressure was held somehow at this stage hy indicous body checking, three abortive free kicks from Vincent, and Cardiff's contioning leck of a viable target man which has hindered them all season.

Cardiff's panache was countered evenually as the leady Birth, one of the few survivors of Mr Head's promotion team of 1968-69, set up dignified if sideways movements, enlivened with a couple of crisp exchanges between Rozers and Whittle. Bur Palace's opening goal after 28 minutes came from a set oiece. Taylor's inswinging corner from the right bovered inder the bar hefore left back Jump emerged from the middle of a rugby scrum to hammer the ball past the goalkeeper Healey.

South London's serenades died

South London's serenades died 10 minutes later, however, when Villars at last awoke from slumber. exploding into one of those central gaps which have cost Palace so dear this season. Three defenders elid by before Reece took and gave a perfect return for Villars to drive the ball past Banmood.

the ball past Hammond.

Cardiff resumed with Showers substituting for Carlin, who bad hobbled off at the interval. And his extra desh helped the Welsh front line as Palace pushed everyone up, even centre half Barry, to wrest back the goal lead they needed to survive. This was clearly the technical plan envisaged by the technical pion envisaged by Cardiff's caretaker manager Jimmy Andrews—to soak up the pressure and counter attack on the break. It was Villars again who profited nost from the open spaces with three long searing runs from the halfway line which only the rigilance of Hammond presented being turned into goals. But the scene,

Results yesterday McQueen challenger for First division
Arrenal (0) 1
Brady; Bowles (40,396) OFR (1) 1

the Scottish No 5 shirt



The skirmish in the Crystal Palace goal which led to Cardiff's goal.

a furious one, was set mainly sround the Cardiff goalmouth where Phillips marshelled his defence brilliantly against Palace's ever more despairing runs from every angle on the field. Once he headed clear from an unguarded goal, but the only real positive threat was a long shot from Blyth which was miraculously swallowed up by Healey.

When emergence prophered had Why, everyone wondered, had

not hoth teems played with such high style and passion earlier in the season? Both could here graced the enlivened second division next

season—but it was to be a joyous night in the pubs in Cardiff and the claret and hine scarved supporters of Crystal Palace gallantiv chorused "We'll support you ever more" as the referee, Mr Taylor, whistled Mr Allison's expensive outfit into the fasmesses of the third division. CARDUF CITY: R. Baster: P. Dayer, Pethard, C. Charles, R. Morgan, T. Villars, Reeds, J. Vincert, L. Phillips, W. Carlin eb, D. Shoners, W. Anderson.

CRYSTAL PALACE: P. Manuscot: P. Mailirea & Junto, J. Johnson, R. Barry, M. Both, D. Scottle, P. Tarico.

Luton may pay £100,000

for 17-year-old
Luton Town lest night egreed
terms for the signing of e 17-yearold full back. Paul Furcher, from
Chester. Furcher has played only
21 fourth division same. The fee 21 fourth division games. The fee is expected to be around £100,000 and may he paid in four one-yearly instalments.

Luton's manager, Harry Haslam, said: "" We have agreed terms with both Chester and the boy and he has now gone back home to talk the move with his family. I don't think there will be any hitches to the deal but we are in no burry for me have a hurr work about of he." we have a busy week ahead of us." we have a busy week ahead of us."

Futcher's first game for Luton could be in their close season visit to Majorca or the tour of Sweden before next season starts.

Paul is one of three brothers who have been with Chester. His twin Ron is a striker and his elder brother Graham was given a free transfer last year.

Today's fixtures SECOND DIVISION: Lucon Town THEOD DIVISION: Checkburn Review Wiredown (7501] Checkburn Service V Trees

Horse show

Italian throws caution to winds and squelches to victory over d'Inzeo

From Pamela Macgregor lorris
Rome, April 30

Torrential rain returned is Rome today and the decision to contious with the borse show, which has already started a day lambecause of the prevailing weather, as postponed until 10 minutes fiter the first competition was due to start. In fact, there was no alternative, since the grand prix is the belief for the qualified field tomorrow.

The audience consisted if a score of spectators hudding tider untilities in the open stalds while rities and officials the land with the course, with the firstest four faults. already started a day langue asset of the prevailing weather, has post-poned until 10 minutes after the first competition was due to start. In fact, there was no alternative, since the grand prix is to be held for the qualified field tomorrow.

The addience consisted if a score of spectators huddling their until the language of the spectators huddling their until the deluge beneath the ged-fringed red canopy stretches lover the tribune, which is usually reserved for those of ambassadrial rank. It was an unprecedented day in the 40-year-old history of the show, which was continued by the sole benefit of those who were actually involved.

benefit of those who tage actually involved.

There were no design rounds in the opening competition, and the four-fault brigade, seen strong, fought our a finish in which

the course, with the testest four faults.

The British rides decided to save their better horse for the second competition, in thich a higger track nevertheless produced five clear rounds—thrie Spanish, Fordy Typeca on Dohlas for Belgium (winner of the passance here fast year), and Lionel Dunning on Arran these for British

ceff a slow of an round but had pule off the last focus. The other of made three mistakes and gain to it places on time, with it reach cup on Dobbies to Solie foce Readlo third on Pagelio 59-ec, and the British pair fou in 59-78. Conditions like this have no been seen at the show in his memory, and the forecast—th further day, of the same weather turther day; of the same weathe has not exactly cheered comp tors. Durating told me: "Ta would have revelled in this, but usually so hard here that I left; at heme and brooght Bornie Al a very careful jumper, instead, can't who." Malcolm Pyrah, shi ing in a raincoat, remarked withing in a raincoat, remarked with the teem is one long holiday. I cen assure that this particular trip is not." PREMI'D BANCA PRIVATA FO. 21ASIA: 1. F. Bertero' Persons 'I 5 Server's 1-read form Avel July 5 Server's 1-read form PRIMIC CONTE RANGER DI PELLO 1. El mar Corpustador Es Transactura Lebius (Leis uso. Resillo's Purrie (Specia)

Athletics

Cup final crowd will see top runners champion, Lasse Fren, will be back in form this season. Lively presentate is promised for this evening's Golden Wonder meeting at McMillas Stadium, east Loaden, including pop music and outrageous onties", worn by some of the athlets. I am all for anything evotic en agh to keep our minds off the exume cold which sometimes blights this floedlit

Athletics Correspondent
Juha Vastainen, Finland's European S,000 and 10,000 metres champion, will race over 3,600 metres at Wembley Stadium, just before Saturday's FA Cup final, against Brendan Foster; the British bolder of the world 2 miles record, lan Thompson, the Commonwealth Games marathon champion, and Ray Smedley, who ran a mile in Smin 57.7sec in the United States last weekend. The race is spongred by Philips Electrical. Athletics Correspondent sored by Philips Electrical. sored by Philips Electrical.

Vastainen, who will be 53 in July, had a disappolaring Olympics, and even many of his own countrymen were prepared to consider his career finished. They ignored the series of serious injuries which Vastainen had survived before on his way to the top. Foster, for one, thinks that both Vastainen and the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres

sometimes bliggs this floedlit meeting.

There is an ourstanding women's entry with Rucless Boyle (Commonwealth charpion), against Andrea Lynch (Eritish record holder), and Smia Lannagian (European jonior champion) in the 100 metres, and Susan Mapsiona, who says reports of her being in danger of heccoming cripoled are "two years on of date" in the long jump and landers.

The women's intelin has attracted a strong turbout. But the high point of the meeting could be the

300 metres with Verona Ber the British 400 metres to bolder, against Ruth Ken Raeiene Boyle (who ran a 5/400 metres relay leg for Ans in the last Olympics), and I Murray. Last year Miss Re won in 38.5 sec but the su this evening could come from Murray, who already this second Murrey, who already this a has been reflecting the form showed as a 17-year-old 200 m. British champion in 1972.

Michael Winch, the Comments Games silver medal in the short, will compete a case. I conden meeting without in the shot, will compere a east London meeting without overwhelming presence of Ge Capes, who will be perturn a police in a start of the entire winch recently reached met Longhborough this of crime. Winch recently reached as the creating county at least, a the European channels qualifying distance of 62ft 4.

Tennis

British team in Cairo for

Davis Cup round Cafro, April 30.—The British Davis Cup tennis team arrived here today for their third round European zone match against Egypt, beginning at the Guezira Sporting Club on Friday.

The British players, John Feaver, the brothers John and David Lloys, and Mark Parrell, were accompanied by the non-playing captain, Tow Fickard, and coach, Roger Becker, who formerly coached the Egyptian team.

Scorching weather greeted the British team with temperatures epproaching 90 degrees Fahrenheit but cooler cooditions are expected for the three days of the match.

Two practice sessions 2 day are planned so that the British players can get used to the hard courts bere.—Reuter.

Borg rejects £250,000 WTT offer

New York, April 30.—Bjorn Borg will not sign a contract with World Team Tennis (WTT) this year. The 17-year-old Borg had indicated 10 days ago that he would sign for the Cieveland Nets, who were reported to have offered him \$600,000 (£250,000) over a three-year period. But Borg decided instead to play again for Sweden's Davis Cup team this year. WTI launch their season next week when the Pittsburgh Triangles and the Philadelphia Freedoms play the first games in Philadelphia.

Up to now, the league bave signed 109 players, including such players as John Newcombe, Billie Jean King, Keo Rosewall, Evonne Goolagonz, Jimmy Connors and Tom Okker.—Renter.

BELTON HEAD ISLAND though Carplinas: Wombi's tournament: First recod: 1888 E. Goldhams best Miss B. Postholiu; 6-7, 7-4; Miss F. Dorr best Miss V. Zapentinas: 6-4, 9-1; Miss J. Heishabab best Miss R. A. Grubb. 7-3, 6-4; Miss J. Breet best Miss B. A. Grubb. 1-3, 6-4; Miss J. Breet best Miss L. Depont. 5-4, 6-3; Miss J. Diess W. Dvertan best Miss Z. Lags. 6-0, 6-1; Miss L. Flanting best Miss J. Serviberry G. C. S. Miss E. Harris best Miss J. Best Miss J. Bashford, 7-3, 6-4.

Olympic Games

Tightening of amateur

Fules unpopular

Stockholm, April 30.—Sarge
Bergman, secretary general of the
International Ski Federation today
said that the new proposal to
tighten up the amateur rules in the
Olympic Games was plain bumbug.

"Sportsmen can only follow the
rules including today's new proposal if the national bodies or the
National Olympic Committees continue with this complete bumbug."

Bergman said in a comment to the
proposal yesterday put forward by
Lord Killenin the International
Olympic Committee president in
London.

London.

"If you want to throw out all the sportsmen who have bad or in the future will gain materially or financially from sports, there will not be so many left. But there are still several thousand athletes competing in the games which means they are breaking the humbug rules", he said in an interview on Swedish radio.

Bergman was especially upset as a representative for the ski sports. In the World Nordic Ski championships in Falun all the participants carried advertisements for a Swedish company and the Swedish ski king Thomas Magnusson, winner of the 30 kilometres race, has carried advertising all the year for e certain sports company on his equipment.

Local professional takes par 69 for his influenza

Despite influence. Vince Hood shared the lead with Bill Large with a par-equalling 53 at the end of the first round of the Southern professional golf championship, sponsored by Utiroyal, at Bramley, Surrey, yesterday. They hold a one-stroke advantage over Paul Milton, an assistant at Banstead Downe.

Hood, a 31-year-old Irish inter-national, who spent Monday in bed and was on the verge of withdraw-ing from the tournament, set the not to be overtaken by Large, one of the last finishers.

Large mused a fire-foot putt on the 15th rreen, and it cost him the outright least. Large, aged 36. of Potters Br. who plays in only a few major, communents, confessed afterward to "I find the strain too

big on the recess."

When Hood, the local professional, got my yesterday he felt clightly before, and his performance was agood tonic. Like Large, he had hakes of 33 and 36. Milton also misself a good chance to head the field. He drove into the rough at the lift and was bunkered at the 18th to take fives at each. Seventy-two players with scores of Cabridse. R. Salmen Children.

76 and better qualified for the 18 holes today.

18 holes today. is this edd. R. M. A. Bracker of the first L. Fryster of the first blank of the first bla

Organisers' troubles ma just be starting today

The first day's play in the Clydesdale Bink Northern Open golf tournament ended in confusion at Murcary. Aberdeen, yesterday. Because of continuous rain more than 36 players were unable to fimish sheir rounds. An official at the first tee told late starters to come in when they thought the fullest advantage, coming in before it was necessary. Today the organisers' troubles may just he stanting.

Among those still on the course was the Scottish professional champion. Bernard Gellacher (Nentworth), who ended his round on the 14th green having taken nine at the previous hole because of a hall out of bounds and arother lost. This put him four one in the committeed the

arother lost. This put blm four over par.

Of those who completed the course, William Milne (Crieff), winner of the Lusaka open earlier this year, shared the lead on two under par 69, with Sandy Horne (Tullialian). The 22-ear-eld Milne, 6ft 3in and 17st, outgunned

Miline had a more round, drepping only our part. He holed from six the third and 17th his pitched dead at the 11th birdies.

Two strolies behind the was the dafending champing the hish (North Burwick) played well hut holed o note in his 71.

LEADING SCORES: A radiation and W. T. G. Mir 71. D. Hut Watt Bur R. M. Jackson Dumbines, Remue (Pretuck) 173. R. A thatiebeadt, H. MeDermen I. S. Lendle (Riskon), T. Girange and Dander, A. Humernessi; 74. J. Pannon W. Hacer (Seann Caren), 1 (Print, R. S. Strachan), H. Hutle (Royal Aberde Fraser (Royal Vander), G. D. Gray (Dumaire and C. Walker (Barner), H. Bernard, G. D. Gray (Dumaire and C. Walker (Downield), 1. T. G. Walker (Downield), 1. T. G. Walker (Downield), 1. T. G.

Miller boosts earnings to £80,000

Washington, April 29.—Johany Miller, the leading money-winner on the United States professional golf tour, has increased his 1974 eermings to about 580.000, more than twice the amount won by his closest pursuer, Huhert Green.

PGA statistics released today showed that Miller's victory in the Tournament of Champions in Callfornia, which earned him £16,600, put him shead of Green in the prisemoney standings by £40.000. It was the 26-year-old San Franciscan's fifth tour victory this year. ciscan's fifth tour victory this year.

Jerry Reard, who tied for third place in the tournament, hecame the third highest prizemoney winder, ahead of Leonard Thompson.

The Finds, 1. Milly, 20,000; 2. E. Thompson, 27,000; 1. Milly, 20,000; 2. E. Thompson, 27,000; 3. Milly, 20,000; 3. L. Thompson, 27,000; 3. Milly, 20,000; 3. L. Thrito, 17,500; 5. B. Alin, 20,600; 3. R. Irvin, 230,400; 10. Il. Stockton, 23,700.

Rowing record

It was confirmed yesterday that Guy's Hospital Boar Club broke the Oxford to London record on Sunday, rowing an eight from Folley Bridge to Westminster Bridge in 14hr 35min 46sec. The previous best record of 15hr 16min was made by Wallingford RC in 1970.

Road walking

Cross country

to play at Bournemou Madrid Open golf champ

week, will compete in Bournemouth hetter tournament, worth 512. Is to 18. He will p Canizares, the winner Lancia D'Oro tourname Pinero, 21, has been fessional champion for

Toronto, April 29.-team, made up of play World Hockey Associ fessional ice hockey ressional ice hockey play the Soviet Uulon series, starting series, starting in Seriest four games will Canadian cities and the Moscow.—Renter.

Ice bockey seri-

AMERICAN DE AGUE:
3. Minutions Tolas 2: Ca
Beaton Sed Sed:
NATIONAL DE AGUE:
13. Chesto Cons. 1: Tos. 3
New York Mins.

Dispute settled and title bout will go ahead Referee for the bout, schedule

Caglieri, Sardinia, Anril 30.-A dispute threatened tomorrow's European lightweight hoxing title bout between the Italian holder, Antonio Puddo, and Ken Buchenan, of Scotland, was cleared up tonight, and the comest will go abaad.

The dispute between Buchanan and the Sardinian promoter, Salvatore Cuboni, was over money. The Scot claimed Cuboni had continually let him down and said continually let him down end said he would leave for home tonight toless his purse was deposited in his hotel safe. The row was patched to after a long meeting between the two sides presided over hy Signor Pietro Pini, the aecretary-general of the European Boxing Union.

After the meeting, Buchanan's After the meaning, but had been reached on all points inclinding the purse, and the bour would go ahead.

"Everything is OK now. It was all a misunderstanding", Mr Thomas Bochanan said.

Bochanan said.

He said the purse hed already been paid ioto a hant; and may be withdrawn by Bochanan after the fight. There were no problems about payment of tax either. There would be no tax on the purse.

Signor Pini dispelled coocern ehout the weather by saying if it was too wer the bout would be moved from the open-air foothall stadium to the indoor Cagliari Sports Palace. A decision on this will be taken tomorrow morning. Asked if he was now happy, Signor Pini said: "I have been working on this fight for three months. I will be happy when I see the two fighters in the ring and the bell sounds for the first round."

Earlier, before the arrival of the dinlomatic Sienor Pini, Buchanan's hotel lobby had been a scene of utter confusion with members of the two camps marching to and too. Two bank officials walked nut in protest, claiming dignity had been offended.

Croquet

Buchanan probably has the hetter chance if he oses his superior speed and skill to pick off the Italian with his stinging straight lefts and occasional deadly left houks. Pudoo is also fully confident and relaxed, although be has never seen Buchaoan Light. The Italian says he, too, might have a crack at the world title if he wins tomorrow. A victory over a further world champion like Buchanan would put him in a hetter position for a world coolest, Puddu said. Puodu's best punch, like Buchanan's, is the left book. He bas heen sparring with a welterweight in order to prepare for Buchanan's greater beight and weight.—Reuter.

Football League champions, Leeds United, could provide the backhone for Scotland's World Cup challenge, despite manager Don Revie's recent refusal to release players for the match against West Germany in Frankfurt.

Five Leeds players were included by Willie Ormond, the Scotlish team manager, in the provisional party of 40 yesterday with the uncapped Gordon McQueen emerging as the main contender for Holton's No 5 shirt. Alongside McQueen are captain Billy Bremner, goalkeeper David Harvey neth Burns.

emerging as the main contender for Holton's No 5 shirt. Alongside McQueen are captain Billy Bremner, goalkeeper David Harvey and forwards Peter Lorimer and Joe Jordan, while from relegated Manchester United come Holton, Morgan, Buchan and Macari.

Significantly, although Munro, of Wolverhampton Wanderers and Glasgow Rangers' Derek Johnstone are in the 40, McQueen and Holton are the only centre-halves in a home internationals pool of 22, which must be regarded as Mr Ormond's prohable party for submission to FIFA cight days before the World Cup hegins on June 13.

Mr Revie was in no doubt that McQueen, a £45,000 buy from St Mirren 18 months ago, deserved his place. "It is a marvellous reward and recognition for all the hard work and dedication he has shown since he joined us ", he sald.

"Proof of his ability lies in the fact that he was a regular for our

auto.
"Proof of his ability lies in the fact that he was a regular for our side this season." side this season."

McQueen, 21, commented, " It's easily the most memorable moment of my life. I was very raw when I came to Leeds. I realize I still have a lot to learn, but international selection is the biggest boost any young player can get."

There are no major surprises in the selected 22 although Celtic's Jimmy Johnstone looks set for a return to the international scene after e two-year break and Heart

of Midiothian forward, Denald Ford, is included after e brief sub-stitute's appearance against West Germany last mouth. Denis Law and Newcastle's Jim Denis Law and Newcastle's Jim Smith are among the forwards in the 22, while the shadow party of 18 foclodes Smith's FA cup float opponent, Peter Cormack (Liverpool). Middlesbrough's Graeme Souness, and Birmingham's Kenneth Burns.

neth Buras.

The 20 Anglo-Scots in the full party include back-in-favour Colin Stein and Archie Genmill, but there are no places for Asa Hartford, Willie Carr, or Newcastle United's Cup final captain, Bobby Mongre. Celtic provide four members of

the 22-man party—Danny McGrain, David Hay, Ken Dalglish and Johnstone, while home-based players in the 40 include the uncapped Jim Hermiston (Aberdeen), Jack Copland (Dundee United) and Jim Stewart (Kilmarnock). Mr Ormand is expected to reduce the 40 before Scotland play in Belgium on June 1 and Norway on June 6, and then reduce it to 22 for the actual World Cup matches.

Scienced parties:

HOMF INTERNATIONALS: D. Harrey Gross U. 3 capts, T. Alban (Dinnies, 1), J. Servan (Kilmarnock, 6), A. Jardice (Rangers, 9), D. McGrain (Calle), e), E. Schandler (Hibernian, 1), W. Donachie (Machan Chir, 1), J. Holton (Manchaster U. 5), M. Backan (Manchaster U. 10), J. Backley (Hibernian, 1), G. McCoorn (Lecha, 6), W. Bermor (Leoba U. 4), H. Hay (Critic, 14), J. Smith (Newcastle U. 2), T. Huschiam (Cornetty, 4), W. Morgam (Manchaster U. 15), K. Dalliah (Colfe, 12), D. Law (Mapchaster City, 3), D. Ford (Manchaster City, 3), D. Ford (Manchaster City, 3), D. Ford (Manchaster City, 3), D. Law (Mapchaster City, 3), Defen (Ged) U. 4), P. Lerdurg (Louds U. 1), J. Johnston (Chile, 17).

WORLD CUP ADDITIONS: J. Brown isbefined Und. 01: k. Burus iBirmingham. 1. G. Cornilly Cchie. J. J. Corbinal iDurantic Chief. Cornelly Cchie. J. J. Corbinal iDurantic Chief. Cornelly Cchief. J. J. Corbinal iDurantic Chief. Cornelly Chief. J. L. Material Chief. J. J. J. S. Cornelly Chief. J. J. R. Robinson Chief. J. J. Sept. Chief. Chief. C. Stein Coventy, 21. C. Stein Coventy, 21. C. Stein Coventy, 21.

FOURTH DIVISION : Checker V Northamp-

mouth Argue (7.30); Poutboroush United v
FOURTH BIVISION; Checker v Northampton Type (7.30); Poutboroush United v
Gilliaghan (7.50).

SCOTTISH FUST DIVISION: Cyde v
Fiberosh (7.30).

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Abbion
Rower v Queste; Park (7.30); Raith Revery
v Circlestant (7.30); Stiffing Albion v Ess:
Stiffing-phity (7.30).

TESTIMONIAL MATCHES: Édde MoCredie: Chelges v Manchester United (7.0);
Tomany Wright: Everton v Gissgow
Rampri (7.30).

SCOTTELEN LFAGUE: Premier division:
Darsford v Orsenbam (7.30); Noneston v
Tombridge (7.30); Wortecter v Yasvil (7.30);
First division—north: Chelganiam v Bambary
(7.30); Barry v Tamworth (7.30); First division—south: Hardings v Midelord (7.30).

NORTHERN PREMIER L'ANGE: Maccheliels v Soudo Shields (7.30); Monteck v
Wigaz (7.30); South Livarpool v Stelraers
delle (7.30); South

Rugby Union Penalty kicks decide for Coventry

By Alan Gibson

Bristol 7

Coventry 13

It was on the whole, worthwille playing this match. It had been intended to play it last Saturday, but Coventry were then engaged in the final of the knockout competition. It was good of them to switch the date, end they were hardly to he blamed if some of their leading players were absent. Bristol too were below full strength. A crowd of perhaps 4,000 had come along, and enjoyed their farewell to the season, on a calm, pleasant evening. farewell to the season, on a calm, pleasant evening.
Coventry won by a try and three penalty goals to a try and a penalty goals to a try and a penalty goals to a try and a penalty goal. Although the Coventry try came only at the very eod, their win was deserved. Bristol were the more daogerous when running with the hall, but Coventry saw that they did not have too much of it, and tackled and covered with survielding pluck. Penalty kicks decided the game, but for better or worse they are part of it.

part of it.
The first quarter was untidy, and The first quarter was unusy, and penalties were the nearest either side came to scoring. Martin missed one and then kicked one, to give Coventry the lead. Higuell missed four. He did not miss them by

much, but he kept booking the hall past the left post. However, his fourth miss was inadequately cleared, and Bristol started a movement on their right band touchline which swung across the field, the full back joining in, and ended in a try by Rollitt on the left. ended in a try by Rollitt on the left.

Hignell missed the conversion, hut then kicked a good long penalty. Martin, who had been lost wide with a drop at goal, then kicked his second penalty. Bristol lost White, their hooker, for a few minutes. He seemed to get severely trodden upon in a mault not that it had been en onusually rough game so far. Coventry pushed them even more than usual in the following scrummages, but Bristol kept sufficiently in rouch with things for Hignell ro miss acother penalty. White, kooking, if I may say so, a little chalky, returned at half time. Bristol leading 7—5.

The second half was more ill-tempered, and a needless scuffie. tempered, and a needless scuffle, io which Williams was the chief but oot the only villain, enabled Martin to kick his third penalty goal. Hignell shortly afterwards missed yet again, but just as the name of Pearn could be heard among the

crowd, like a kind of muttered sigh, the young Bristol scrum half restored confidence to ble supporters and his side with a coupie of breaks in midfield which bad Coventry's defence wobbling. In the last quarter of an hour, prolonged by an inordinate amount of injury time, Bristol kept running, and Coventry kept tackling. Coventry owed much at this stage to the resource and courage of Gittings, and it was appropriate that when they counterattacked be about from the property and the resource and courage of continuous and it was appropriate that when they counterattacked be should soap up a hall from the heels of his scrum, dive over, and settle the match. Settle the match.

BRISTOL: D. G. Tyler: P. Wetter, C. J.
Williams, R. J. Swalledd, P. M. Knight;
A. H. Nichells (carvain), A. I. Pflandli
A. J. Robers, J. R. Wette, A. E. Rarnery,
D. E. J. Wett, R. J. Orleige, P. R. Sans,
C. D. E. J. Wett, R. J. Orleige, P. R. Sans,
COVENTRY; S. Martin: D. Bolton, C.
Whenter, R. F. Solida, R. Rafter; P. C.
Coventra, R. F. Solida, R. Rafter; P. C.
Coventra, R. F. Solida, R. Rafter; P. C.
Coventra, R. Solida, R. Rafter, L. J. Relinson
(carpatal, R. Hon, Referet : E. M. Luiste (Wales).

Wellington, April 30.—Charles Hantaford, a former Eozland loose forward, has been included in the Welliogton training team. Hannaford is in New Zealand on a worklog holiday.—Reuter.

Cricket

Rowe opens with Hill for Derbyshire

Lawrence Rowe, tha West Indian Test hatsman, makes his first appearance for Derbyshire in the county cricket championship game egainst Sussex starting at Derby today. Rowe, who flew into England on Monday, travelled to Derby yesterday and met his new colleagues, after an overnight stay in London. He opens with Alan Hill in a new parmershin.

Also in the Derhyshire side, is

Also in the Derhyshire side, is the former England fast bowler, Alan Ward, meking a return to county champloushlp cricket after his unexpected decision to retire midway through last season. midway through last season.

The batsman, Ashley Harvey-Walker and the fast bowler Tonnicliffe are left out of the side which beat Nottinghamshire in the Benson and Hedges Cop on Saturday.

Their places are taken by Rowe and the spio bowler, Swarbrook.

The Snssex fast howler, Alarshall, has had to drop out of the party of

man takes bis place. Somerset make one change for their match against he Indian; at Taumon. The left-arm spin their match against he Indian; at Taumon. The left-arm spin bowler, Breakwell, comes to for the

Not. C. L. Saint.
Derrin.
NOTINGHANSHIRE (from: J. P.
Son., H. J. Sacches, H. J. Sturis, P. A.
White D. W. Randell, G. S. Scher, S. R.

INDIANS: S. M. Gavaskur, G. Bone, A. L. Wricker, G. R. Virwansts, P. B. Petel, A. V. Meakod, E. D. Solker, S. Abér Ali. S. Verbritzephivan, S. M. H. Kirmeni, E. A. S. Protonne, B. S. Chaudenseither, Lahore, April 30.—The Pakistan Cricket Board of Control today named 15 tecoagers for the under-19 tour of England beginning in July.

The Pakistanis will play nine matches during the month-loog tour and will be cantained by Azinar Khao from Lahore. The team manager will be Inniaz Ahmed, the former Pakistan Test captaio .- Reuter.

Today's fixtures TAUNTON : Somewer v Indiana 01.30

NOTTING PAM: Nontinghamehire y Essen THE OVAL: Surey v Locottenhire (11.0 to 8.50) to ALD ONFORD. Outlood University v Warwick. * No. 11.50 to 5.15. * No. 11.50 to 5.15. * No. 11.50 to 6.25. * No. 11.50 to 6.25

e certain sports company on his equipment.

Yesterday Lord Killanin said that IOC planned to clamp down on certain advertising methods.

'There will be difficulties for the Swedish ski runners in the future to follow soday's new Olympic proposal. But on the other hand the new rules indicate that National Sports Committees and the national associations are free to sign contracts with the sponsors. According to the new rules are benefits must pass to the governing bodies. It is another story what the associations do with their own money ". Bergman said.—UPI. Bergman said.-UPI.

Madrid win

fessional champion for years and is regarded finest prospect. The zares partnership is c strong Spanish combivill try to win the £2, at the Queen's Park co-Francisco Ahren, co longed later here in Eoroj with Manuel Ballesteri joined by Angel C Valentin Barrios, wi Middid title in a sudde off with Pinero.

Baseball

Cricket

Apalachee is ready to let Piggott share Archee's classic record

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Lester Piggott will be trying to equal Fred Archer's record of 21 classic victories when Vincent O'Brien gives film the leg up on Apalachee for the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on Saturday. O'Brien said yesterday that Apalachee had completed his preparations to his satisfaction, and that his horse is well but he declined to say when Analachee will leave Ireland or where he will sarrive in England. A precautionary witch will be kept on him around the tlock.

The big American-bred cold is the firm favourite at 6-4 on to win this classic and remain subeaten. Only four colts have started at odds on

classic and remain unbeaten. Only four colts have started at odds on and won the 2,000 Guineas this century. If Apalachee succeeds in coping with Noncalco, Habat, Giacometti and company, and does it in style, he will be an extremely short-priced favourite for the Derby. Seventeen are still engaged in Samtlan's race after vesterlan's Derby. Seventeen are sun engages in Saurday's race after yesterday's four-day forfeit stage; perhaps 14 will go to the post. The race is due to start at 2.15, earlier than some

Later in the day Escorial, the season

| Tanevision (BBC 2): 2.30, 35, 3.40 and 4.14 and 5.12 and 5.14 an

3.5 JOE-CORAL VICTORIA HANDICAP (£4

3.40 PARADISE STAKES (£1,822: 2m)

Catterick programme

2.45 SEDBURY PLATE (2-y-o : £276 : 5f)

3.15 SPRING MANDICAP (£483: 7f)

2.15 JOCKEY CAP HANDICAP (Selling: £395

2.30 GOLDEN HIND STAKES (3-yo fillies £1,500 : 1m)

Ascot programme

unners

child thirdly have made

g start to the

Galiar

a more

ROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (£1,572 : 7f)

HTE ROSE STAKES (3-y-0 : £3,615 : 1}m)

BHAM HANDICAP (£969 : 1½m)

BRIDGE HANDICAP (\$476: 11m 40yds)

BURGULL LODGE PLATE (£207: 1m Sf

MMOND PLATE (Digit: 2 yes: 5276:

ck Bridge selections

B (£340 : 24m)

OF WHITE HORSE HUNTERS

to the ASE | EARLY | 2000 | Print | V. Bishon | C.O. | C.O

6.0 Border Song. 6.3 Conswain 7.45 Water Laughing. 8.5 Phanwell.

SKGVESLVEN. ch 2 by Repay into Secretal-Word Period. Ch. School State of the Secretal Secretar Secretal Secretar Secreta

selections

14 2p0

Moulines to have next run in Prix Lupin

From Pierre Guillor French Racing Correspondent Paris, April 30

Paris, April 30

The first two in Sunday's Poule
D'Essai des Poulains, Moulines
and Mississipian, are likely to
meet again in the '245,500 Prix
Lupin at Longchamp on May 19.
At the turn of the year, Richard
Carver, the trainer of Moulines,
thought that he had no horses of
classic class. Now he is keen to see
if the son of Kashmir II, who was
staying on well on Sunday's heary
ground, will be as good over the
10½ furious of the Lupin.
Sunday's other big winner,
D'Arras, will not reappear before
the Prix du Jockey-Club on June
9. Trained at Maisons-Laffitte by
Jean-Eierre Ippen, D'Arras is a
horse who does best when fresh.
Some writers thought him a lucky
winner of the £18,200 Prix Noailles,
blaming Jean-Claude Desaint for
coming too late on the even-money
favourite, Steinway.
This is not true. Steinway dropped bark on the turn but he had
ample time to make his challenge

Memoirs of 'an unfinished woman'

The title Lillian Hellman gave to a book of memoirs she published five years ago was An Unfinished Woman. It was not so much a life story, more a partautohiographical jigsaw account of some of the people whose lives had crossed hers-people like Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald and Dorothy Parker. Through it, Miss Hellman moved as narrator, and through it the strands of ber life could be hazily perceived. She was born, an only child, 67 years ago in New Orleans; she went on to become perhaps America's most distinguished mid-century playwright.

About 1930 she met Dashiell Hammett, the writer who was to share her life for almost 30 years and with whom she was blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Hammett figured in An Unfinished Woman; now, a decade after his death, comes a second collec-

tion of memoirs entitled Pentimento (Macmillan £3.50), which is an art bistorian's term for the way in which old paint on a canvas sometimes becomes transparent, allowing the outlines of an earlier picture to show through to the surface.

Meeting Miss Hellman today, one is conscious of a courteous reserve: certain areas of her life are clearly staked out as private ("What I can't explain I'm not going to try, and anyway I no longer trust my memory that much"), which is presumably why these two books are only obliquely autohiographical.

"I just couldn't believe that anyone would care about my life day hy day, year hy year, so I chose a series of portraits instead. My father once told

me that my whole life was going to be lived in a question-mark, and if he was right then maybe I should have been a journalist. I'm so much better at asking than answering: there's a great deal now that I simply can't or won't remember."

McCarthy, for instance?

Not necessarily, though that was bad enough for a while neither Hammett nor I could get work and I ended up behind the counter in a department store under acother name. No, that was just one of those periodic catastrophes that America goes through, like the Nixon presidency. What really shocked me in Hollywood around the late 1940s, though, was bow quickly and easily the American liberal intellectual

could he corrupted."

Her life has seldom lacked drama: she was in Spain during the civil war, in Russia during the Second World War, and hetween the two worked briefly as a courier for an anti-Nazi organization smuggling Jews out of Germany. None of this does she describe dramatically, or even completely; it just happened, and to her. One doubts that there will ever in fact be a full account of her life. "I'm leaving all my papers to the University of Texas, but they're in for a terrible shock-I've destroyed or lost

the really good ones." By nature a loner, Lillian Hellman found film writing difficult and playwriting ultimately impossible, largely because of the other people who had eventually to be involved in the proouctions.

"I guess I'm just not a collaborator. Lonely? Yes, sometimes, especially as I seem to be the last of the Hellmans. My family wasn't in the habit of having children. But I kind of enjoy being on my own: Hammett always said I was the only person he knew who could mentally leave the room midway through a conversation.

"I knew from the time I started out that I wanted to be a writer, but then every kid wants to he a writer. I've never been much good, though, at writing for anybody but myself—I can't change with the times."

(Testifying to the House UnAmerican Activities Committee io 1952, and refusing to answer questions about ber friends, she put it more strongly. "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions.")

Lillian Hellman is, and must always have been, the kind of lady played by Katharine Hepburo in films of the 1930s : more than that, her contribution to the American theatre has been considerable even if over here, as she says, her plays always look " like they're heing done in translation". Yet she doesn't think of herself as a playwright, or ("God forhid") as the first of the liherated women.

"What good is freedom if you've not got the money for it? It's all very fine to go on about Nora's great escape from her hushand at the end of A Doll's House, but how was she planning to eat that night? What I did in the 30s I did because I had to, or hecause it was offered me. If they'd said 'try heing fashion editor of Vogue' I'd have tried it. But I never wrote just for the nev-at least I tried it once Hollywood, and it was a disaster."

And now? "I don't know . . . some bow I never planned to be alive beyond 65, and I find it all very confusing-I ger exbausted just walking around. But I'm off to Burgundy tomorrow to do a piece for a travel magazine . . maybe I shall end up as a journalist after all."

Sheridan Morley

By Our Eding Correspondent 2.6 What Glen. 2.30 TACHIBANA is specially recommended. 3.5 Gallano. 340 King Levanstell. 4.10 Nearly New. 4.40 English Prince. Gallano, 340 King Levanstell, 4.10 Nearly New, 4.40 English Prince, 5.40 Our Manny. By Our Neymarket Correspondent 2.0 Lucky Enders, 2.30 Pretty Jewel, 3.5 Blue Cashmere, 4.10 Talk of the Town, 440 Le Duc, 5.10 De Musser.

Explaining the physical mysteries of growing up

can cause anxiety unless this aspect of normal growth is understood beforehand. The next understanding of sex, many parents request more information about the physical changes bair, which begins before any bair appears in the armpits. During this time there has been a rapid increase in height, so occurring at puberty. There is also considerable ignorance of these facts among older children. that when the first period occurs the puberty growth spurt is almost over. This knowledge

past 100 years at least, puberty has occurred at a progressively earlier age. A girl's first period now occurs more than three years earlier than it did in the past. The reason for this is unknown, but it is probably related to improved nutrition. This is supported by the fact that hetter nutrition causes an increase in height, and children have been growing taller over the past century. Adults are now about four inches taller than they were. Moreover, the increase in height and the earlier puberty is greatest in children belonging to

The younger the age at puherty, the earlier the cessation of growth, so children now stop growing earlier. But it is interesting to note that with the first period occurring earlier, the last

Puberty in boys takes place about two years later than in girls, and this extra growing time accounts in part for their greater height. Their puberty growth spurt is also more intense and

family and racial factors. If a mother started her periods early, ber daughter is more likely to do the same; the age at puberty varies with different races, and Chinese girls are among the earliest to mature. It used to he suggested that puberty occurred earlier in the tropics, but more detailed study has shown this to be incorrect. In girls, the first sign of puberty is breast development, which usually begins about two years before the first period. Ofteo one breast begins to

In about one third of all boys, there is temporary enlargement of the hreasts during adolescent development. This is the result of a temporary increase in oestrogens, which are formed in the male as well as in the female. When such breast enlargement occurs it is usually during the middle of adolescence and it

middle of adolescence and it lasts for one to two years.

After a child has reached two years of age, it is possible to predict fairly accurately the ultimate height he is likely to achieve. This is determined from the child's presant height and, if necessary, an X-ray of the hand and wrist for bone growth. Prior to the age of two years the growth of the infant relates closely to maternal factors so

closely to maternal factors so

that it is not until then that a child gets on to his own growth track as it were.

Predictions of ultimate beight have a practical value if an individual's future occupation will be determined by height, as in the case of jockeys and halle-rinas. It has been possible to rinas. It has been possible to dissuade girls from taking up hallet if their ultimate beight will bar them from practising their art. If a girl is likely to be so tall as to be embarrassed by her height, it is possible for her to be given small doses of oestrogens in order to stop bone growth at an earlier age than growth at an earlier age than would otherwise have occurred.

Hugh Jolly Dr Jolly regrets that he is unable to anter into correspondence.

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Caliachan at Newmirest, J. S. 1min

00.09ect. Today did not rup.

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GLONS, by Giupendous—Highlight (Mr II. Bleckburn), 4vs.
9 st 41b

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Riley-Smith), 4ys. 5 st 61b

IWENBOLISEA, ch c. by Compensation—Gold Empress (Mr V. Kil.

R. Felmosdson (7-4 Let 3)

ALSO RAN: 44 Julie, 5-1 Meillard, 13-1

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TOTE: Wm. 50p; places, 17p. 23p, 14p.; Corbett, at Newmarket. 25, 3L 2min 30 (4.33) PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAL 4.30 4.331 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP
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Take It Essy, 20-1 Herward, Castony Boy
(4th, 10 ran,
TOTE Win, 52-; places, 16p, 15p, 8-p;
draft forcess, 57p, 1, Dunlop, at Aronder
II. bd. Inim 11.28ac. Trang did not ren.
TOTE DOUBLE: Colonel Melson, Gloss,
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53-16-7 Tiger, 519,40, JACKPOT (all six
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Guineas declarations

Four-day decisioning for the 2,000 Outness; Newtrackel on Saturday are: Anciachee, involate, Chester Reign, Dubr. Dukyaoud, Organian Palaco, Ginometti, Habit Maestra Organia, Northern Taste, Son of Sing, Super Rei, Talk of the Turn, Weish Lamonn, Witspenseen, Sanie Song,

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Despite the generally increased mature before the other; this It is remarkable that for the

the highest socio-economic class.

period is occurring later.

lasts longer than the girls'.

The age of the onser of puherty is also influenced by

the onsel of puberty, a girl may notice an increase of vaginal mucus. This muisture may he sufficient to cause staining and can lead to fears of a vaginal discbarge if its normal natura The first few periods are irregular and often scanty. This is perfectly normal and it may be a year hefore the body bas achieved its normal cycle.

I am quite ofteo asked about symptoms of "hidden periods".

should reduce the unnecessary

anxiety of some pareots that their daughters are going to be excessively tall, if this thought is based on the erroneous idea

that a girl continues to grow a lot after the first period.

For about two years before

meaning monthly symptoms before the start of menstruction. The usual complaint is of abdominal pain or beadache, hut l have never been able to con-vince myself that this is the correct explanation. In most instances, the pains are of emotional origin and the monthly cycle is inaccurate. Moreover, when it bas been possible to determine their emotional cause and so to remove any fear of a physical cause, the symptoms usually disappear, no matter wbether menstruation bas begun

In boys, the first sign puberty is enlargement of the scrotum and testicles. This is followed by the appearance of pubic and facial bair, and then growth of the penis. Deepen ing of the voice is very gradual; it begins when growth of the penis is nearly complete and does not finish until adolescence is almost over.

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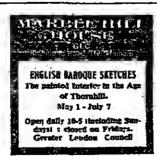
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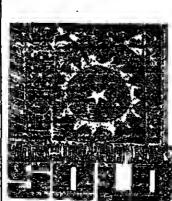
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THE ARTS

Hollywood opens its doors The five thousand

Not so long ago an inter-national film festival in the heart of Hollywood would have heen unthinkable: what possi-ble point could there be after all, in carrying coals so specta-cularly to Newcastle? But that era of splendid self-confidence has gone for ever. Evan in the cularly to Rewissher confidence has gone for ever. Evan in the holy of holies, the Motion Picture Academy, films in foreign languages have broken out of their ghetto. And the Los Angeles International Film Exposition (otherwise, Filmex) in its third yesr ingeniously homed in on the Oscar period in Hollywood as its ideal time. It is a sensible move, sioce it helps to dispel the last lingering feeling among the Hollywood old guard that Filmex was somehow against Hollywood rathe than for it, a Trojan Horse bringing the enemy fight into the last stronghold. Sioce there is no longer eny ignoring tho existence of cineme outside Hollywood, it seems like a good

Hollywood, it seems like a good idea to take a look at the compe tition and, on the old principle of "if you can't beat 'am, enroll 'em", graciously welcome the best and most commercially viable to the club.

Admittedly the show of Experimental Underground Experimental Underground films by Southern California film-makers might well daunt arryons who felt that cinema in 1974 was mainly about Robert Redford and Barbra Straisand. Reclared and Barora Strassand.
But at least the computer graphics of John Whitney, the minimal films of Morgan Fisher and Pet O'Neill's films darived from contact-printer images are mercifully brief (many of them under five minutes), while underground classics like Stan Vanderbeek are, in their own small world, as in their own small world, as established as many of the hig names of Hollywood. Considerebly more epproachable are two of the festival's feature discovof the festival's feature discoveries from this sector of film-making, Sing Sing Thanksgiving and Dark Star. Sing Sing Thanksgiving is a documentary made about and partly by inmares in Sing Sing prison during a period which climaxed with the famous concert given there by Joan Baez. B. B. King and others on Thanksgiving, 1972. The two directors, Harry Wiland and David Hoffman, worked in the prison for some worked in the prison for some weeks before the concert, film-ing and teaching, and the film's black-and-white footage was shot by their prisoner-pupils; the whole film is vivid and

unsentimental, creative in-terpretation of reality in the best documentary tradition. tiny, highly imaginative sets designed by the versatile Mr O'Bannon. A couple of centu-ries from now, in the insup-portable horedom of infility, astronauts play games to fill up

Andy Williams

Michael Wale

Andy Williams might seem like

marshmallow on television hut

this "live " performance under-

lined all my prejudices in his

fevour. The man has a superh

His disadvaotages are coor-mous hecause of his style heing personal cod ruled by the size of the screeo he has depended

upon for his success over the

years. Se what is he doing here in one of our lergest halls? His

promoter heving the gall to

tended for their songs-large,

tended for their songs—large, consistent, with a vibrato that would seem ineppropriate elsewhere. Accompanied by Erik Werha, she wes excellent in groups by Tchaikovsky and especially Rachmaninov, and yet was able to scale down for Sihelius's modest canvases; his "Im Feld ein Mädchen singt", indeed, was heeutifully restrained and intimate.

trained and intimate.
In contrast, Dorothy Happel,

In contrast, Dorothy Happel, a violinist, rately got the sound quite right. A Vivaldi socata was lively yet metallic, and although the tooe warmed slightly in Schumenn's Sonata Op 105, it lacked sufficient variety. Miss Happel is floeot, but needs to rethink Debussy's Sonata, which she made so heavy and direct es to inhibit its moonstruck poetry. She identified best with Peter

She identified best with Peter Meonin's 1956 Socata Concer-

Meonin's 1955 Socata Concertante, which had its British premiere—a closely ergued, engagingly streonous piece. Here and in Schumann Katherine Collier was an accomplished partner at the piaco.

She remained at the keyboard for Ilona Yukovic's viole recital, was had fewer cheeces Mariage.

ret had fewer cheoces. Marias's

Freech Dances were amiably bucolic, on more, and Miss Vuko-

bucolic, oo more, and Miss Vukovic's tooe was grudging, rather
sour: the viola too eesily
sounds querulous. Hindemith
and Brahms sonatas had
thoughful performances,
though ones that rarely showed
enough sense of direction, and
the first performance of Miss
Vukovic's own Middost revealed
it as a huse are all the affair of

it as a husy, étude-like affair of no specific character.

Nor was there anything speci-fic about the Bach and Mozart pieces with which Tana Bawden

sterted: all notes were present and corroct but they said little. On Ravel's Valses nobles et

London debuts

Though a Finn, Päivi Helkin-heimo hes the sort of contralto voice Slevonic composers in-uniform, the result uncommuni-

cative.

Miss Bawden.

flair as a public performer.

Albert Hall

and over-extended, even after Jodorowsky has removed an hour or so from his first cut, and yet overall strangely compulsive.

charge £6 for stalls surely sets a new infletiouary record in popu-lar concerts. Yet despite this you could not dislike Mr Williams from the moment ho eased himself on the stage cooing "Moon River". White shirt, white trousers studded at the seams: only the thickening

critics. I found his performance impressive in that not only was the sound system edjusted so thet you could actually hear every word, unusual in popular concerts, but his movements and confidential asides reduced the confidential roan intimate cabaret.

Most of all be kept the hits coming, like "Lonely Street", "Danny Boy", "Aimost

Some Rachmaninov

Op 23 Preludes were Interpreta-

tionally simpler, pianistically more difficult, and this suited

Another pianist, Michael Boriskin, went the other way,

heing too aggressive unmodu-lated, altogether too Beetho-venian in Mozart's Sonata K.457. The freer fantasy of Janacek's

"Street Scene: October 1st 1905" gave him more leeway,

and the second movement hed rael atmosphere. Ravel's Jeux Ceau also fared well.

Quite unrefined was Hans-Georg Homuth's heavy, un-differentiated beginning with a Handel suite. But Mozart's Soneta K.311 was vestly better,

the pulse supple, movement fluid, with a heautifully rounded

piano tone, nicely shaded in the Andante, sparkling for the Rondeau. Barrok's Snite Op 14

Rondeau. Bartok's Snite Op 14 was very spirited, also, even affecting in the final Sostenuto, and Mr Homuth geve e notable performance of Ginastera's Souata.

Last week's best, however, was a planist from still farther afield, Koo Woo Paik, a Korean. He showed Azosti's transcriptions from L'Oiseau de Feu cau stand beside Stravinsky's own Petrushka movements. His interpretation wes brilliant in its

terpretation wes brilliant in its colour-range, deceptive in its

The tempo he set for the "Promenede" movements of Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Ex-

lubition suggested an unduly hrisk trot round the gallery, yet

the subjects of Hartman's can-vases were sharply delineated. Best were the more outlandish, like the "Catacombes" sombre gloom and the rather sinister

violence of " Baba Yaga ". There

sheer ease.

sentimentales one can be more Peik would fare in the Austro-positively negative, remarking German classics which are sup-that although scrupulous atten-posed to provide the severest



Morrissey's move back to 3-D: Joe Dallessandro

the time and wait for word from Commander Powell (God? Godot? Walt Disney?) who is in suspended animation on ice. There are, inevitably, echoes of Doctor Strangelove and 2001, but the film manages cirement. Made and shown in 3to transcend and escape the comparison: it is pleasingly, light-heartedly ebsurd
In this ambiguous combina-

tion it resemblas both the festival's major coups. Though the understandable desire of filmbest documentary tradition.

Dark Star is very different.

Its producer/director/writer
John Carpenter and bis cowriter/editor/star Dan O'Bannon short a lot of the film as part
of their studies in the Cinema
Division of the University of
Southern California; it was
taken up and completion money
advanced by a commercial distributor, and it gives a very
good idea of what film students
are up to and capable of these
days. It is science fiction in the
form of a strange anarchic
hlack farce shot entirely in
tiny, highly imaginative sets

tall desire of filmmakers to save their major
works for Cannes has halked
Filmex of new tilms by Pasolini, Antonioni, Bresson, Ken
Morrissey's Flesh for Frankenstein. The Jodorowsky is very
much in the tradition of his
earlier, carefully nurtured "underground" hit El Topo. Like
that, it is a quest film about a
derground hit El Topo. Like
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ferom of a strange anarchic
hlack farce shot entirely in
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waistline a concession to his

D, still eyetiring but spectacularly improved since House of Wax days, it was screened at midnight on Oscar night and hrought in an andience scattered with celebrities. Though Monique Vao Vooren, one of the stars, said in introduction that the main problem ehout making the film was keeping a making the film was keeping a straight face, it is not quite the sort of self-indulgent camp one might suppose. In its own irresistibly trashy way it sends up the whole genre but at the same time really works within it, because ir comes from true love. Where even The Three Musketeers, for all its splen-dours, is a trifle rigid and lacks frue unselfconscious gusto, Flesh for Frankenstein plunges gleefully in, up to the elbows in blood and guts. It could do, at least in the version shown here, with a little mere sex, but like Paul Morrissey's major films Flesh and Trash it retains, for all its weird subject-matter, e beguiling innocence and charm. John Russell Taylor

There", "Born Free" and "Homecoming Man", and because of these and lesser known songs for me be now challenges, with Neil Diamond, the position of the ever-retiring Frank Sinatra.

As an added bonns in the first

half of the concert there was the appearance of Michel Legrand, who should be remembered for his innovatory work on the films Parapluies de Cherbourg and Demoiselles de Rochefort in which all the dialogue was sung. As much as I admire his work, however, I do not see why be needs to appear on a programme such as this.

It was Andy Williams's evening with that superhly nasal manner of delivery.

tests. After such a programme, of course, I don't know, and after such playing who cares? Max Harrison

Sound musical instincts in Haydn's B flet sonata, Hohoken, 52, augured well for Kumiko Udagawa's recital, but in Beethoven's Op 110 it was disturbing to note how a general comprehension, when unrelated to a fully engaged imaginative response, can make even the greetest music sound commonlace.

In three Debussy studes Miss Udagawa showed little inclina-tion to explore the dynemic range which lies below mp, and although she mede some brave sbots in the dark in the treacher ous Pour les accords it was only towards the end that she began m find her target.

Bryce Morrison

Though oew to London, the soprano, Wenche Aukner, has had several years platform experience in her oative Norway and elsewhare, heoce her assuraoce jo putting over a programme of Lieder and Norway wegian songs at Wigmore Hall with the staunch help of Rich with the staunch help of Richard Nunn. Her tone is attractively bright and clear-cut, especially at the top, so that with egility in her fevour, 100, she was particularly pleasing io vivacious songs. like Strauss's "Schlagende Herzen" and Mahler's "Hans und Grethe" and "Wer hat dies Liedlem crdacht?"

She sounded rather less con-

She sounded rather less com-fortable when sustaining some of Brahms's longer and more instrumentally conceived lines (particulerly in "Wenn du nur zuweilen lächelst"), but found plenty of tonal body for Grieg's remains the question of how Mr . exuberant "I will have a sweet

Joan Chissell

voices of Cork

Dorothy Moulton Miver, who gantly died the other day, hid musicoi account one through the pursued them igorously. One of these, since he aform was treiand and was a singer, was Cork's International Choral for 197.

One of these, since me assirul Ireland and was a inger, was Cork's International Chorn's Festival for which se used to commission a new choral work every year, and at which last year she performed the formal opening ceremony larsels.

When, with her issue formal opening ceremony larsels.

When, with her issue formal readers about this festival, I countered that competitive choral festivals do not nowadays come within our jurview, and she then explained that Cork Choral Festival was more than a competition. Clack professional choirs from all wer the world are invited to attend. During the competitive events they enhance the exdience's enjoyment, and inspire the entrants, by interpoleting items from their repertories and by singing new works composed for the occasion.

The change of participants

Five thousand participants were assembled in Cork for this twenty-first festival, so Eire's President, in his inaugural speech, informed us a housand of them had come from ehread; 30 Irish schools beo stat choirs. The Voronezh folk singers and The Voronech folk singers and dancers from Russia, stood out among the guests, for their verve and expertise, marvellous timing in dance as well as song, and for the thrilling, flinty women's chest voices, characteristic of female folk singers in Exercise Purpose

Eastern Europe.
Other visiting choirs came from Iceland, Bulgaria, and Canada. England sent the London Jewish Choir, the Bulmershe Choir from Read. — who won the main awaru, while their the main award, while their girls' contingent came second in another competition—and, as professional guests, the BBC Northern Singers who impressed greatly with their legam line, great range of colour, amention to musical values of words, and precisely-controlled balance of voices.

We beard all this in their ele-

gantly left and projected account of Holst's "This have I done for my true love" and also in their baptism of Sir William Walton's Cantico del Sole (this was Lady Mayer's commission for 1974), e setting of St. Fran-cis of Assisi's great prayer about Brother Sun and Sister Moon. For the listener this is a straightforward, tonal piece which spins out a few good ideas to their maximum extent.

As usual since 1962, this new As usual since 1962, this new work, and others commissioned from Boris Blacher. Roman Viso and Brian Boydell (ell four were given honorary doctorates to celebrate the festival's coming of age), were the subject of a university seminar attended by the composers and led by Cork's Professor of Music, Alova Fleischmann, who enelysed each work in great detail, end who had also composed a choral piece for the BBC Northern Singers, "Poet in the Suburbs."

This invited choral virtuosity with its quickly changing moods and types of attack, and ways with its quickly changing moods and types of attack, and ways of projecting a modern poers diction and imagery.

At one stage in the proceedings I wondered whether the juxtaposition in concert pro-

grammes of amateur and pre-fessional choirs inclined one to overestimate professions: quality. Soon after the BEC Northern Singers had intro-duced Walton's work, the pro-fessional RIAS Chamber Choir fessional RIAS Chamber Choir from West Berlin gave the first performance of Blachor's Fire Vocalises. These are amazingly ingenious exercises in closely-worked counterpoint, and it took e little time m realize that this well-controlled choir was slioing over some difficulties, facilitating others by ignoring the composer's merkings, and composer's merkings, and generally obtaining en effective generally obtaining an effective performance at the music's expense. These who extended the seminar soon voiced objections which the choir promptly tried to answer by repeating this in that passage; the experience was illuminating.

William Mann



Photograph by Donald Cooper Dorothy Vernon and Richard Hampton

Dominoes . Shaw

Irving Wardle

Playing it both ways, the pro-gramme claims Khanech Levin as Israel's "most controversial and fashionable playwright, and goes on to link his work with the Six-Day War.

After a few plaintive lines like why isn't there room for the two of us to enjoy the good life?" one drops the idea of political allegory with a shudder.

der. Safer to view Dominoes simply as a fable about two men and a girl: on which terms it is quite bad enough.

Stranded in Menachem Gueffen's wilderness of oblong flats, the trio act out an un-localized story about sex and friendship. Here are two friends playing dominoes and drinking tea in the cool of the evening. They are not satisfied, the blind They are not satisfied, the blind fools. Max, the spruce one, snubs his crumpled companion, Fish, and departs in pursuit of life. Fish, however, is not to be shaken off so easily. And when Max equips himself with a girl, he delivers himself to them as a wedding present. Lust then goes off the boil; horedom and

wrangling ensue and the characters wind up in separate corners wondering what to do next.

Although Mr Levin spreads it all on the surface with artless asides that disclose everything in the characters' heads. I here to idea what the play it saving. no idea what the play is saying. It could be e piece of crude anti-feminism; or a statement on power relationships; or e warning against looking for beppiness. You can take your pick, and such is the dramatic vacuum that it hardly matters.

A whimsical melancholy per vades the piece, softening the edges and blurring the platitudes. There are two good momants: one where John Bluthal delivers e revolutionary harangue against the tyranny of the female breast; the other where Dorothy Vernon plays a standard sex-war scene in part-uership with e large pillow. Miss Vernon also gets ber songs across with come power: which must take courage given the inepti-tude of Naten Zach's translation and the habit of setting naughty nursery words to bomespun melodies. Richard Hampton couplates the cast: a lost and dejected group whom Topol's listlessly uninventive production does nothing to rescue.

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University of Edinburgh

Dspartment of Linguistics

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London Borough of

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(Third in charge)—Head of Education (Third in charge) — Head of Education

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ACCOMMODATION: Family House, Informed visits to the school may be arranged through the present Headmaster. Rev. Stother Francis, Telephone Mortuner (STD 0734-3233).

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University of Londoo UNIVERSITY ENTRINCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS CULNCIL GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION

The Council Invites applications CHIEF the Council living applications for appointment as CHIEF EXAMINER in the G.C.E. examination in Alternative, Ordinary HISTORY from June 1976. The Council has recently approved thus new level of cramination. The Abarcanic Ordinary states in History is being the oriconous a sensition of invertigation methods and sources and methods and sources and methods and sources and methods as methods. memors and sources and methods a memorial content.

Applicants should be gradually, and should be bette era the ages of 25 and of orth a memorial officer years recent reaching exceedings considered by the standard of the s Application forms and particulars of supportunities and duties may be obtained from the Secretary to the University Entrance and School Examinations Council, University of Invited Williams (Invited Secretary Secretary Council Condes Williams Secretary Council Condes Williams Secretary 1974, Applicance associated applicance as a secretary should be recurred too later than 31 May 1974. Applicance a soli-addressed foolscap envelope.

University College Dublin APPOINTMENT IN OUR AND MIDDLE ENGLISH

Applications are invited for a searing root in the Department of Old and Middle English. A special interest in Old English is dealerable but not essential.

The current salary scales are invasional in scales. As each lecturer: \$1,195 by \$123-45,049. As each perment; 23,232 by College Lecturer; 23,232 by E51-64,310.
Ectry point on the relevant scale will be in moordance with qualifications and experience.

A non-contribution personal experience and family allowances are additional to salary, for alternative contributions of salary, for alternative and statements also traditionally application procedure may be obtained from:

Mr J. P. Mandialit.
Secretary and Enthant.
University College Dubble, Administration Belifairs.
Belifeid.

Lutest one for receipt of com-pleted applications is Friday 14th May 1974.

University of Warwick CO-ORDINATOR OF THE EDUCATION CENTRE

EDUCATION CENTRE

Applications are invited for the post of Co-ordinator of the Education Centre winch will form part of the Octure winch will form part of the Octure winch will form part of the Octure winch will be resulted to promote closer working relationships between the University. Schools and academa and the Co-ordinator will be responsible for the administrative arrangements relating to these satisfies to the exposition of the Centre, so far as other duries allow, Candidated with administrative arrangements of the Centre, so far as other duries allow, Candidated with administrative increases and the administrative increases in the strength of the Centre, to far as other duries allow, Candidated with administrative framework and the strength of the amountable of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of the c

University of Kent at Canterbury FACULTY OF CHAIR OF HISTORY

One of the University's two
exactished chairs of History will
become become vacant from 1 October, 1974, when the present holder, 1974, when the present holder, 1974, when the present holder, 1976, when the present holder, 1976, when the proposal of the present of the area of History raught within the Faculty, I.e. medieval, early modern and modern British and Ecropean theory of the United States. The University roof invited applications from minishly multiple dendificates. Further nardeulars and forms of services of the United States. The University roof invited applications from minishly multiple dendificates. Further nardeulars and forms of services from the considering from The Assistant Register. Faculty of Humanities. The Register. Faculty of Humanities, The Register. Faculty of Humanities, The Register Man, 1974, Please ducte reference A22774.

University of London King's College OFFARTMENT OF ANATOMY

of partment of ANADOMY

Applications are invited for the
good of ISCTURER I DEMONSTRATOR I in the Department of
Anatomy. There will be an obligation to engage in the tracking of
Tomographical anatomy. Suitable
candidates may be either seeking a
career or preparing for the higher
examinations in surgery.

Scale 21,959—24,548

1,1959—24,548

1,201—25 (16) Condon Alowanote The starting salary will be at
an appropriate place on the caste.
F-S.S.U. benefits will be payable.
Application forms and conditions
of appointment are available from
the Registrate University

Lendon Nines. College. Strand,
London, WCCR 21,53 and
1974. Quoding selections II for

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF PLANT SCIENCES

Applications are invited for a gost of RESEARCH ASSISTANT TN PLANT PHYSIDLOGY which is sponsored by the ARC, for ware on the potential of Games temperate regions. The applications will be made for one year to too first instance with possible remeal for a further reflect of two years. Sharr on the scale \$21,449-21,532 olds superationalities. augien. Applications together with the Applications together with the professor. H. W. West-botter, Organization of Plant Science (Rautes Wings, University of Local, Leeds LSZ 9JT, by 14 May 1974.

University College of North Wales BANGUR

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC OFFARTMENT OF MUSIC
Applications are in rind for the
year of the TURER IN MUSIC
(through the Median of Wight).
The salary scale for factories is
\$2.118-62-896, and in this tace the
suppolarment will be made at the
lower end of the scale.
Further particulant of this coocan be obtained from the Secreter and Registrant Process (College of North Wales, Branch,
LLST DG, Applications streat
corties), as the details of accocorties, as the details of accocorties with the names and address of tone a factor s, would be
some to reach the Secretary and
Registrant by May 21, 1975.

University of Dundee Department of Physics POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

FELLOWSHIP
for work with Dr. A. P. Cracknell
on an S.R.C. spreaded throises on
"The theoretical investigation of
microware loss mechanisms in
ferrimagnetic thin filtus.". Apolicants must already have for expect
frominently to obtain a Ph.D in
some aspect of theoretical mannecken. The appointment is for
two years and the salary offered is
in the range \$1,99-\$2,38s plus
F.S.S.U

Applications, quoting reference
Set 135,74C, and naming two
Set 135,74C, and raming two
Set 135,74C, and the set of the
Sectretary. The University, Dundee
DD1 4HN by \$th June, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Edinburgh Department of Mechanical Engineeriog RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the peat of Research Associate in the Corna ment of Mechanical Empireering. The post is result, for two years for an interaction of the artifacts to if such marie control exchanges to the change, of atmosphila vibration. Applicants should controlly recently an horizon degree in Mechanical Cellectrical Engineering Exchange of the Control of the Contro

Starting values will depicted until qualifications and respectations, which just to a measurem of all 900 quality for that with PLASTI. It may be provided for the passed of a chair date to register for a proper degree.

Forther modulates and the obtained from Dr. 1. W. Record. Delay for the Manager of Editors in Manager of Manag

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

The Annoinments Committee of the Faculty of Modern and Modloval Lantuares intend to appoint a University Lecturer in the Department of Indian to hold office from 1 October 1974 or as agon thereafter as possible. The appointment will be subject to the Statutes and Ordinazies of the University and for three years in the first instance, with the possibility of reappointment to the retiring age.

Stipends are under review. The proposed pensionable acipend of a finitestity Lecture is 25,108, ristrict by 12 annual increments to 25,211. (There is no grade of Senior Lecturer).

Candidates should rend ten conits of their application. To scher with the mothes of two or the Appointments of committee. Faculty of Medium Languages. Subject M. Acettee, Cambridge, before 22 May, 1974.

The Queen's University of Belfast LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL

ANTHROPOLOGY

Applications are in ited for a Lectureship in Social Anthropology from 1st September, 1974 or such later date as may be arranged. Preference will be given to specialists in the anthropology of Ireland and North America or Lailo America. The salary scale is 21.118 to 44.896 with FS.S.U. faitful placing on the salary scale will depend on qualifications and experience. experience.

Applications should be received by 15th May, 1974. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer. The Queen's University of Belfast, 877 INN, Northern Ireland. (Please quote Ref. 747).

The University of Warwick DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Applications are invited for the post of Director of Music which carries teaporability for the direction of choral, orchestral and other musical performances, the planning of a considerable concert programme for the University's new Arts Centre and the active encouragement of musical activities of all kinds. The appendment is perable from 1st October, 1874, and will be made on the Lecturer scale 25.18-48-95 p.a. with F.N.S.U. Further carriculars and application form may be obtained from the Acaderica Registers. University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 74L, opining Ref. No. 38:074. Completed applications must be sent by 17th May, 1974.

University College Cardiff CHAIR OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

formerb held by the lane Professor Emrys Williams. Two copies of applications including the names of three referees should be received not later than 31 May 1974, by the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78. Cardilf, CFI tNL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote 0552.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

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STUDENTSHIPS

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne . SCHOOLS FELLOWSHIP

. The University has established a Schools Fellowshin to precise a serving teacher, dinnut a period of secting teacher, dinnut a period of secting teacher, and no exportant from formal certainty or research of foreign at lineress to has school and the lowering. The Fellowship will be awarded for work in any Fearing and the normal terrare will be low one sendantic year; observatively transfer to the holder of the fellowship, it liking betted dusty travelling distinct from the Batterstry, will be provided to the Batterstry, will be provided in the breathance.

Copies of the regulators for the award of the Felloualds, and application forms, may be obtained from the Registrar of the University, 6 Kensungton Terrace, New cases, apon Time, NET RU, with whom completed application forms must be lodged not later than June 15, 1974.

ULSTER COLLEGE THE NORTHERN IRELAND POLYTECHNIC

RESEARCH

STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited for the award of Studentships tenable from I October 1974 for research in the following fields of study:

CHEMISTRY Photochemistry Polymer Chemisary Co-ordination Chemistry (2) Electrochemistry

BIOLOGY : Microbiology/Bacteriology Plant Tissue Culture

EARTH SCIENCES Geology and Mineralogy of Ore Deposits Geomorphology

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING Conduction Phenomena in the Solid Electroyltes of New Energy Cells.

The conditions for the award and tenure of the Studentships are identical to those of the Research Councils. Further particulars and application forms are available from:

Academic Registrar, Ulster College, The Northern Ireland Polytechnic Jerdanstown, Newtownabbey, Co Antrim BT57 0QB.

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sible: "Grants for Wisher Education", 11.52. Book list on request, 78 Nortins Hill Gate, Loraden, W11 31.1. 01-727 1242.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND

University of Liverpool DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

S.R.C./C.A.S.E. RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from GRADUATES with a first or upper secondars Honours desired in ORADITATES with a limit or upper second-ther. However, desired in Permy, Biothernstry of other televiate, solvier, or those gradualing this year, for one S.R.C. C.A.S.E. Research Sandemiship, tenable months for Crobber, 1974.

The research reple is isomormalized to Crobber, 1974.

The research reple is isomormal solvier, or assessing the purity of commercially minoriant. Brasistance speeds in addition to work in the Bottony Department, seed market will sinc be carried cut at Asmer Seeds Ltd.

Applications, together with desafts of non-tieres, should be received not been than 30th Mar. 1974, by the Remistrat, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BN. Onosa ref. EV/I/276001.

RUSENESSES FOR SALE

WEST END CAMERA SHOP For sale. Parmership to leading Wen Eas Camera shop. Amoual rurnover £130,000. Established 15 years. Long lease. Emellent profit records. Owner retiring, staff will

may on. Box 1578 C. The Times.

Vehicle Rustproofing Company FOR SALE IN IPSWICH Long lease on tent lactory and ew equipment. Good potential an expanding market.

£5.500 for quick sale.

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Lease a-Villa Incor August 1962. Full pertimiers from T. G. C. Hendy & Co., Chartered HIT Bury St Edmunds, Suitch.

DRY CLEANING UNIT north-wer London: newly equipped; takings approv. £13,000 pa.; rent £175 pa.; good lease; scope to horease takings; arruped reason for quick safe; effers around £14,000.—01-959 5635.



MANUFACTURERS in the field are effected highest level sales representa-tion in rian Middle Lastern Sales, Pienes and to Problem Even Sales, Comment, S. Cambridge St., West-minster, London, S.W.I.

READERS are recommended to cale appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

APPILIATE DIRECTORS. Intranational Employment Agency/Consiltance offers or portunite of working
discussing bits investment. All
interested see Mane. & Exec. Apple.
COUPLE WITH ENTHILISIAM, excess
and fle,000 to share in the despoyment of a commy hotel presistant in
Commail, Please write Box 2500 C. The Times Ten Chalet Bungs-low, Advertiser has requirement for a number of these, preferably with a high threelast content. Kindly scotl details of your produce to The Advertiser (SB), for Floor, I New Boat N. Instan, W.1.

TRANSFER BOOKS

IMPERIAL GROUP LIMITED Notice is flereby Given that the TRANSPER BOOKS of the 4 per cent Uniscured Loan Stock 1975, 80 will be CLOSED truth the 18th to the 31st May, both data inclusive for the mercanium of interest wanteness. By Order P. St. D.AVIES
Secretary

London, in May, 1974. -

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

REPUBLIC OF PORTUGAL

Single Bonds 1970/81

Notice is bereby given that the Sinking Pund instalment the 181 June 1974 has been mer entirely by purchases in the worker in accordance with the terms of the General Bond and therefore no drawing wife he necessary.

Baring Brochers & Co., Limbed, 81 Leadenhall Street, Lendon ECLA 30T.

CLYND COUNTY COUNCIL BELS 5590,000 Bils were issued on 50th April, 1674, to manere on 10th 1sty, 1974 at 11.17/32%. Applications totalised 23.000,000 seri there are £1,206,000 Bils constanting.

... LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948 and In the Matter of STRATEM CENTRAL HEATING CENTRAL HEATING CYADSTONE HOUSE STRATEM CENTRAL HEATING CHARMED LIMITED STRATEM CENTRAL HEATING THANET LIMITED STRATEM CENTRAL HEATING CHEDWAY) Limited STRATEM CENTRAL HEATING CHEDWAY Limited STRATEM PROPERTIES Limited STRATEM PROPERTIES Limited STRATEM PROPERTIES Limited STRATEM PROPERTIES Limited 11h Voluntary Liquidation). Notice & Stratem Flows Revenue to Stratem 1948, that GENERAL MEETINGS of the MEMBERS of the above-named Companies will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Characted, Accountants of 19, East-chess, Lordon, ECM LDA or Intentry the 14th 1407, 1974, at 12.30 a.m. to be followed at 12.45 a.m. by GEN-EAR VIESTENGS of the CRED-LIORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Laquidator's Aces and Deatings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1974.

D. W. HAWKINS.

. Liquidator.

WILLIAM GORDON MACMILLAN A PETITION has been presented to the Court of Settlin by Mrs. Gilban Fictures Herries Macmillan or Isinkead and Mrs. Pauline Marianne Herries Macmillan for prisuppion of the éteth of William Gordon Machallan, Krunerly of 72 Falcae, Astonie, Ethicureth in perus of the Presidential of Clife Limitation Roychard Act, 1891. On 16th April 1974 the Vacation Indon made an order for intimation, service and advertisement of the Petition and alterned affectives chainfare instrument to longer Australia Chainfare in the Court of the Petition and alterned within 18 days after such infimation, rervice and advertisements chainfare instruments, within 18 days after such infimation, rervice and advertisements.

DUNDAS & WILSON, CS.,
Davidson & Spine, W.S., 23
Charlotte, Square, Edinbursh,
EH2 4EZ, Solicitous for Peri-

in the Matter of The Consumples Acts, 1948 at 1967 and in the Mother of M. R. ROOFING (MIDLANDS) Limited Lin Voluntary Housdaries]

Notice is hereby given purposes Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEPTING of the Mi-MBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gulb. 2. C. Contretal Accountary of 10. East-cheep, London, EC3M 1DA on Thursday, the 17th day of Jone 10:14, at 11-45 and, to be followed at 12 moon by a GENERAL MELTING of the CREDITORS for the Dupose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-lip to date.

Dated this 2-ved day of April, 19:34.

O. N. MARTIN
Liquidator.

The the Mister of The Companies Act, 1848 and In the Matter of GENERAL WOOOWDRKERS (PENN) Limited (In University) to the Companies Act, 1848 and 18 hereby given bursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1848, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the shower Company will be beid at the offices of W. E. Chrit, Golfy & Co., Chartered According to the Members of the shower of the Members of the Section 1974 at 1143 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidation and of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidation and of the CREDITORS for the Disposal of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidation and of the Members and dealings and of the CREDITORS for the Purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidation of the windful purp to dot.

M. J. SPENCER, F.C.A.

M. A. JORDAN, F.C.A.

Joint Liquidations

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 EARTH ISLAND Limited Notice is beauty ISLAND Limited Arrives and the Notice in hereby given, pursuant to Section 23 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the Corpany will be beld at the office of Laurence Garrard & Co. One Bond Street, Flocadily, Loudon, W.1 on Fridny, the 10th day of May 1974 at 11.30 o'clock in the fore noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the tail Act.

Dated this 26th day of May 1974 at 3 or 1974 by Order of the Buard,

S. F. GALLAGHER

Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 Company
of Alfred Tooke of
Street London, WIV 8AS-00day, the 14th day of May 1974, at
1140 o'cleck in the foremoun, for the
perposes mentioned the sections 234 and
255 of the said Acr.
Dated this 34th day of April 1974.

By Order of the Board

O.S. MITCHELL
Oirector.

No. Patroll of 1973
In the HIGH COURT of TUSTICE Inthe Matter of TRAINE HAVIAGE
COMPANY I Imited and In the Matter of
the Companies for 1948
I. Govern Thomas Erlers, Chartered of
Accountant of the Oakfield Road,
Cillian, Bretol BS. AP, hereby give
porice that I have been APPOINTED:
LIQUIDATOR of Trans Havings Company Limited by Order of the Court
dued the 11th January, 1974
Dated this 20th day of April, 1974
G. T. EHLERS.

Law Report April 30 1974

Failure to supply specimen no refusal

appellant: Mr Atm the Crown MR WSTIG

Regina v Taylor

Before Lord Justice James, No Justice Mocatta and Me Justice Mocatta and Me Justice Michael Davies

When a metorist agreed to provide a specimen of blood for a laboratory test but the solice surgeon could not succeed in his attempts to obtain one and ceased trying because be use cassing undue pain and discinfort, the motorist could not be aid to have refused to provide a laboratory set city of blood or nrine. He was asked in provide a specimen of locd. He agreed to specimen within secrem 9 (3) of the Road Traffic Agr 1972—even though he refused in provide a laboratory test specimen—and the judge should not have directed the jury to convict him.

Their Lordships fallowed an appeal by Thomas Rajor, aged 61, an electrical confactor, of Wandsworth, from its conviction at Kingston Crown Court (Judge Cortoran) last Defember on a count of courravening section 9 (3) in December, 1972—He bad been fined 550 and disqualitied for three Section 9 provides "(3) A person who, without reasonable that the could not extract a sample of lood for malphalm in assert said:

"No, I offered blood. He agreed, saying: Certainly, but you have already fied." The police then requested him to provide a specimen of blood for miter appellant without reasonable when the provides a sample of lood of courravening section 9 (3) in December, 1972—He bad been fined 550 and disqualitied for three Section 9 provides "(3) A person who, without reasonable that the population of the appellant without causing him considerable discomfort.

The appellant of the provide a agreed as a frequency of the provide as a frequency of th

fined £50 and disqual fied for three years.

Section 9 provides: "(3) A person who, without reasonable excuse, fails to provide a specimen for a laboratory ted in pursuance of a requirement imposed under this section shall be guilty of an offence. (5) A person shall not be treated for the purposes of subsection (3). As failing to provide a specimen unless (a) he is first requested to provide a specimen of blood, but refuses to do so; (b) he is then requested to provide two specimens of urice within one bour bithe request, but fails to provide them within the hour or refuses beginners of urice within one bour bithe request, but fails to provide them within the hour or refuses beginners of urice within one bour bithe request, but fails to provide them within the hour or refuses beginners of urice within the flour to provide a specimen of blood, but refuses to do so."

Mr John W Haines for the

requirested the appellant to provide a specimen of head which became agency to provide and there was in according to provide and there was in according to the interest of procedural and the the present care was one not all refusal but of non-remplants an expression which, although a hid been used to appropriate circumstances in realize resolved care, did not find study in action of Nothing in R v Poduch (197). RTR 495 required the cours to ignore what appeared to be but the simple and straightforward and the correct construction of section 9(3) and (5). Nothing in R v Hyants (1973) Will 13) hore on the problem posed by the instant case.

case. Counsel submitted that the con-viction was correctly obtained and that, so long as the appellant had been treated fairly. It was im-material that what he submitted

material that what he submitted were purely procedure, were recomplied with. On the agreed fact and looking at the plain words of the statute their Lordships were mable to agree, and accepted the submissions made by Mr Haines.

Ale Brieno sought to persuade the court that acceptance of those endintisions would intolve a submissions would intolve a submissions would intolve a submission would be attached an unmeritorious defense. These Lordships were far from being remaded that that was the situation. Lordships were far from heme remanded that that was the situation. Be that as it may. We haven's submissions were will founded.

The appellant did not refuse to provide a specimen of blood and accordingly he was not, by the words of section 9(3) and (5) which words of section 9(3) and (5) which is specimen. Accordingly the son mission made to the trial index the thore was no case to anyter should. here was no case to answer should have been accepted.

The conviction was wrong in law and would be quashed.

Solicitors: Hart, Scales & Hodges, Dorking: Wommer &

Mr Keith Simpson, for the applicant in R. v. Lambeth Metropolican Stipendiary Magistrate (April 20 did not appear below.

Author's coin collection fetches £600.000

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Conspondent
M Roger Persitte, the bestselling French anthor, sold his coin collection, a shelioe indulged in for his own pleasure, for almost £600.000 in Pells vesterday. The auctioneers. After et Picard, had been expecting roughly half that figure although the widespread in-terest in the alle during the past week had led from to increase their culmate from force million to four

estimate from mire million to four-million france. The collection comprised 134 Greek coins 30 Roman coins and 57 assorted opicis de curiosité.

Science report.

Cytology:

duced normal strails minic genetic notasubjecting them to shock on the end of a ser. If shock waves (per venti v perated lo a more con

perhaps occased to a more convention teamer) affect higher plants he same way, it raises the in esting possibility of products new types without selective reeding.

The rearchers, Dr E. Bryhnl, Dr A. E dd and Dr A. Lovike, of Oslo Diversity, grew newly fertilized on of a green alga, Uhu mundbill and attached the slide contains them to one end of a

mundable and attached the slide contains them to one end of a sledgentemer. They struck the other of a gainst an anvi, removed he slide and grew plants. From it cells to see if the shock had all ed them.

A ne mal alga grows in a characterist way. First, it forms a filamen about 16 cells long. Then to latters into a sheet at one end whe the other forms a round algae follow that pattern, and genetic mulations are known to develop differently. The Norwegian team found that the algae sike history. But not an young algae-gollow that pattern, and genetic mulations are known to develop differently. The Norwegian team found that the algae exposed to shock often went on to develop like those mutant strains even-though they came from perfectly normal parent stock. Not all the since were affected but on those that were each of the hundreds of tiny cells was influenced in the same way and produced a identical plants. It was clearly an allot pothing "reaction.

In their first experiment four slides gave normal plants, two is gave? Plants that did not form should gave? Thanks that did not form should gave? I have no similar results and the twity of abnormal plants were recarded repeatedly.

A blow with a sledgehammer not the most easily controlled wor? Inducing mechanical shock.

De Brythni and his colleagues religible but it was the only meth worked.

Indeed, they could produce the should be the was something pecular that worked. In that produced she was something pecular that was the only not ledge to the municipal framear (a pany in Oslo about 50 years go and to more examples are kin in the Norwegian scientists pe that their work will stimate other researchers to try to acree the effect in more controlled in the form of the strains.

By Nature-Times News Service 50 years 194 - 1971)

By Nature-Times News Service

194 : 1974) Nature-Times News Seice, 25 years age

From The Times of Saturda April 30, 1949 Our Architectural An important stage in the carac-tion of the Loodon Coun-cil's concert hall on the so, bank will be reached next Tueste when will be reached next Tuesde when the Council is to be asked accept lenders for the work. The signs for the building, which is the work of the Council's O architect, Mr Robert Manhe and Dr J. L. Martio, were may public resterday. The cost is dinated at just under £2m.

The concert hall is the first permaneous hullding that will orected on the South Bank site since for the 1951 Festival. After his want the temporary exhibition lifting have been cleared and architecturals. mainly of Classist origin. The typ price was \$12.00 francs 15.29.000) with tax for a ster Syracuse decadrachm, engralled by Kimon and daring from added 413 BC. The price comfortal establishes a new anction recordish a Classical coin. It is decorated with the bead of the nymph Arction surrounded by dolphins; the reverse, shows a galloping four form chariot.

Other high prices included 172.000 frants (£15,200) for a Carthage traitater in electrum daving from the beginning of the third centuri BC. 156,000 francs (£14,500) for a Carthage gold rihemistater of around 250 BC and 155,000 francs (£14,400) for a gold

octadrachm of Berenice II, villed Prolemy IV, the Greek Size Fuspt, dating from around 21d B. Among the curiostics was a cold claused wreath from Macroon dading from the third century E. It realized 46,000 frames 54,300.

An immiment announcement expected in the art market of another investment group 7% chase of an old family dealers. This time it is the Estate firm. This time it is the Estate furniture dealers, H. Eleman and Sous. Specialistic cighteenth century and Regree furniture. They are believed to be merging with the Lampa Section merging with the Lamps Secretics group which already per the Oriental dealer, Hugh Moss.

Law Society

The Law Society amonoces that the following candidates were successful as Part Two of the Qualitying Essemination held on February II, 12 13, 14.

More representative of the amonoces and the numbers are those of the sections passed. The key is: 1, converted prock names can after the amonoce of young plants. Writing a Nature, they describe how they ideach normal strains briain law; 6, company law and partnership; 7, family law; 8, local government law; 9, magisterial law.

FIRST CLASS HONOLES
(50 treer of water
F Guiley, 103-40/056; W. Alle

SECOND CLASS HONDUES

(b. alphabeteral order)

C. Arthams, 13450 f. S. Parbana, 1347577,

1. Balle, 134567 C. C. C. Sille F. Bernett, 134567;

S. Balle, 134567 C. C. Sille F. Bernett, 134567;

S. Balle, 134567 C. C. Sille F. Bernett, 134567;

S. Balle, 134567;

S. G. Ne. 134507;

S. G. Ne. 134507;

J. Balle, 134507;

J. Lexis, 134507;

ACCOUNTS PAPER - AUGUST 1974

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More toleration should have been slown towards intellectual

(With authorization of Time and Magazine, exclusive to The armies,

After we exploded our first atomic bomb (in 1949), the bourgeois press started howling "Not I like a pack of med dogs about anything how the Russians must have got matters", I their A-bomb from nuclear scientist Pyotr Kapitsa because he was the only physicist capa war and ble of developing the bomb had suffer Stalin was outraged. He said Kapitsa had absolutely nothing speech to to do with the bomb, and I believe that was the truth. After Stalin's death, we hadmixed feelings about Kapitsa. On the one hand we recognized him as a world renowned scien. he wanted the tist. On the other, be hadn't

tist. On the other, be hadn't even helped us develop our atomic bomb before the Americans built theirs.

Kinnisar refused to fouch any military research. He even tried to persuade me that he couldn't nudertake military work out of some sort of moral principle. I asked him, "Comrade Kapissa, wby won't you work ou some thing of military significance? We battly peed you to work on our defence programme." To the best of my many friends the scientist, and scientists are like artists. They want other people to talk about their work, actor who love work articles about it in the to make movies about it to actor who love write articles about it in the he might have menspapers. The trouble with resist saying so military topics is that they're enhance his own all secret. If a scientist does perfectly distant research in defence problems he has to bury himself behind the walls of an institute and the Council of M never be heard of again. His duty to be esname disappears from print I. However, I have don't want that to happen to another reason I me. I want in he famous I want its permission other people to write and talk that Stalin was

about my work." reasoning made a strange and years, and y all favourable to Academician It takes time to

fatourable to Academic of Scious, of your pitsa.

Comrade Kapitsa I said, and free yourself fighat choice do we have?

This is my contract on that I've told the what - choice - do we have? We're forced to coocentrate on military matters. As long as I've done pena there are antagonistic classes people might o

made the same you can be have drawn a succession from although 1 very differ the one I

admit I was expressed a l l could tell a to raise a t bis travelldesire to go

marter in decided to seeding smill that he if was left to be atomic me if was left to

pess, and I'm him for it. But admis that thout my work." inside me: Keep I must admit that this line of worked under St

and states with saying to Academician Kaparmies, a smile must push heard to Academician Kaparmies, and the ce research make an own committeed so much Soviet science. Well, death, to pieces, trampopulation forgive ma for the pled in the pled in the people of forgive ma for the people of forgive ma for the property of the matters of the matter of the matters of the matters of the matter of t mistakemas him go bhroad. So, as people him go bhroad. So, as people nised to so when I was a child, we can the life that it quits. I now ask had a child him had been an expected as a great a scientist to forgive me.

I woodchike to compare Kaphanother of our most

itsa with Roother of our most brilliant Puclear physicists. Andrei Sakharov.

Bid misgivings about

Arademics Sakharov. He eddressed me in my capacity as the Chairman of the Cooncil of Manisters and said he bad a pertion to retent. The petition called on the government to and not to engage in any further testing at least oot of the hydrogen bamb: 'As a scientist and as the designer of the hydrogen hamb. I know what ham these explosions can bring down on the head of

already made that we so herter than t testing for ev his already timed much called on the

other country

als. As a scient know that they conducting—the

Comrade Sakharov', I said, you must understand my posi-tion. My residualities do not allow the residualities the tests. 20vernment have abundantly clear d like nothing suspend muclear Our leadership laterally disconited States and to follow our e good of all







Khrushchev describes the plight of the intellectuals in Soviet society, and deals in this excerpt with the attitudes taken by Yevtushenko, Pasternak, and the two atomic scientists Kapitza and Sakharov, pictured above.

will we know whether they gobble us up, then pacifism is a There was a terrific currency in hard currency to make the it is an excellent poem. It says work or not?"

Appearant sentiment show this parel and how to trip."

Appearant sentiment show the first parel and how to trip." He was not satisfied. He still insisted that we not resume our

Academican Andrei Sakharov.

He too and misgivings about mistary tearch. I used to meet frequently with Sakharov, and I considered him as extremely tented and impressive man.

Literally day or two before the resumbion of our [hydrogen bomb testiog programme, I got a selephone call from Academican Sakharov. He eddressed mis in my capacity as the Chairm of the Copped of the control of the copped of the crime against our state: I'm sure you know what kind of suffering was inflicted on our people during World War II. We can't risk the lives of our people again by giving our adversary a free hend to develop new means of destruc-tion. Can't you understand that?"

> My arguments didn't change his mind, and his didn't change mine; but that was to be ex-pected. On the one hand, he had wanted to belp his country defend itself against imperialist aggression. On the other band, once he'd made it possible for us to develop the bomb, he was afraid of seeing it put to use. I think perhaps he was afraid of baving his name associated with the possible implementawords, the scientist in him saw his patriotic duty and per-formed it well, while the pacifist in him made him hesita good of all have nothing against pacifists—
> we got no or at least I won't have any
> Americans thing against them if and when to our propos- we create conditions which sst, surely you make war impossible. But as e gone right on long as we live in a world in tests. If we which we have to keep both n bombs, bow eyes open lest the imperialists

This conflict between Sakharov and me left a lasting impriot on us both. I took it as evidence that he didn't fully understand what was in the best interests of the state, and therefore from wat moment no ! was somewhat on my guard with him. I bope that the time will come when Comrade Sakbarov will see the correctness of my position—if not oow, then some time in the future.

Despite such disagreemeors with some scientists, I believe that by the very nature of its activity the technological intelactivity the technological intelligentsia does not interfere in the more complicated spheres of social life, namely in ideology. A more difficult and slipperty problem is posed by the creative intelligentsia. Our creative intelligentsia suffers more than any other category of people in our society. Materially, they're better off than other categories, but spiritually, members of the creative intelligentsia are very troubled.

Creative work, especially by writers, has a tendency to inter-fere in the political sphere because it is part of the artistic process to analyze relations among people, including relations between those in power on the one hand and common workers on the other. Writers are forever delving into ques-tions of philosophy and ideology—questions on which any ruling party, including the Communist Party, would like to

have a monopoly.

After Stalin's death Pasternak wrote Doctor Zhivago and tried to get it published.

had an opportunity to influence the decision of whether or not a statement in the newspapers to publish it which hoiled that he bad no intention of down to a question whether or not m accept the advice of someone who was reporting to us—but I failed to act. I have firm grounds for saving that if I had influenced the decision (by coming out in favour of publication). I would have been and now I regret it.

Pasternak worked hard on Doctor Zhivago. The manuscript found its way abroad, where it was published and caused a srir. It obtained recognition and was awarded the Nobel Prize, though I cannot say to what extent this work deserved it. Anyway, Pasternak was chosen to be a Nobel Prize intellectuals as though they laureate, while here (in the were on trial. Soviet Union) there were administrative measures. When Zhivago, some might say it's too dealing with creative minds, late for me to say that I regret administrative measures are the book wasn't published. Yes, always most destructive and pon-progressive. His book was put into cold storage; it was As for Yevrushenko, I banned. The decision to use haven't read all of his poems, police methods put a whole but I like many of the ones I." different coloration on the affair and left a bad aftertaste for a long time to come. People

not allowing Pasternak to go abroad to receive the prize. I said, 'Let's go ahead and publish the book so that Pasterrak will be able to go abroad and pick up his award. We'll give him a passport and some

about this novel and how to trip.'

Athat we Russians do not want handle in I was informed and Then quite unexpectedly Pass avair but at the same time ternak let it be known through going abroad and that he wasn't

even going to raise the ques-

To this day I haven't read his book and therefore can't judge book and therefore can't judge it. People who've spokeo to me about it say they don't have any special admiration for the artis-tic aspect of the work, but that's heside the point. To judge an author and to judge his work are two different matters. If the book was really of low arristic quality, then that judgment should be left up to the reader. Readers should be given a chance to make their own judgments; and adminis-trative measures abouldn't be used. A sentence should not be

In connexion with Doctor late than never. maybe it is too late. But better

have read. He wrote an effective poem about the attitude of the Russian people toward raised a storm of protest war, which was set to music against the Soviet Union for and turned into a song emitled

Do the Russians Want War?'
I do not know wby his songs
are not performed more teday. Some people criticize his song aboot war, saying he rejects war and morally disarms our

warns that if forced to fight we will not besitate to deal a deadly counterblow.

In general I consider Yev-mishenko a talented poet and good man. Of course he has e wild, ungovernable, even violent strack io his character, but be's ungovernable only from an admini strative point of view. In other words he doesn't always fit into the framework set by a censur—to put it crudely, the framework set by those who would like him to smooth down his work a little bit around tha

edges.
What a bore it would be if everybody wrote in exactly the same way, if everybody used the same arguments. There would be no room for creativity, no room for a writer to develop Lis talent and sharpen bis style. It would be like two people speaking into a tube, one saying something from one eod and the other repeating the same thios, from the other end. If there's too much monotonous cud-chewing in literature, it will make a zeader throw up.

In general I think we should be more tolerant and extend wider opportunities to our crea-tive intelligentsia. While personally I'm regainst the new subnois of mainting sculpture and music, that doesn't mean I see any need for resorting to administrative and police meas-

& Little, Brown & Co. To be published io this country by Andre Deutsch in late summer. Tomorrow: Menuories of Mr soldiers. I do not agree. I think Nixon, and the United Nations.

examination resul

A discussion paper on inflation, by William Rees-Mogg

Crisis of paper currencies: Has the time come for Britain to return to the gold standard?

"The final blow to confidence came on September 15 [1931] when the men of the Atlantic Fleet at Invergordon refused duty in protest against the cuts in lower-deck pay, some of which exceeded 10 per cent. The Board of Admiralty hastily promised a revision, and the more extreme cuts were in fact! reduced.

It was too late. The foreign holders of sterling were in wild alarm. On 19 September the Bank of England reported that the foreign credits were exhausted. Two days later an Act suspending the gold standard was rushed through Parliament. The value of the pound fell by more than a quarter on the foreign exchange. Otherwise nothing happened. Englishmen had been using paper money for 17 years. They had forgotten the gold sovereign, and their paper pound seemed to them just as valuable as it had been before. This antiolimax took everyone by surprise. Passfield spoke for all his late colleagues [the previous Labour] Government] when he complained 'Nobody told us we could do this.?

.4. J. P. Taylor. English History 1914-1945

Could we be in this pesition once again, but in neverse? Is it possible that just os the chronic deflationary disease of the early 1930s was relieved by ahandoning the gold standarda gold standard fixed at too high a rare for the pormd-so the chronic inflationary diseaso of the mid-1970s could be relieved by returning to the gold standard-but to a gold standard fixed or o realistic and competitive rate for the pound?

Certainly this is one of those things which no body tells us we could do. It is an option almost unmentioned among the world's leading academic economists, four leading central bancers, or our Treasury officials. There is discussion of almost every kind of floating or fixed paper system:
—uothing is so bitarre it has
not been suggested—but there is
little or no discussion outside France of the implications for gold of the progressive failure of all the poper systems.

A gold standard simply in-rolves the, free convertibility of a currence or currencies into gold at a fixed price. No price is eternal, but once the price is fixed it becomes the chief aim economic policy to maintain out as a ferish but as the axle of the economy. Such an arrange open is the some extent self regulating; a strong currency attracts gold deposits which expand the credit base and increase according activity. and increase economic octivity, including imports, while a weak currency loses gold, with a con-sequent reduction in the credit base, a rise in interest rates, and it fell in octivity and imgold standard, or to the more flexible gold exchange system, there bave to be adequate re-serves, a maintainable price for the exerconcy, and at least international cooperation.

In managed paper currencies there is a natural conflict between short-torm and long-term expediency. Long-term expediency buts a high premium on the maintenance of the value of the currency; in order to mainaged so as to be relotively scarce. Short-term expediency requires that the economy should be in a state of boom or noar boom, and that interest vates should be as low as possiblo. At any givon moment short-term advantage requires that the money supply should be increased, though the longerterm effect of increasing the money supply is to raise prices, and, as we now see, in the longer run expanding the money sucoly leads through higher prices to higher and not lower interest

the election, also lost, was fought by the Government on the istue of inflation.

Before 1931 it was ferecast by

the advocatos of the gold stanpersistently and destructively inflationary. For instance, in January, 1925, Montagu Nor-man, then Governor of the Bank of England, told Benjamin Streng, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Now York, that a cootinuation of floating exchange rates would be an incentive to governments at times to undertake various types of paper money expedients and inflation after some attempt at some other mechanism for the regulation of credit ood prices, some kind of monetary crisis would finally result in ulti-mately restoring gold to its forperiod of bardship and suffer-ing, and possibly some social and political disorder".

Why, one may ask, has it taken as though it were coming true? The chief reason is that a gold-dollar standard covered most of those 50 years, if imperfectly. Within a couplo of years after 1931, which was a period of acuto world doflation, there was informal and then formal stabilizatioo between the pound and

After Brotton Woods and declared formally inconvertible in order to halt the draio oo the US gold reserves, Britain and the other members of tho International Monetary Fund wero oo o zuld exchange standord; their currencies bad o fixed relationship with the dol-lar and the dollar had o fixed and coovertible relationship with gold. Thus Britain, apart from a short periad after 1931, romained on the gold standard, though with devaluation at longthy intervals, and only ar second hand through the dollar.
Sinco 1968 there has been a
free market in gold and the dollar's convertibility into gold
bas been theoretical rather than

The period of the dollar exchange standard also bene-fited from the continuation of the confidence in currencies that the astenishing success of the sterling gold standard had established to the nineteenth cen-tury Between the Napoleonic war and the First World War, with full gold convertibility for money supply is to raise prices, and, as we now see, in the longer run expanding the money supply is to raise prices, and, as we now see, in the longer run expanding the money supply is to raise prices to higher and not lower interest rates.

In a democracy, with elections occurring frequently and regularly, thore is always a powerful pressure for short rerm expeditionary. Economic management is subordinated to the noed to win elections; some critics consider it is being so subordinated may; it is a disease of world currencies, and the non-communist countries. The hardship and suffering have all the non-communist countries. The hardship and suffering have all the non-communist countri



The price stability gold over very long periods can be shown by the case of the Macedonian state (stater is the Greek for standard). The gold coin was minted by Philip of Macinon in the vears around 350 BC and confined to be minted by his se Alexander the Geat. It had a weight of two silver drachmanand a value of 20. The Macedonian stater became the most widely ciguiated gold coin down to the Roman occupation of Greece. In AD 1850 th most widely cisculated gold coin was the British sovereign of Queen Victoria. By that time the gold content of the Macedonian stater was worth £1 3s 8d. The silver content of 20 Macedonian drachmae was worth 16s 3d. That represents an appreciation of gold relative to sliver of 44 per cent in 2,200 years, or an appreciation at simple interest of

2 per cent per century.

BRITISH CALM: ST CABINET AND THE STOCK EXCHANGE THE CRISIS REOPENING TO-DAY PRESCH CARTIDENCE RESERVE POWERS OF CONTROL TAITH IN BRITISH Transcript of the plan of the Live should be conditioned. The condition of VESTEIONTER, Mount of interfered to the officer of the officer of

Top: Montagu Normana warning in 1925 about managed currencies. Above: Headlines from The Times reflect the 1931 crisis.

kinds. If you believe maney to be a store of value, it will for o long time continuo to be ono. reliability.
Sinco the dollar reased to be

THE BANK'S

PROTECTING BILL

HR. SYOWDEN OF

STRENGTH

convertible into gold, a period still only of 21 years, the world itself has been taken off the gold standard. The results are al-roady apparent and they are disostrous. World inflotion, which is a disease of world currencies, World inflotion, which

prices, one finds that rhoro bas will not be reduplicated. That on the structure of credit beed a coosiderable degree of means that a pound depends on which can be built on it. A paper stability. Your London house one's holief that Mr Wilson will base is capable of unlimited mannay be worth twice what it was not add to rho number of pounds agament, and therefore the distance of the control of throo years ago; so may an acra of land in Wiltshire. Yer the ine town house or the acro of sold arm house or the acro of sold arm land are still worth unuch the same number of Nixon and the Federal Reserve ounces of gold as they were in 1960. So indeed would be the gollon of petroi yen put in your car. At a time of extreme integral was a under consistent presents of the sold are they are under consistent presents.

not. Gold is real money and paper is pretend money.

This must, after all, be trua. What determines the money value of owning a painting?—
rhat it is unique. If a Rembrandr could be infinitely raduplicated, and perfectly reduplicated—so that it was the same thing—it would have a value only equal to the cost of tha reduplication process. All currency depends for its value on the belief that it.

in circulation; a Franc depends co tho self rostraint of President X; a dollar depends on the rela-

car. At a time of extreme inflation of currencies, gold bas ouietly provided what money is for a stoble medium of exists in limited and finite quantity, and is edded to by now production in limited and reasonably predictable quantity. The walve of paper money is thorestored the money.

This must, after all, be truativalue of owning a painting?—
That it is unique. If a Rembrandr could be infinitely raduplicated,

factura it.
Of course, in any system the base has a superstructure af cradit which multiplies its effective purchasing power. A gold base, bowever, because it is base, bowever, because it is finite, imposes its own discipline ciplines are much weaker. In-flation is limited only when men believe there is no more mooey to be had; with paper money that belief is virtually imposeible ta create, and can never really be justified.

It is argued against the resto-ration of gold to a contral posi-tion in the world exchange syestem that it would greatly becefit, or might greetly becefit, the two largest gold producers, South Africa and the Soviet Union. This is not a strong argument. The free merket in gold is already providing much higher prices. There is no reason. to think that greater wealth will make either South Africa or the Soviet Union less tolorable to us.

DOM TOKES higher sold prize with the great is no less than this. Britage would have to conduct her ecnomic affairs with the areour paper currencies.
What would be the benefit to riding object of maintaining was Britain of a seizen to the gold standard? Ideally it should in-volve full internal and external value of ber currency : that is : say of staying on the gold star-dard. We should have to gard convertibility into gold. Somo of our problems would simply absolute priority to earning our living in the world and to over disappear. Fer instance, mori-gage rates parable in gold, or gold backed paper, on a gold lean, would fall quite rapidiwithin what we could earn. V. shoold be teating up the full employment commitment of tree

COMMODIFIES

COMMODITIES AND EQUITIES:

The Trend

lean, would fall quite rapidly, perhaps to 5 per cent or below. Hense prices would be stabilized, and mighr even tend to decline somewhat. If new lottings in terms of a gold rent securred, much property would be expected to come oo the letting market. Gold wages would be paid, but would have to be earned to gold. Of course, it would oot be custotical and economic revolution. This would until very recent pay : now it is no great price at all. There is little of no prospect of maintaining full arm ployment with the preserviolation in Britain or it are world. The full employment standard became a communication to inflation, but the inflation as mary to per in sovereigns, but now accelerated past the pri-

the promise to pay a pount;
would represent a genuine contractual commitment to pay demand. If, say, sold were fixed at \$100 a fino conce, and the to currency were recommitted to the at £100 a fino conce, and the currency were reorganized so that £1 new replaced £10 of happen is that world inflair existing currency £1 new would will continue, without surious tenth ounce.

The nince problem of Inflationary accounting would distince to the property of the property accounting would distince the property accounting would be cone can only account to the property accounting would be cone can only account to the property account to the property accounting would be cone can only account to the property accounts to the property accounts to the property accounting the property accounts to the property a appear, as depisciation would be charged: in gold expenditure. For indestry the combination of lower interest rates, stable prices and an end to taxation on inflationary profits would be markets might probably be markets might probably be markets might probably be markets might probably be markets with less necessary, but so long as the fold clause was trusted, it would be easy to horrow at low be out of office for 10 to 30

protect the currency.

The breader problems of speculation, and the diversion of resources to speculation, would olso be greatly reduced. Of course prices would still change; a good harvest would cheapen wheat, a strike in Chile would raise the price of copper. But gold-determined prices would out move automatically. The historic benefit of gold is that it sets a standard by which prices can be stobilized.

course, it would on be custo-

Obviously a gold-based cur-sency provides a feundatian for the operation of classical free market economic theory. The weakness of Mr Powell's revival of classical economics is that he prefers to base it on fleating cur-rencies: fleating currencies may sometimes be unavoidable but always tend to be inflationary. A return to gold would nat, bowever, automatically solve the problem of wage demands by monopoly trade unions, nor eveo obviate the need for wage restraint, though gold wages would have a stable value and that would that to modorate wage

Should we do this, if nece sury, alone and now? If it world would cooperate we on; it to, but we are untilkely to to.

What is now most likely to

as the fold clause was trusted, it is sible in each country could be easy to herrow at low rates of interest. Currency speculation would be discouraged but not abolished. The discipline necessary for a healthy balance of payments would be imposed by the need to protect the currency.

The broader problems of special against inflation, though a logical response to the full employment.

commitment.

The decisivo crisis will in one case not be in Britain, row merely a weak province ni decaying currency system, but of the centre, in the United States. It may not come untithe next cycle of recession and boom. Until the centro fails the extremities may well be surported, but when the control fails, the extremities will fail also. Politicians seldom more ahead of evonts, and the attentite do so can be broken for want of public support, but events will in doe course determined. The refusal of the oil-procucing countries to accept dopreciating paper curronties at the old rate for their oil shows what help pens to a currency system which cannot command confidence

After only two and o half years the pure poper system has already reached the point of which world inflation is average Prosperity might equally well straint, though gold wages would which world inflation is average straint, though gold wages would which world inflation is average ments in the Seviet Union and that ing some 15 por cent in the normal the progress of the black people pressures. If monopoly unions paper system collopses, the sure of South Africa. In any case it priced their labour out of the vivors will dig in the rubble and their labour out of the vivors will dig in the rubble and their labour out of the vivors will find gold.

Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974.

Sixth-form schoolboys took over three board rooms in the City yesterday for the finals of a yesterday for the finals of a money-spinning business game organized by the Institute of Chartered Accountants. The 259 schools which had entered the competition's opening rounds had been whittled down to three in a series of games played by post and adjudicated by computer.

post and adjudicated by computer.

The three finalists were each provided with a company headquarters in the premises of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, off Moorgate, and with bypothetical loans of £5m and market briefings to launch them in the business world.

market briefings to launch them in the business world.

In the first round several schools had managed to amass fortunes of £7m and more, but the rules had been changed later to simulate the "difficult market conditions" of the three-doy week and price restrictions. Not unnaturally profits slumped badly.

The Taunton School business The Taunton School business enumany were still in their blazers at the last stage of yesterday's game, and when I met them they were coolly taking tea and thinking of other things. They had just sacrificed their lead by taking out a larger loan to expand their capacity, but it was. I was assured a calculated risk which could be expected to pay hig dividends in the text prigt-out from the computer. print-out from the computer.

The Times Diary

Cut-throat competition in class

Their team was mode up of the nine committee members of the school's Business Society, and included bistorians, scientists and even one artist. They had joint-chairmen, but company decisions were reached by a consensus of opinion: they had not bad to resort to a beardroom ballot in the whole course of the game.

The Manchester Grammar School team, by comparison, were working in shirt-sleeres, and were spending their break poring over the balance-sheets. They did not seem as woll provided with electronic calculating machines as the Taustonians, and their assessment of thoir business. their assessment of thoir business prospects was considerably gloomier. They were particularly upset that in the closing periods of the gamo they were not to be allowed to change their pro-duct's price. Present restrictions, ther argued, stopped people putting up prices, but not bring-iog them down, and they badly oceded to do some price cutting

None of the Mancunians was an economist, whereas Dover College bad three or four—and several members of their team bad already decided on careers in business or accountancy. I was not able to meet them however as the crucial play period bad recommenced and I could have been a costly distraction.

The adjudicators—volunteers from the Institute's membership mon the insertite's mambership

—pointed out some apparent
mishaps to the boardroom calculations. "All the profits here
were made by the advertising
agencies and banks", said one,
reviewiog one stage in Taunton's
performance. "Dover increased

buman element is right thero. It all depends what the others do ", said the adjudicators. On the whole, though, the adjudicating reom opinion was that if Taunton reoaid a good part uf their outstaoding dobts from accumulated cash in the final play, they would win—and so in the event it proved. The boys went homo a notional £2,556,260 and one Parker pen each tho richer.

Try again

The statue of the Boy David, which bos been missing from its plinth on the Chelsea Embankment since the end of last year, is to return to its rightful olace at the beginning of summer. This time, instead of being on a climb the status rails are on a olinth, the statuc will stand on a 10ft bigh polished granite column—out of the reach of vandals and thieves. The statue had to be taken away for repair by the council after its sword had been stolen and its arm badle same and

bankmoot since the mid-50s was the prototype of Wood's original work. It remained there until 1969—when bronze thieves backed it down, leaving only the

feet.
The starue now under rapair The statue now under rapair was built by E. Bainbridge Copnall and bas a fibreglass body coated in bronze. In 1971 it was placed on the embankment next to the feet of the prototype. Beneath the feet is a bronze plaque explaining whor bappenad to the rest of the statue.

Float off

Our interest in hot air ballooning was sparked whan the editor saw some latter-day Mongolfier soaring over the Meodios, and wheo I beard that the balloons roaring over the Hampshire Downs were causing the sheep to drop their lambs prematurely. Doo Camoron, the doven of Britain's hot air balloonists and manufacturer of most of the country's bot air balloons, told

licence to fly one. There is a short examination in navigation and air space law, and e test flight with an examiner. "It's enough to make sure you don't blunder into the controlled air space over Heathrow, but there's quite a lot of country over which you can fly quite freely", says Cameron

The balloonists have drawn up The balloonists have drawn up a code of conduct with the National Farmers' Union, an avoid complaints like that which arose from the rapid rise in balloon activity outside Newbury. "One difficulty", says Cameron, "is that you can find somewhere to take off, but you can never get permission in advance to land. I always go and see the farmer when I have landed, and I haven't bed any problem or difficulty over the last two years." last two years."

were made by the devertising agencies and banks, said one, reviewing one stage in Taunton's performance. Dover increased thoir share of marker by on incredible 77 per cont in the last move, but bardly made any extraprofit at oil." said another.

None tho less the experts were reluctant to forecast the fund got it badly wrong.) It is a series of balanced equations in a very tight situation, impossible are the fund to taken on Chelcoa cm.

The statue has a run-about bistory. The first Boy David was pleced outside St. George's Hospital in memory of those who bad served with the Machina got it badly wrong.) It is a series of balanced equations in a very tight situation, impossible to predict mathematically. The Thore was apparently, an



that all that glisters was to gold.

Dr Arthur Bueche is going bearing to the control of the con perform the trick for roal 2 the Royal Institution tomorra svaning. Former diamond maing processes, when they were not fraudulent, morely produced dull industrial stones. duced dull industrial stones. In the bosche's diamend-making mechine is said to creare diamonds of germ outlity. It holds out the prospect of finding newstronger forms of carbon—the basic stuff of diamonds—when could bove astonishing physical characteristics.

could bove astonishing parsial characteristics.

Dr Bueche, in addition to being a truo elchemist, is remined physicist and vice-previously for research and development at General Electric Company of the United States.

The Boyal Institution is 4 pany of the United States.

The Royal Institution is suitable stage for the demonstration of this process, that for British have ever had a chance to see without having their legs pulled. In it, 160 years age. Sir Humphry Davy (the inventor of the miner's lamp) delighted fashionable Looden audiences by burning diamoods in oxygen, showing that they were made of carbon, just like graphite. And over 60 years age Sir William Bragg, a former director of the Institution, first demonstrated Institution, first demonstrated the atomic crystal structure of

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THE IR OWN WAY

Mr Foot's Trade 'Union and Labour Relations Bill sets about climinating the Industrial Relations Act in a manner that should contrive to avert disabling assaults either from the Oppesition or from trade unienists who may have hoped for still more. It disantles the structure and broadly restores the state of affairs that prevailed before 1971. It is therough, but it does not rub the triumph in by conferring any major privileges on the unions that they did not have before the Act was passed. In particular, the most controversial proposal in the outline of the Bill published last month, for giving pickets the right in stop and argue with lerry-drivers trying to cross their lines, has been dropped. The law nn picket ing will remain essentially as it is Linw, without any impairment of the powers to control infimidation recent court cases have established. There was every prospect that this proposal would have been fiercely contested in Parliament, and Mr Feet has been prudent te part it aside. ...

All the aspects of the Ast that their point the unions most detest regis-tration and the pressures to submit to it, the pressure that

The provisions finfair dismissal, which main taken over final introduced shortly defeat in 1970, will alight modification werehibiting actions relating were in govern before Survive and injuries actions and givens and givens. The 190 for tort immunid ontract es a tacticin l'dispute will be breaches an - indu clarified:

restored MRs on the Opposi-will feel disposed s with much spirit. Not ma tion ben to disput showed that the attach the same public di the Act as the Tory impertant party did whoever had wen radical overhaulevirable. Some of in Februa had becon its provi and the conpulsory ons effect. Some lesed shops, had once with like the ba never been all Employers ing to gain in simply sav is ement which in mend it from as well as the easings blew to disturbing had much unions'. B regardess of the least the meant the meant the Act wa

DIGGING OUT THE AN ALLS SUPER CHARLES THAT THE Wealth of Europeans will economic case that was super that the wealth of Europeans will at the time super charles been more so by a first world eaglies thought. Moreover the Gevern-clustely linked in recent years it is classly linked in recent years it is classly linked in recent years it is of State for the first world eaglies the tunnel as much more of State for the first configurations are now rightly menth of a "full and searching seeing the tunnel as much more and the first was support to the first will and searching seeing the tunnel as much more and the first was support to the first was supported to the fir that even fer this most favoured ef the trie ne need bas yet been established, nor an adequate case

That the perts end ferries . around the south and east coasts. of England (not to mention ether techniques that may develop) can expand capacity to meet demand n the future as in the past is not in doubt—indeed they were criticized in the recent Monepolies Commission report for over-supplying the market. The question has always been, not is: a tunnel necessary since it is clearly not, but is it desirable, for Britain as well as for France? .

In seeking to establish its lesivability advocates of the unnel, among whom must be ncluded the sponsoring governe reor and branch nent department, have failed to - is not enough. nswer satisfactorily those who consideration eriously question its planning. way. The work tolitical, environmental, and strongly suggested implications; and they especially by lave advanced a financial and will become it

by its support lacking. After

statement by Minister, Mr must be reser small greup advisers be? some represe suestion the p deliberate in r another piece before the ne mentary vote, wimesses and public? And w call in question which the proje

Yesterday's ted a willingu project rather

was therefore precinct to offer e-paper carrified has so far deen ye a day (The ter

weo will the they include Will they jublishing paper just kal parlia they call vidence in be able to dipmises on gunded ?: et suggesmodify the onsider it

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merci attrectiveness of the project and therefore to produce demands by the private particis hy the private participants. or further public commit-what is already in many ways a unsatisfactory partnership. ost of the Channel Tunnding the high-speed rail

et in mution by trivial or idiculens civil disputes were

ims and the value of the court.

Once the Bill is law, the unions

ll have achieved their two great

ids : release frem the Act and

om the statutory incomes policy.

ey would be wrong, bowever,

think that because their

tory has been won with very

le public demur the whole estion ef their place in society

been finally settled. Just as a untary wages pelicy impeses them a respensibility to use

strength with restraint, so

ans that they must be prepared regulate themselves, buth in

r relations with employers in their relations with their

obers. The Cowley dispute is ene example of how little

rol a major union may in fact

over its members. Not long

he country was emphatically your of bringing trade unions in e new framework of lew;

it bas grown tired of a lew

estrained them ton clumsily.

the uninpa do not exercise

regained liberties respen-

then the call will grow for

sibly

release from legal control

neL-im link fo m London, will almost exceed £1.500m, guaran-not provided, by the teed, not provided, by the public surse. A conference of experts for and against the tun-nel called by the Royal Society of Arts last summer concluded everwhelmingly that "there are still serious doubts about the value of the project to Great Britain has a whole. These deubts frout the cost and viability, fregional planning and population drift the living conditions of people in south-east lander and keep the serious properties. able any London and Kent safety, vulner-situation ability to industrial action here novement, and in Fance, competibility of motorists. British and Continental railway stily, and systems—are yet to be ellayed.

PAKISTAN MEANS MORE AN PAKHTUNISTAN

President Mehammed Dang has been harping again en Pakhtunistan the issue so dear to bim when he held affice until 1963. To put it bluntly, in Afghan erms the issue is ene of the rights of a supposedly appressed minority of Pathans in Pakistan whn long to be united to their hrnthers in Afghanistan. President Daud has been giving interviews to visiting Pakistani and Indian jeurnalists going over the iniquities of the Durand Line -the boundary between British India and Afghanistan settled in 1893. He regards it as an less a wrong in 1974 than it was then.
President Daud's plea in
discussing the matter is semewhat similar to Pakistan's in discussing Kashmir: if only Pakistan would resolve the Pethan problem, he says, what happy neighbours Afghanistan and Pakistan cauld be.

But just bow serious a problem is it? The Pathans may seem to present a problem only if the inflexible character ef the nation state that Eurepean imperialists left behind as a legacy in Asia is too strictly interpreted. If one runs along the boundaries right across Asia, from Peshawar to

Since he returned to power in Haiphong, there Afghanistan in July last year country that ha ethnic greup border. Some ef t primitive enough knew er to care country" they inhabit. Others coaxing in an nationalisms, but hard will opt or degree ef auto hardly any of then god yet what can be called existing.

The forty per ce who are Pathan by reasonably see ther Mehans not uncore of Afghan nat edditim of the Pakistan would str power and identity cause sufficient jus carving them out o West Frontier Pro-tainly the Pathau province are resent they think is Punjeb of Pakistan. The sar Pathans and whn border between Pa Iran Mr Bhuttn, in to encourage unity since the emergence desh, has been weavi and that in his hand NWFP and Baluch

tardly a methods are much criticized. But on the base issue thet there is no real demand on the part either in the Part ins or the Balnchis to opt out of Jakistan as a state, Mr Bhutto liantight on his side.

The late President Ayub Khan was by no ceans a rare case of a Pathan with had reached high inflice in Patistan. The truth is that the right havest frontier has changed by good deal since Kipling strain. Most of the Pathans on the Pakistan side of Kipling street. Most ef the Pathans on the Pakistan side ef the border look upen their brothers methe Afghan side as agreeable follows but somewhat underdevelved. Ethnic ties are all very fine but when careers are being busidered by the educated rain of a younger generation tiere is no doubt that Pakistan has more to offer theo Afghanisias. Joes that Islama. Pakistan has Afghanis an loes; that Islamabad as a contail inhabits a more advanced, project of the university of the pathans of the jistan plays en an arrest of the out-dated antemperialist resentment for say me feel distressed about the poor is than of Pakistan when Afghanian's own minerities he Shi Hazaras of the nerth for a mple—bardly get their flair shape of justice fram the ruleya in abul.

Quest for qualifications From Lord Beaumont of Whitley Sir. The debate on the relevance of O and A levels to artistic ability, important as it is, should not be

allowed to obscure the wider issue. There is an unfortunate tendency today to base admission to Jobs and educational courses on the previous educational courses on the previous coorses a person has taken and the qualifications he or she has acquired, niten in fields completely different to the one in question.

The only justification for this is

that it saves educationalists and employers the trouble that they would undoubtedly have if they were themselves to have to select those who would benefit from a course or who would do a particular job well.

It has been seriously suggested by a State Commission in Ontario thet it should be made illegal to make the following of e particular course of study a qualification for a job. Without going as far as that, let us ar least refrain from demanding more irrelevant qualifications. Yours faithfully.

TIM BEAUMONT 59 West Heath Road, NW3.

National parks

Sir. In 1955 I suggested that the 40skipe Moors along the main East-West watershed would make a fine and challenging walk, through heather all the way and past no

human habitation. In the years that crossing was by under 200 walkers both endurance and me success. It was called Wake Walk, after an another funeral dirac white that everyone after death a difficult moon.

In the last four years

In the last four years people have done this wall in wetter sections there able erosion and the pea way completely. The wa quires endurance, but no meascraft. An elephant been worn across from of the other. For this we had to thank earnest and we schoelmasters, youth lear the organizers of sponso who shepherd across flock

I de not think anythin eught to be done to stop but no other such walks sb be suggested in future. Wake Walk syphons off so crowds from alsewhere. damage will not grow ar worse, and even if the tra-be closed by decree (which bid !) it might take a ce recover. It is much less damage done to the moors owners, by the Forestry Corby the Early Warning Stagliding clubs and by TV spite of the "ochlethana volved on this particular

good-indging from letters far outweighs the harm. What is disturbing is to Times, April 24) an adrer

ors Netional Park see principal assis-velopment control sundry subordiafor North York Staff including tants for policy and projects ates. The last of and projects. Similarly subordinates The last takes we want in the National Parks of any further projects. It is the slople who require information Can be nature trails and guided want that do indeed destroy the beams her come to seek. In the interestic preserving our national parks of more than as e measure of national eccoemy I suggest the immediate scaling down to skeleten staffs of hose grossly inflated national park establishments. Fothing is more train than that this army of office will rapidly tomplete the runs the areas they have been appoint to protect and "develop". develop Yours faithfully, W. COWLEY,

The Lyke Wake Cl Potto Hill, Swainby, Northellerton, York

Rutland's identa From the Bishop of the crowd of all but memory of its ancient orde and glory as a shire, can be some little confort. Rutland is still a rural the beanery. coterminos with the former county's boundaries, and full it least of clerical perior that all its listinctive identity is not for ever

ours faithfully. DOUGLAS PETRIBURG: be Palace. Pierborough.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

energy usage

From Dr Ian Fells een to bear dewn on unions as if ley were outlaws, and under-lined public confidence in the Sir, Now that the miners are safely back at work and oil is flowing reasonably freely again industry should be taking stock of the changed energy situation and making plans for the future. The realization that energy in all its forms is going to be expensive has caused some companies to make determined efforts to reduce their energy consumption and they have achieved savings of between 10 and 15 per cent. Unfortunately, it would seem that many companies are merely passing on the increased

costs to the customer. The Government and particularly the Secretary of State for Energy, find themselves in a more difficult position with a series of important and urgent decisions to make which will affect the energy usage pattern in the United Kingdom for the next two decades; which reactor types should we build into the next round of nuclear stations, what further sup port should be given to the coal industry, at what rate should oil and gas be extracted from the North Sea, what further research and develop-ment is needed into fusion power, solar energy and so on, what about a determined effort to promote energy conservation perheps using incentives, will we need more fuel technologists or energy engineers?

Mr Varley would surely welcome cool, unbiased advice on these and cool unbiased advice on these and associated energy metters to help him and bis hard-pressed civil servants at the Ministry of Energy to withstand the lobbying of the powerful energy suppliers and contracters. The setting up of an Energy Board to provide such advice, coordinate the endeevours of the different fuel industries and commission research and development studies where necessary ment studies where necessary information is lacking, weuld be an imitiative which this and succeeding governments would find invaluable both now and as far ahead as can be

Yours faithfully, IAN FELLS, Reader in Fuel Science, University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, Department of Chemical Engineering,

Claremont Road Newcastle upon Tyne.

Work on North Sea oil

From Lord Polwarth Sir, In references to North Sea oil in his article in your centre pages last Saturday (April 27), George Hutchinson shows bow completely be has been misinformed. As Minister of State for Scotland in the last Government, with special responsibility for oil developments in Scotland I must come to the in Scotland, I must come to the defence of the Scottish Office, who he suggests have delayed the con-struction of deep water oil produc-tion platforms by failing to make sites available.

Nothing could be further from the

truth. No less than nine sites round the Scottish coast here been cleared under the planning ects: at three of them platform building is well advanced and is about to begin at a fourth. The Drumbuie site is a special case concerning one par-ticular type of platform for the building of which suitable depths of water exist in thet area alone. Far from being dazed by the public inquiry into this site, we in the Scottlsh Office realized last year that Scottish Office realized last year that the length of the inquiry might seriously deley the building of these platforms and the subsequent production of oil. Accordingly by December, even before the creation of the Department of Energy, we were working on the powers needed to speed up the acquisition of such sites, to be used solely for the urgent purpose of producing and landing the oil and subject to safeguards for other interests.

other interests. Our intentions were announced in Parliement in Jenuary and a draft Bill was prepared ready for introduction early in March. But for the General Election it should by now bave been law, end a site for build-ing these particular platforms could have been available early this

summer.

That this is now most unlikely can only be attributed to the decision of the new Secretary of State for Scotlend- and his colleegues in the Government not to proceed, at least for the time being, with legislation on the lines proposed by us. To accuse the Scottish Office of delay, postponement and indecision in the postponement and indecision in the past shows complete ignorance en the part of Mr Hutchinson of the facts. And it was as unfair to Scottish Office officials as it was irrelevant to drag in a reference to the Poulson-Pottinger affair. Yours faithfully,

POLWARTH. Harden, Hawick, Rexburghshire.

Vindolanda From Dr Graham Webster

Sir, Before the Vindolanda cen-troversy becomes obscured by de-tailed arguments, ir is as well to be reminded thet Hadrian's Wall is the most important military monument in the Roman world and that any site associated with it has this site associated with it has this special significance. However, the real importance of Vindolande does not clearly emerga from Dr Simpaon's letter (April 23). This is the waterlegged condition of some of the early levels where most of the erganic material is in an astounding that of preservation it is precisely state of preservation It is precisely objects of this kind which are normally lost; to have so much wood, leather, textile and plent remains still in situ, puts this site into a very

The only way to investigate the site properly is by a large scale excavation with all the necessary pumping aquipment and scientific laboratories on the sita and this can only be done by the Government. The Department of the Environment should now take over the sita and any further work deferred until adequate financial resources are available for the total recovery of these remarkeble remains, their conservation, study and full publication. Yours faithfully.

CRAHAM WEBSTER The Old School House, Chesterton. Harbury. Nr Learnington Spa. Warwicksbure.

Policy decisions on Two nations in Northern Ireland

From Mr William Stoddart

Sir, Mr Bruca (April 29) has much that is interesting and realistic to say regarding the two communities in Northern Ireland but, with respect, the population exchange which he proposes (a fearful thing in itself) is

not the only non-violent option.

Equally realistic, but infinitely less draconian, is the making available of a choice of nationality within an Anglo-Irish Condominium. One may suppose that most Pro-testants would unmistakably opt to retain their British nationality, while many Catholics would become legally what they already are in their hearts, namely Irish citizens. They would be able to travel abroad on a green passport, not e blue one. The Condominium itself would be

constitutionally apart from both Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland, but the flags of both cono-tries would fly over its public buildings and administration (no matter what local arrangements bad to be made in practice) would be the ultimate responsibility of London and Dublin. In such e Condominium, the United Kingdom would obviously be the major partner, but the Condominium would remain "inte-grated" with the UK in one sphere

only, namely economic. Residents in the Repoblic would not participate in Condominium or UK social services. This proposed solution is remark-This proposed solution is remarkable in their it gives each community so much of what it really wants. This is above all satisfaction on the nationality issue: The Protestant can remain British, the Cetholics can become livish. No one lose their

country end no one loses their homes. Needless to say this solution would not preclude any border adjustments (between the Condominium and the Republic) that might be considered desirable. Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM STODDART, 15 Chesham Street, SW1. April 29.

From Professor Michael Balfour Sir, Over two years ego, I reached, and expressed publicly, the views put forward by Mr Bruce in your columns today (April 29). Sinca then I beve kept quiet, in the bope that the British Government's policy might succeed. This now seems unlikely, in which case Mr Bruce'a conclusions are compelling. Much evidence from Eastern Europe and evidence from Eastern Europe and elsewhere already suggested how difficult if not impossible it is to reconcile two rival national groups

living in the same erea, leaving e transfer of populations as the best

way out.
The difficulties may be greater The difficulties may be greater than Mir Bruce suggests, especially over Belfast and Londonderry (the latter of which might well have to ge to the Republic). But there are advantages which he does not mention, notably in a frontiar which, as shorter, coold be more easily policed.

I would further suggest that:

I would further suggest that;
(a) those Catholics remaining in Northarn Ireland should do so on the understanding that they would receive no special treatment in such matters as housing and education; (b) ell those remaining in North ern Ireland should be required to take en oath of allegiance in the

Crown. (I do not exaggerate the value of this, but think it would beve some effect)

(c) Initially at any rate, all persons in the new Northern Ireland should be required to carry identity

(d) initially again, movement into and out of the new Northern Ireland should be controlled by a permit

system.
Yours sincerely.
MICHAEL BALFOUR,
5b Prince Arthur Road, NW3.
April 29.

From Mr C. B. Heywood

From Mr C. B. Heywood

Sir, Reference Mr Bruce's letter
today (April 29), surely, surely, if
there should ever be any repatriation from Ulster, there could not,
justly or logically, be any question
of native-Irish people being "reperriated" to enother part of Ireland?
It would have te be for the settlers
if non-Irish ancestry to be repatriated to their ancestral homelands
over the sea, or, to put it in another
way, to somewhere to which they
feel more spiritually attuned than
they apparently do to the whole of

they apparently do to the whole of Ireland proper.

A very relevant place for this might well be Mr Bruce's own counwhich is underpopulated and which is underpopulated and which io its present mood might welcome an influx of nationally-minded citizens keen on regional government, particularly if they bad, as he suggests, resettlement grants. Incidentally I am a Protestant who, from time to time, tries to be a Christien as well

Yours truly. C. B. HEYWOOD. c/o National Westminster Bank, 42 Leicester Square, WC2.

Surcharge on investment income

From Mr J. H. N. Larson Sir, Your leader (A Fiscal Injustice) is welcome, but does not expose the whole injuity (sic. the spelling is deliberate) of the Chancellor's

A worker (married, no children, wife not working) with earnings of which not working) with earnings of £2,500 faces (according to tables which you printed) a tax increase of 41 per cent. At £3,000 his increase is 52 per cent, at £4,000 72 per cent. And at every stage shown in your tables up to £100,000 the increase is less than 10 per cent.

A retired ceupla with a National Retirement Pension of £650 plus an increase of 13\ per cent, with £2.500 11.6 per cent and with £3.000 12.3 per cent.

Your proposed amendment has merit but also this defect: when the increased retirement pension is received some aged couples will, in effect, pay in tax 48 per cent of the increase (unless further special relief is giveo!)

These nld people during their working lives helped to make pos-sible today's welfare state: now they are the milch cows of the

A thorough examination of their position is urgently required both in equity and in humanity. Our legislators do not appear to know that effects of their own tax proposals Or perhaps they do not care: the old people have only a sbort expectation of life and are expend-

As a trustee I know that they bere suffered most from inflation; most from divideod control, most from excessive razation, and, unless exempted, will suffer most from a wealth tax. Why should their income from all sources not be taxed es earned? They have done their

Mr Barber in a White Sheet and a

Swan Song recognized that they are a "special case". But be did it too meagrely end too late. Once more, be and his party threw awey an election

Now, with your guidance, justice lies in the hands of Mr Healey, that is if his hands are not tied. Yours faithfully, J. H. N. LAWSON, 10 Vincent Road,

From Mr Norman Lamont, Conservative MP for Kingston upon Thames Sir, Your edmirable leading article (April 27) on the injustice of the Government'a decision to impose a surcharge on people over 65 with a savings income of £1,500, might well bave added that these people beve already been "taxed" by the application of divideod control in the last year. Under Phases II and III of the last Government's Prices and Incomes Policies dividends were allowed to grow at only baif the rate anticipeted for wage increases and well under half the rate of inflation as it bas rurned out.

Whet can be the fairness in main-taining dividend control not even linked to inflation, eov longer? If it is thought that the rich should make their contribution to the so-called social contract, then by all means tax the investment income of the rich, though that can hardly include a pensioner with £1,500 income. The present blanket and draconian dividend convol is peualizing pecole on limited incomes as well, of course, as adding to the problems of peosion funds, many of which are already suffering from shortfall of income at a time when they most need to a time when they most need to increase pensions to compensate for rapid inflation.
Yours faithfully.

NORMAN LAMONT, House of Commons. April 29.

Health risks in industry From Professor W. R. Lee

Sir, The article by your Science Correspondent on April 24 and the subsequent letter from Mr Bryan Harvey (April 26), HM Chief Inspector of Factories, raise serious issues. In these metters it is important to strike a delicate balence. On one hand it is wrong to create unaccessary anxiety and unhappiness in work people and their families and on the people and their families and on the other it is equally wrong to conceal dangers from work people. Many persons in management and trade unions realize this and with the factory inspectorate, and more recently with the Employment Medical Advisory Service, try to achieve the balance. Unfortunately, to judge from some of their recent programmes in this field, this is net the case with the BBC.

Persons from many countries over the world hold the BBC and our factory inspectorate in high esteem. From Mr Harvey's annual reports and his letter it would seem that this ettitude to his inspectorate will continue. Let us hope that the BBC will realize that in this field their power must be matched with responsibility. Yours faithfully,

W. R. LEE, Department of Occupational Health, University of Manchester, Clinical Sciences Building, York Piace, Manchester. April 27.

From Mr O. H. Parsons

Sir, When testing the approach of HM Chief Inspector of Factories (letter April 26), it is significant that the Health and Safery at Work etc Bill currently in its pessage through Parliament, is designed, with the approval and, indeed, at the initiauve of the inspectorate, to reduce the statutory duty of care which et

The Factories Act. 1961, imposes an absolute liability; Section 153 provides that "in the event of a contravention" of the Act or Reguletions made thereunder the person responsible shall "be guilty of an offerne" and no events. offence" and no excuses are per-mitted. The Mines and Quarries Act, 1954, does the same except that by Section 157 it shall be a defence to a criminal prosecution "to prove that it was impracticable to avoid or prevent the cootraveotion"; "impracticable" has been judicially defined as "not physically possible" so the scope of the defence is narrow, and the duty, in practice, is absoluté.

In place of these stringent standards Clause 41 of the Bill pravides that: "It shall be a defence for a person charged with an offence under any of the relevant statutory Provisions to prove that he exercised ell due diligence to avoid the com-mission of such an offence by himself or any person under his control."

What precise meaning will be given to "due diligence" in this context will depend on judicial interpretation but manifestly it pro-vides a far lower standard of care than the present standards epplicable to factories and mines.

As a result it will clearly be more difficult for the inspectorate, "supine " or not, to enforce the statutory requirements, whether by prosecu-tion or education. This is a remark-able consequence of legisletion designed to improve safety and health conditions and it is to be hoped that the Bill will be amended by the deletion of this clause. by the deletion of this clause and the retention of present standards. Yours faithfulls O H. PARSONS, Morny House.

201 Regent Street, W1.

April 30.

The press and the individual

From Mr Donald Tyerman Sir, Lately listening to Wnman's Hour in an after-lunch trance, I heard e familiar earnest voice declaring that journalists are not really cynical, but "dedicated to the truth". Now, I know very well that the Editer of The Sunday Times, whose voice it was, bears no resemblance to, say, Himmler. Even so, my blood ran cold: what possible right have Mr Evans and his dedicated colleagues to find out and disclose the truth to find out and disclose the truth ebout anybody?

Clearly be didn't simply mean that journalists. like quantity surveyors, accountants or engineers, have to get things right. He meant that they were committed to finding things out.
Whet things?

I look across this village green, and ask why on earth a journalist any more than anybody else should be able to pry into woat goes on behind those curtains and then tell the world about it? about it?

I can fairly ask these questions because I have spent much of my life defending the freedom of the press. But the freedom of the press is not the right of journalists hut the right of the people to be informed, the right in fect of the people behind those curtains. It is not the right but the duty of the press to tell them what they need to know. tell them what they need to know,

no more, no less. It is indeed the press's duty to tell the truth about the doings of men in euthority over those people, about crimes or misdemeanours which oppress or exploit them. It is in no way the duty (still less the right) of journalists to tell the truth, however dedicated they may be, ebont those people themselves.

I am not arguing for what is called a law of privacy. Such lews, like the "shield" laws sought shortsightedly by American journalists, lead to definitions by lawyers and legislators that in fact abridge the freedoms, of the press and of the individual, which they try to specify. Already, bere, a preposterous minor member of the Government has talked of licensing

I am arguing that journalists should be dedicated not just to the truth but to the liberty of the individual which they exist to serve. Privacy is, or should he, inherent in that liberty. Journalists are not, and should never be private even or should never be, private eyes or security corps men, licensed to seek behind those curtains the truth that is nobody's business, Yours sincerely. DONALD TYERMAN. Holly Cottage. Westleton. Saxmundham,

Soviet objectives From Mr Brian Crozier

Sir, Mr Edward Mortimer, in bis article in *The Times* of April 30, seems to me to overstep the mark. He cannot bave it both ways. In his first paragraph on the latest report of this institute. "Soviet Objectives in the Middle East", we are told that I assembled a study group of "distinguished academics, journalists and retired diplomats". At the foor of the column these bave become "experts", the quotation marks apparently signifying thet, in Mr. Northwer's eyes they have by

Mr Mortimer's eyes, they have by this time ceased to be distinguished. The phrase "allowed their names to be used" suggests to the reader thet they were not given a chance to approve the final report. The draft was in fact sent to all members of the study group and ettracted both general and specific approval with the exception of points of detail that were duly taken into eccount. Donbt-less the distinguished people so libelled will correct Mr Mortimer. There is a further charge; that in

There is a further charge: thet in my article any event thet might turn out to the edvantage of the Soviet Union is a triumph for the forces of evil, and any advantage gained by the West is a triumph for the forces of good. The report is not e morality play, but Mr Mortimer's comment is a large large at the forces of good. ao interesting indication of his state of mind, is one to infer from it that or mind, is one to inter from it was
Mr Mortimer would bail any Soviet
advantage and lament any. Western
failure? The ISC, though objective,
is not impartial. Our pertiality is for
the Western side; I am sorry that
Mr Mortimer's seems to be for the
other side. other side.

Yours very truly, BRIAN CROZIER, Director. Institute for the Study of Conflict, 199 Piccadilly, W1.

An eagle in Regent's Park From Sir Antony Hornby

Sir, Regular users of Queen Mary's Gardeo in Regent's Park wonder who teok the decision to spoil the duck pond by plecing a predatory bronze eagle in it at grear expense of labour and mooey.

It is an unsuitable bird in this quiet and beautiful setting and I know the gardeners who tend the garden with such loving care did not want it and most of us behitues

What bigher authority was responsible? Surely it cannot be an offsoring of that borrible bird in Grusvenor Square 1 Yours faithfully, ANTONY HORNBY

Claridge's Hotel, Brook Street, W1. April 27.

Wrapped up in The Times From Mr James Spriggs

Sir. As an archaeological conservator werking with a team on excavations in northern Belize, I should like to extol another of the many virtues of The Times. During our stay here, we have eccumulated almost fifty copies of the airmail edition of The Times which are now proving invaluable for the packing and padding of thousands of Mayan poisherds and bones sooo to ne sbipped back to England in crates.

I would strongly urge any archaeological team ebout to embark for foreign parts to arrange to beve the airmail Times sent out to them regul-Yeurs faithfully

JAMES A. SPRIGGS. Corotal Project. PO Box 52. Beliza City, Belize, Central America.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 30: The Queen of Denmark
and The Prince of Denmark arrived
in Windsor this morning on a State
Visit to The Queen and The Duke
of Edinhurgh at Windsor Castle.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness arrived off the Royal Naval
College, Greenwich in the Royal
Danish Yacht "Dannehrog" (Captain A. O. Schulze, RDN), escorted
by Hals "Llandaff" (Commander
J. S. Kelly, RN) and the Port of
London Authority Vessel "Bentleet" (Difficer-lu-Charge Lieutenant-Commander R. B. Richardson,
RN 1Retd)).
The following are the names of
the Suite in attendance:—Monsieur
Ove Guldberg (Minister of Foreign
Affairs), Count K. Knuth-Winterteldt (Lord Chamberlain), Countess
W. K. Armielt (Lady in Waiting),
Lientenant-Colunel
U. Gabel

Affairs), Count & Annua Marchald (Lord Chamberlain), Countess W. K. Armielt (Lady in Ivaiting), Lieutenant-Colonel U. Gabel Jorgensen (Chamberlain, Master of the Ceremunics), Captain A. O. Schuize, RDA (First and Principal Naval Aide-de-Camp), Commander A. Jespersen, RDN (Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty) and Major H. Fogh-Andersen (Aide-de-Camp to The Prince of Denmark).

The Duke of Edinhurgh, accompanied by His Excellency the Danish Ambassador and Madame Kristiansen and attended by Commander William Willett, RN, went on hoard the Knyai Danish Yacht "Dannebrog" to welcome The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark on behalf of The Queen.

Queen. Her Majesty and His Royal High-

Of Desimark on behalf of The Queen.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were conducted from the Royal Danish Yacht by The Duke of Edinhurgh and embarked in the Fort of London Authority Barge. Nore. and were received on board by the Lord Aldington (Chairman of the Authority) and Mr John Lunch (Director General of the Anthority).

The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark disembarked at the Pontoon and were received at the Water Gate by Marshal of the Puntal Air Forus the Lord Librorthy (Her Majesty's Lentification, Chairman of Greater London), Rear-Admiral E. W. Ellis (Admiral President, Royal Mara: Colleges, Brigadier A. J. Woolford (Commodor, Royal-Admiral E. W. Ellis (Admiral President, Royal Mara: Colleges, Brigadier A. J. Woolford (Commodor D. J. Dean (Alayor of the London Borough of Greenwich) and Captain D. S. Tibbits, RN (Deputy Master of Trinity House).

The Duke of Edinburgh then presented the following members of the British Suite who bave been specially attached to The Queen of Denmark:—the Lord Hamilton of Delazeil (Lord in Waiting to The Queen). The Lord Hamilton of Dalzeil (Lord in Waiting to The Queen). Andrew Stark (Het Majesty's Ambassador at Copenhagen) and Mirs Stark and Squadron Leader Peter Beer (Equerry to The Queen). A Goard of Honour of the Royal Navy, foood by the Naval Home Command, water the Command of the Command, water the Port of London Authorty Earge "Nore".

The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark, accompatied

Barge "Nore".

The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, travelled by motor car to the Royal Paylion at the Home Park (Public).

Windsor.

The Queen met The Queen of Danmark and The Prince of Denmark in the Royal Payilion.

There were also present in the Royal Payilion: — Lleutenant Coionel Sir William Mount. Bt (Vice Lleutenant of the Royal County of Berkshire), the Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister), the Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), the Right Hon. Roy Jeukins. MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), Field Matshall Str Michael Carvet (Chief of the Defence Staff). Admiral Str the Home Department's, Field Matshal Sir Michael Carvet (Chief of the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore (Chief of the Naval Staff), General Sir Peter Hunt (Chief of the General Staff), Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Humphrey (Chief of the Air Staff), Major-General Philip Ward (General Officer Commanding London District), Councillor Frederick

First Carriage
First Carriage
THE QUEEN OF DENMARK
Second Carriage
THE PRINCE OF DENMARK
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH
Third Carriage
Monsieur Ove Guldberg
His Excellency the Danish
Ambassador
Madame Kristianscu
The Master of the Horse
Fourth Carriage
Count K. Knuth-Winterfeld
Countess W. K. Armfelt
The Countess of Airlie
The Lord Hamilton of Dalzell
Fifth Carriage
Lieutenant-Colonel U. Gabel
Jørgensen

Lieutenant-Colonel U. Gahel
Jørgensen
The Lady Susan Hussey
Mr Andrew Stark
Sixth Carriage
Captain A. D. Schulze. RDN
Commander A. Jespersen, RDN
Mejor H. Fogh-Andersen
Squadron Leader Peter Eeer
Motor Car
Captain Peter Fietcher
Commander William Willett. RN
Motor Car
The Crown Equery
A Sovereign's Escort, with two

The Crown Equery
A Sovereign's Escort, with two
Standards, under the command of
Lleutenant-Colonel W. R. Edgedale, The Life Guards, was furnished by the Household Cavalry.
A Guard of Honour found by the
2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards,
with The Queen's Company Colour,
the Royal Standard of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of
the Battalion, under the command
of Major T. I. Tedder, was mounted
in the Quadrangle at Windser
Castie and the Mounted Band of
The Blues and Royals was formed
up in Eugine Court.

up in Eugine Court.
The route of the Procession was lived by the Armed Services.
The Lord Chamberlain and the The Lord Chambertain and the Lord Steurard were in attendance at the State Entrance, Winosor Castle, upon the arrival of The Queen of Denmark and The Oceen presented Marshai of the Roral Air Force the Lord Elworthy (Coostable and Governor of Windsor Castle) and Sir Robert Mark (Connuisioner of Police of the Metropolis).

nuissloner of Police of the Metropolis).

The Prince of Wales, The Princess Afine, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, Prince Richard of Gloucester, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilry and the Hon Angus Ogilry and the Hon Angus Ogilry and the Grand Vestibule.

The Mistress of the Robes and the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Hoosehold in Waling were in attendance in the Waterloo Chamber upon the arrival of The Queen of Denmark.

Deumarti.

Her Majesty's Rody Guard of me Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-exarms and The Queen's Bodyzuard of the Yeoman of the Guard were

of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty.

A dismounted party of the Household Cavairy lined the Grand Staitcase and the Military Knizhts of Windsor were on duty in the Grand Entrance Hall.

The Queen invested The Queen of Denmark with the Royal Victorian Chain.

The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark this afternoon at Windsor Castle received Addresses from the Chairman and Members of the Council of the Royal County of Berkshite and

Royal County of Berkshite and from the Mayor and Councillors of the Royal Borongh of Windsor and Maldenhead.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then visited Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother at Royal Lodge. The Queen Mother at Royal Lodge.
The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh gave a State Eanquet
this evening in benoor of The
Queen of Denmark and The Prince
of Denmark at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. The
Prince of Wales. The Princess
Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captoin Mark Phillips. The Princess
Margaret. Countess of Snowdon
and the Earl of Snowdon, Prince
Richard of Gloucester, The Duke
and Duchess of Kent, Prince
Michael of Kent, Princess Alex-

Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones Is 111 | Dinners

Birthdays today

Marriage

or R. S. Drummord and Miss R. C. Jeffreys-Powelt The marriage tonk place on Satur day. April 27. between Mr Richard mary Catherine Jeffreys-Powell.

Service dinner Rodney Term, RN Cotlege, Dartmouth April 30, 1924

From Philip Howard

Queen Margrethe of Denmark

arrived at Windsor vesterday to

nake a state visit to another mem-

bur of that enclusive club composed

of heads of state and monarcha with

thrones left to sit upon.
Unusually, the Duke of Entuburgh met the visitors when Liev

Windsor

To celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the day that they joined the Royal Navy, members of Rodney Term, RN College, Dart-mouth April 30, 1924, dined last night at the Basil Street Hotel. Vice-Admiral J. P. Scatchard presided, and the guests of benow were their term officers, Admiral the Hon Sir Guy Russell and Captain G. H. Warner, RN.

Pickering (Chairman, Council of the Royal County of Berkshire), Councillor C. S. Aston (Mayor, the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead) and Mr David Holdsworth (Chief Constable. Thames Valies Police).

A Guard of Honour of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards, with The Queen's Colnur. the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major I. F. Rickett, was mounted in the Home Park (Public).

A Salute was fired by The King's Troop. Royal Horse Artillery. under the command of Major He E Adajesty and His Royal Highness were conducted to their carriages by the Duke of Beaufort (Master of the Horse) and, accompanded by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, drove to Windsor Castle, a Carriage Procession having been formed in the following order:

First Carriage

andra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, Admited the Hon Angus Ogilvy, Admited the Duke of Beaufort were present.

The following had the bone of Denmark and the Corps of Denmark and The Queen of Formed to Control Channel II. Leutenant-Colonel U. Gabel Jargensen (Chamberlain, Master of the Cerencol Chamberlain, Master o miral of the Flect the Earl Mounthatten of Burma and the Duke of Beaufort were present.

The following had the honour of heing invited:
Suite of The Queen of Denmark Monsieur Ove Guidberg (Micrister of Foreign Affairs), Count K. Knuth-Witmerfeldt (Lord Chamberlain), Countess W. K. Armfelt (Lady in Waiting), Lieutenant-Colonel U. Gabel Jargensen (Chamberlain, Master of the Cerenoules), Caprain A. O. Schulze. RDN (First and Principal Maval Aide-de-Camp), Commander A. Jespersen, RDN (Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty), Major H. Fogland Andersen (Aide-de-Camp to The Prince of Denmark). Specially Attached in Attendance upon The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark

The Lady Susan Hussey (Lady in Waiting to The Queen), The Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting to The Queen), The Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting to The Queen), The Society.

In the rose society was a day of triump Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting to The Queen).

Ambassadors

Ambassadors

Ambassadors

His Excellency the Ambassador of Demmark and Madame Kristiansen, His Excellency the Firmish Ambassador and Madame Wardovarra. His Excellency the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Koht, His Excellency the Rallan Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Frantish Hase. His Excellency the Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland and Mrs O'Sullivan, His Excellency the Netherlands Ambassador and Mrs Gerers. His Excellency the Icelandic Ambassador and Mrs Sigurdsson, His Excellency the Luxembourg Ambassador. His Excellency the French Ambassador and Mrs Excellency the French Ambassador and Madame de Beaumarchais, His Excellency the Swedish Ambassador and Mrs Sigurdsson, His Excellency the French Ambassador and Madame the Swedish Amhassador and Mrs Judahl, His Excellency the Belgian

Reube Ltd were also awarded a golo medal, and had fine specimens of R loderi King George, pale pink. Humming Bird, carmine. Lady Chamberlain, Exbury Form, and various azaleas.

Many plants were submitted to

the committees, and the following awards were made:

Forthcoming

Mr D. Anthony and Miss E. B. Crisham

Mr. J. H. Boyle and Miss F. E. Walford

Mr A. D. Campbell and Miss K. D. Juni

Mr R. T. Miller and Miss C. M. Godsai

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Hungerford, only son of Air and Mrs T. H. Boyle, of Little Hatch, Edenbridge, Kent, and Fiona Elisabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. N. Walford, of Trycewell Hill, Ightham, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger con of

perween Robert Hortenin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Millet, of Old Brewery. Coeksbridge, Lewes, Susses, and Caroline Mary, elder daughter of Major Philip Godsai, of Iscord Park.

Whitchurch, Shropshire, and Mrs. Walter Godsal, of Edbrooke House, Winsford, Somerset.

The engagement is announced between Bistaman Rahman and

Navarednam, of Penang,

Mr B. S. Rahman and Miss R. I. Navarednam

Mr J. G. Bowlandson and Miss P-J de M. Matthews

Ur N. A. Smith

and Miss S. C. Poland

The engagement is announced between Nigel Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Smith; of Down House, Milespit Hill, Mill Hill, London, NW7, and Susan Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Poland, of Hurst Cottage. High Reech, South Croydon.

Ltentenant C. P. B. Welland, RN and Miss P. J. Biggari

The engagement is—announced between Christopher Patrick Bache, son of the late Mr Philip Welland and Mrs Joan Welland, of Pitch-croft, Scayues Kill, Sussex, and Pamela Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Douglas Biggart, of Lindowan, Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

Latest appointments

Air Chief Marshal Sir John
Barraclough. commandant of the
Royal College of Defence Strulies,
to be a member of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Mr. 1. Wrigglesworth, MP. to be
Parliamentary Private Secretary, to
Mr Lyon, Minister of State Home
Office.

Mr Lyon, Minister of State Home Office. Sir Ian Maclennan, Mr Colin George and Mr John Roper, MP, to be memhers of the Independent

marriages

Ambassaior.

Members of the Danish Embassy
Monsieur Kjeld Willumsen
(Minister Plenipotentiary), Prince
Georg of Denmark (Defence
Altarlié) and Princess Georg of
Denmark, Monsieur Harry Agerbak
(Minister Plenipotentiary Press and
Cultural Affairs) and Madame
Agerbak

The Cabinet

The Prime Minister and Mrs Wilson, The Lord President of the Council and Mrs Short, The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs Callaghan, The Lord Chancellor and Lady Elwyn-Jones. The Secretary of State for the Home Department and Mrs Jenkins, The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mrs Healey. The Lord Privy Seal and Lady Shepherd.

Special Invitations

Princess Margaretha, Mrs John Arabler and Mr John Ambler, The Archibshop of Canterhury and Mrs Ramser. The Right Hon the Speaker. The Lord Great Chamberlain and the Marchioness of Cholmondeley. The Lord and Lady Windlesham, The Lord and Lady Windlesham, The Lord and Lady McFadzeau. The Lord and Lady McFadzeau. The Lord and Lady Meyores, The Right Hon the Lind Mayor and Lady Mayores. The Lord Chief Justice of England and Lady Widgery, The Right Hon Edward Heath, MP, The Right Hon Edward Heath, MP, The Right Hon Jeremy Thorpe, MP and Mrs Thorpe, The Hon Alan and Mrs Hare. Lieutenant-Colonei Sir William Mount, Bt and Lady Mount, Pield-Marshal Sir Michael and Lady Carver, General Sir Peter Hunt, Sir Thoraas and Lady Erimelow. Sir Edward aud Lady Erimelow. Sir Edward aud Lady Brookes, Sir Robert and Lady Currae, Mr and Mrs Gordon Richardson, Major-General and Mrs Philip Ward, Ptofesson and Mrs Derek Ezra, Mr Jocelya Rambro, Major-General and Mrs Derek Ezra, Mr Jocelya Remover Line, Professor Special Invitations Mr and Mrs Derek Ezra, Mr Jocelon Rambro, Major-General and Mrs Fergus Ling, Professor and Mrs Charles Wilson, The Chairmant Council of the Royal County of Berkshire and Mrs Pickering. The Mayor and Mayoress of the Royal Eorough of Windsor and Maidenhead, The Chief Constable of the Thames Vailey Police and Mrs Holdsworth.

The Ladics and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were in

Mr E. de Jongh, of Athens, and Mrs T. de Jongh, of Kensington, and Caroline, second daughter of Mr Louis Strauss, of 17 Ray Drive, Maidenhead, and Mrs Anne Adams. Households in Waiting were in attendance.
During the Eannuet The Queen gave the Toast to The Queen of Denmark to which Her Majesty The engagement is announced between Robert Thorney made reply

made reply
Detachments of The Queen's
Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the
Guard and the Household Caralay, Guard and the Household Caralry, dismounted, were on duty.
The String Orchestra of the Scots Guards, onder the direction of Major J. H. Howe, and the Pipers of the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major L. M. Ingram, played selections of causic during and after the Banquet.

P-E International Limited The fortieth adulyetsary of the founding of the P-E Consulting Group was celebrated at a digner

Procure Rumanna - Carrott Mr. 1992.
Davies 11P Str. Frank Flagures Str. Davek Princhards Str. Von P. 188. Oc. 1992.
Combin Thouse Str. Ruchard Tremane At Richard Yours. Mr. Teorem Carrell, Mr. Lew Gertaner. Str. Ruchard Middle Str. Ruchard Str. Dave Carrell, Mr. Low McChien. Mr. Prize Parker and Vir. Ruchard Wilding.

Montgomeryshire Society The Montgomeryshire Society's annual dinner was held at the Con-naught Rooms last night. Air C E. Vaughan Owen, president of the society, was in the chair, and the other speakers were Lord Wynne-Jones, Mr A. J. Taylor and Mr P L W Owen. QC

Association of County Councils Sir Meredith Whittaker, chairman of the executive council. Associa-tion of County Councils, gave a Sir Merceita Whiteker, Charman of the executive council. Associa-tion of County Councils, gave a dinner party last evening at the Royal Automobile Club in bonour of Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science. Among h necessary, howers, pre-industs, the modulations, Mrs. F. C. College, whose halfman of the expectation of the character of the factoring of t

representing their wives.

uor of Windoor Castle.

Marshal of the Royal Air Force

cause the Duke of Edinburgh is Danish, having, for example, elements in his cout-of-arms identical to Queen Margrethe's. He net the Prince of Denmark very receasily when he set heside him at President Pompidon's memorial service in Notre Dame, where they were representing their wives. The Queen redcomed her goests The pusiest man of the day was

publicly at a splendid temporary pavilion in the Home Park. Windsor, it was the sort of ceremonial speciacle that the British patently believe that they are the best in the world at staging. The grey, Gothic backdrop of the castle sparkled as stagily as scenery against an improbably blue sky. Poplare and chestnuts rustled their new leaves in the mines and backstage, behind the pavilion, senior officers, in uniforms so elahorate that it looked as though if they fell over they would never stand up again without help, had their beersking and plumes combed by batmen. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Elworthy, who was down by helicopter to Greenwich to greet the Danes as Lord Lieutenam of Greeter London. While the main party travelled by car, Lord Elworthy was flown back to Windsor to change has and welcome the hewitdered visitors again, this time as Constable and Governor of Windsor Castle.

The Queen of England were powder blue, the Queen of Dan-

ition of the Royal Nedoust Rose Society.

In the rose society competition it was a day of trimmph for Mr E. F. Allen, Copdock. He won first prizes for four specimen blooms, three specimen blooms in variety. bowl of HT roses, five stems, vase of three stems floribunda roses, three pots miniature roses, one pot of miniature roses, and arrangement of not more than seven roses.

A gold medal was awarded to Mr M. J. Jeffersou-Brown for a group of daffodils. An exhibit of auriculas earned a Lindley medal for Mr Gordon Dong'as, Great Bookham. Hiller and Sons, in a gold medal group of mododendrons, showed several popular varieties.

Reuthe Ltd were also awarded 2

in Westminster Studying form at the Rhododendron Show

Roseries. Banderes. R. reconstruct. Printed and Printed State of Control of the C and Miss A. S. Williams
The engagement is announced between Lieutenam Nigel ArmitageSmith. The Queen's Regiment, elder son of Mr and Mr. Iulian Armitage-Smith, of Elackbrook, Dorking, Surrey, and Avril, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Williams, of Codsall, Staffordshire, The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs E. Anthony of Hull, and Ellen Brigid. second daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs W. J. Crisham, of Wimbledon, The marriage will take place in June.

Mr J. H. Butler and Miss N. de Kolychkine The engagement is annunced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Butler, of Sutton-on-the-Forest, York, and Natasha, youngest deughter of Mr and Mrs. S. de Kolychime of Brussels.

Mr C. H. Coffin Mr C. H. Coffin and Miss L. J. Graham
The engagement is announced between Christopher, Hayden, only son of Mr and Mis K. H. Coffin, of Bath, and Lexier Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. H. Graham, of Sanderstead, Surjey. The rogagement is annumeed between Andrew Donald, edgest son of the Hon Neil and Airs Campbell, of Yorks Hill Farm, Ide Hill, Kent, and Donalnique, edger daughter of Hr and Fru Peter Juni, of Employee Congruence of Congruence

The engagement is announced between Michael Jazimilian Ealph, second sort of M and Mrs Peter Hughes, of Furneux Petham Hall, Buntingford, "Herfordshire, and Penelope Mary Ann, vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Macdonald, of Orchard Spring, Knaresbotough, Aprisshire.

Mr C. S. P. Monc. and Miss C. L. M. Makower and Mass C. L. M. Make ver
The engagement is amounted
between Charles, younger, son of
Mr and the Hon Mrs John Monck,
of Aldern Bridge House, Newbury,
Berkshire, and Charlotte, roungest
daughter of Mr John Makower,
MBE, MC, and Mrs Makower, of
Holmwood, Binfield Heath, Heuleyon-Thames, Oxfordshire. on Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr D. D. Rendel and Miss S. E. H. Taylor The engagement is aumounced between David, son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Rendel, of 6 Stanford Road, WS. and Susan, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. H. Taylor, of Clare House, Cressington Park, Liverpool.

Mr T. R. Russell-Smith and Miss. S. Gibson Harris

The engagement is announced between Timothy Hugh, eldest son of Dr. R. S. Russell-Smith and the late Mrs Russell-Smith, of South-ampton, and Susanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. M. Glbson Harris, of Barnes, London, SW13. the engagement is announced between John Graham, son of the late Mr Norman Rowland on and of Mrs Rowlandson, of the Homestead, Coombe Hill Road, Kingston. Surrey, and Panelope-Jane, elder darahter of Mr and Mr. Michael Matthews, of 152 Pavillon Road,

Mr R. C. Turner and Miss R. J. Cartwright the engagement is announced between Roger, youngest son of Sir Mark and Lady Turner. 3. The Grove, Highgare Village, London N6, and Jane, eldest daughter of the Bishop of Plymouth and Airs. F. Cartwright, Bisbop's Lodge, Velverton, Devon.

Mr M. M. F. Wright and Miss J. E. C. Coulter The engagement is announced between Michael Marins Fenn, son of Mr Gerard Wright, QC, and Mrs Wright, of Woolton, Liverpool, and Jane Elizabeth Crichton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Crichton Coulter, of Spratton, Northamptonshire.

Broadcasting Authority general Broadcasting Authority general advisory council.

Mr A. K. Pallot to be secretary of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and director-general in succession to Mr W. J. Chalmers.

The Queen, in powder blue, welcomes Danish Queen, in primrose of primrose, and huge high heels that made her tower like a Viking over the English royalties. Elephants were morn conspice ously throughout the day the various insignia of the Order of the Elephant. Denmark's highest bonour. Queen Margrethe's father sent Orders of the Elephant as a wedding present to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, casually and without warning through the post.

post.
Mr Hugo Vickers, a director of Burke's Peerage, Barnnetage to Knightage, who was watching the cremonial with a learned eye, observed that the Queen is notikely observed that the gueen is now the following at the following the follow

Receptions

Company of Merchants of the City of Feinburgh City of Feinburgh
On Thursday, April 25 a reception
was beid in The Merchants' Hall,
Edinburgh, when the master of the
merchant conount, Mr Hugh Rose,
our behalf of the company, presented a pige banner to The Royal
Scots (The Royal Regiment).
The Colonel of the Regiment,
Major-General W. T. Campbell,
accepted the banner on the regiment's behalf.

In the Datient Successive Size of the Mr. A. Kutha, Oakham, led for six rarieties and also showed the best bloom in the show, an onnamed seleding. Rameden and Bellhouse, Horricultural Society, Essey, led in the class for horticultural societies.

tural societies.
The shore will be open again today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Air League
Mr Edward Bishop, MP, and Mr
Klichiel McNair-Wilson, MP, held
a reception in the House of Commons last evening for Sir Easil
Smallpeice, chairman, and the
council of the Air League. Among those present were:
Lord Bearlest Menter of State of States,
Mr. S. Chung David. Unit for States,
Mr. S. Chung David. Unit for States,
Mr. Mr. Fate States, Mr. Lar Galanda,
Mr. Mr. Fate States, Mr. Lar Galanda,
Mr. Mr. Fate States, Mr. Lar Callanda,
Mr. Mr. Geoffer, Riccon, OC. Mr. Lord
Treague and Mr. Emper.

London Chamber of Commerce

Mr J. N. Cooper, chairman of the council of the London Charaber of Commerce and Industry and Mr G. T. Checketts, chairman of the Romanian section of the chamber, were hosts yesterday at a reception given by the section in honour of the Romanian Ambassador. Also present were: Mr C. Raddesa: Mr I. Poperca. Ser William Harrings and Mrs. M. Z. Terry

Luncheous

Royal College of Physicians The president of the Royal College of Physicians. Sir Cyrll Clarke, gave 2 luncheon for the Friends of the college yesterday. The follow-

the College vesterday. The followling were present:

Lind Berl M. R. Clark, L. Colerand
Dr. T. C. Edine, Mr. J. D. Hurnaison, Dr.
J. A. E. Transfer, Mr. G. J. William, Dr.
J. A. E. Transfer, Mr. G. J. William, Dr.
J. A. F. Clark, L. Lord Norman, Dr.
J. A. F. C. Dr. C. F. Edine, Dr.
J. A. F. C. Dr. C. Fletcher, Jr. McVilla,
Amont, Dr. P. R. Ergan, Dr. V. Oram, Dr. L.
Basicando, Dr. C. A. Young, Hr. R. D. Tonkin
and Mr. G. M. J., Tibbs

The State of the Rev F. Bowden-Smith, and
she was married in 1919

Lunchtime Comment Club

Royal College of Surgeons of England or pushing Mr Rodney Smith, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of En-land, entertained at luncheon the college yesterday Shr John W. Str. A. F. W. Hurstoon, John H. Clield, Mr. Devic Traver and N. F. Paren.

Law Society The President of the Law Socie; Mr Martin L. Edwards, gave a imposeon party at 60 Carey Stra, WC. resterday. The guests necholed:

City of Westminster Chamber Commerce Mr Edward du Cann, MP, wathe guest speaker et a luncheon ven by Crr of Westminster Chahar f Commerce vesterday a tho Courses and Mr H. 2. Bookson and Mr H. 2. Bookson

HM Government Correction

The Minister of State for reign and Commonwealth Arial afrom Commonwealth Arial afro

> game is that a monarch regretion makes a state risk to e same country twice. Exception to the trule were Oneen into a relic makes a state that to same country twice. Except to the full were Queen Vict a which visited Paris twice, and Queen, who has also visited P twice. But one of these visits a exceptional because it was marked british's accession to the mopean Economic Community.
>
> However, other exper is recondite protocol opins the monarce can revisit a country then that country gets a new morth. In the afternoon an alargement and prince five made brief call for tea on the Ouce allother at Royal law hear by Queens dowages to a view and of a state visit.

OBITUARY

MR PHILIP JAMES Services to Arts Former MP for

COUNCIL

Mr Philip James CBE, who died on Monday I the age of the was Librarian of the Royal Academy from 1. A Earlier he had a long association with the Arts Council and its predecessor. CEMA, a fact director.

He joined CEMA in 1941 as Deputy Secretar, and a year later became a factor of art. For 17 years in morked with diligence and de thou to reveal and interpret mining and sculpture to a him and sometimes purzled andience. He was closely invalved in the selection and many exhibition which the Arts Council presents each rear and credit must go to him for the part he played in winning greater acceptance and relevance of the ment in art from the search month. Els. ning greater acceptance and tolerance of the strategies in art from the general public. His regard for transfor was as mainle as his symbothy for innevation and the fell call of Arts Council exhibitions, presented ouring his tire with their body is in itself thereby.

breadth of it interests. Philip Brut of James the son of the Rev John C. James, every born on October 31, 1981 and educated at Springer and Concernity Concernity London, He enucated of Territorial London, lie became to relate London, lie became to relate the state of the Victoria and Albert Museum Library of which the was appointed Krenkr in 1936. From 1979 to 1971 the mas with the Ministry of Home Security. After leaving the Arts Chuncil in 1953 he became Director of Waddesdon Manor. Security will be appointment after a year and then spent four years as Secretary and Editor of the Victorial Association. He was the justice of Early Keyhourd Instruments: Children's Books of Testerday, English Book Illustration 1800-1900 and books on Van Gogh and Henry

He married in 1926 Bertha, daughter of Canon V. L. White-church. They had one son and one daughter.

books on Van Gegh and Henry

LORD ROBERTSON OF OAKRIDGE

Lord Boyd-Carpentur writes:
Your admirable obituary of
General Lord Robertson of
Oakridge does less than justice
to his memorable term of office
as chairman of the British Transport Commission. It is true, as you say, that to that difficult post he suffered from pressures "from successive Ministers of Transport". But one at least can hear admiring witness that though unfailingly beleful and courteens he never showed excessive pliability. On the contrary he was very conscious that he had been selected by Winston Churcilli to run this great enterprise, and that subject only to statutory direction the runting of it was his responsibility.

Secondry his courage, where the British decided in blow the enormous concrete Flaction of air rational forms of it was his responsibility. And he made one immense contribution to this. He realized. spleroid soldier that he was, that the morale of the railwayman was the key to the recovery of the banered railway system. ir his example, his sense of

day and his powerful but lov-acc personality he gave to all raiss on the railways a re-nwed sense of purpose and a hightened morale. It was im-possible to work with him and eve less than one's best. His was Vinston Churchill's appoint-

she was married in 1919.

Sir Stanley Rous, was the guest Lighty Waller, widow of Sir speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime: Comment Club held at the Continualit Rooms vesterds. The chairman of the club. Mr E. C. Cornish. presided.

Lighty Waller, widow of Sir speaker at lunched at the April 19. She was Susan, chairman of the club. Mr E. C. She was married in 1916. Her husband died in 1916. husband died in 1932.

> Roman Catholic and Baptist accord on unity By Our Religious Affairs

Corespondent . the two ends of the religious pactrum, the Baptist Union and he Roman Catholic Bishops' Coneience of England and Wales, are the first church bodies to agree to the setting up of a permanent Christian unity commission in

Christian unity commission in Battaia.

The Baptist Union assembly give an overwhelming vote in thour yesterday after a debate which had appeared to indicate a more evenly divided result. The Boildian contained a reservation faintaining the spiritual autonomy dieach local Baptist church but delayed that "God wills the visible that of all Christ's people".

EThe Roman Catholic hierarchy The Roman Catholic hierarch imounced at the weekend that it is bould wish to join in establishing frommission and share the cost of iministration.

Administration.
The proposal for a commission in the proposal for a commission, which is take about the proposal for a which took the leading fart will decide its own attitude in the proposal for a commission which is the proposal for a propo

Both in that church and in the tethodist Church, which will de-ate the matter at the Methodist Conference in the summer, there is been little controvers and their decisions are tirtually a forefore conclusion. In Inly the General Symod of the Church of England will discuss it and some expressions of hesitation are likely

no be heard.
Apart from the Church of England, the Baptist and the Roman Catholic decisions were most in donot. The Rev John Huxtable, general secretary of the United Revenue Church with mice and church and church and control of the United Revenue Church and the Church and C be heartl. formed Church, who was chairman of the "talks about talks", said yesterday that the Gaptists' and Roman -Catholics' attitudes were likely to help the Church of England

MR GEORGE **CRADDOCK** South Bradford

Mr George Craddock Labor Member of Partioning for South Braddocd from 1949 to 1970, die: Bradierd from 1949 to 1970, die en Sunday at the age of 77.

Born on February 2a, 1807, the son of Amos George Craddock, bear operative, of Northampton in was educated in Firere College and Birmingham University, the began were as a rate was eight and in 1918 pointed in Labour Party, the chowed more erunalizing and administrative and threw himself whee heartedly into the 10-1, of him ing the Labour Party in the him the Labour Party in the him ing the Labour Party in the kind hands and the Black Country of firm foundations. He became Vice-President of the Sparbeook (Birmingham) division: the Labour Party, and soon we elected president of the King Norton division. From 1929 to 1936 ht was to

Labour Party agent for it Thornbury Parliamenage Pri-sion of Gloucestershire, In 180 sign of Glouchsterainte. In 18the became area organization in National Union of Distributioned Albed workers in Shelfite where he settled, and held thoffine for 13 years, in 1942 or 1943 he was the treasurer of a Shelfield Trades and Labor Council and on on the city car. Council, and say on the city cou

In 1942 M. F. Titterangton, it Labour Member for South Bra ford, died and Cynddock on chosen to succeed him. Not size 1918 had the South Brudler Labour Party chosen a candida who had not been nominated? the Bredford Co-operative Part As the by-election in December Craddock held the wat with 4,022 majority. On militar in his write dien. She was Do Griam Kimberley ami had behis constant companion at team-mate and had taken a lor interest in political and much pel affairs.

In the Commons Crasdock was usually rather to the left of by party leaders and in December 1951, he was one of the "rebeis from whom the Labour 2.5.

Whip was withdrawn after the had toted with mine labor members against farmer agamanent. He was supported his divisional Labour Farm or the Whip was later restored him. He held his sear until 19" He is survived by the darg're of his first marriage and be second wife, Margaret Morr-whom he married in 1982.

SIR JOHN DUNLOP

Sir Douglas Busk writes :-- You record the death of Si John Dunlop. Mar I add to comments on his work as Con-missioner for Hausesteat Har-burg where he was much in loved?

His first step was never to ushis military rank of brigadica. In all he was Dr Dublop.

Secondly his courage. Who the British decided to blow a placement) the Municipality who wished to keep it to hour refugees, objected. They may tained that the explosion was wreck the lunnel under the Elbernear by. "IK" consulted the RE who were to be respect ible for the destruction and the announced that at the hour the he and he alone would set in tunnel to show his confidence the RE. An armchair carried in and he reed the loc newspapers (his German fluent) for what he later sold " had been a rather worrying and lonely vigil. He, and the turn: strained undamaged and from that moment miljK was person.

grata in Hamburg. Air John Penry Jones, OST. of Sidmouth, Devon, who no died at the age of 87, was a mem ber of the Zanzibar administra tion from 1922 to 1939. 3: was appointed Proviocial Com missioner in 1921 and Assistar: Chief Secretary in 1937. He wa-recalled during the 1939-1945 War to administer the Cayma-Islands.

Latest wills

Residuary estate for

homoeopathic research Mrs Betty Vanda Porter, of Par Soderick, Braddan, Isle of Mr Bett Est, 651 net (duty par left Est, 651 net (duty par left Est, 651 net) (duty par left Est, 651 net) (duty par left Est, 652). After legacies torsline some £9,000 she left the resident to the Homoeopathic Research as Educational Trust, Pouris Pau Bloomshury, London, Other estates include ince being duty paid; further duty may payable on some estates; Morgan, Mr William Fowin (Grafton, Herefordshire (duty pag. 129, 129) Preston, Mr Ivor Rerrison, Merstham, Surrey, solicitor (depaid, £125,892) Singson, the Rey Freder, Arthur, of Trinhy Collectionshire (duty paid, £48,073). homoeopathic research

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh attends? annual dinner of the Re-Academy, Piccadilly, 22, Princess Ame and Captain As-Phillips attend the Ame Ethiopian Society's moudinner, the United Service Clear.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Motions Inncheon with the member of the Courr of the Worships, Company of Grocery, G

Hall, 12.40
Seventeenth and Eighteenth Certury Tapestry Court, Victoriand Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-8.
Exhibition of alphabets and wrater books, Tudor and Stuart periods, British Museum, 10-3.

Dartmouth entries The following have been series ful for entry as midshipmen to a Britannia Royal Naval Colleg-Dartmouth:

2. J. Anders. G. J. Barton, T. A. darfin.

2. J. Anders. G. J. Barton, T. A. darfin.

3. J. J. Look.

3. J. Look.

4. J. Look.

4. J. Look.

5. J. Look.

6. J. Look.

7. J. Lo Dartmouth:

onlyersity cadership compendered will be going to university Sertember: R Charter 19. P. Surghins C. Hughes and D. M. Joseph





TONES

Bally of Switzerland

Ferfect for Summer comfort in black

brown with beige.

Durango £ 14.50

at Bally West End

set the trend with a subtle two-tone

leather casual.

with taupe or

disembarked from the Royal Danish vacht Dannebrog at Branches. Greenwich, and conducted them to Windsor Normally, when a state rien is based at Windson, a junior member of the Royal Family meets the visitors and escorts them there. Precedent was broken partly be-



Present restaint on bank lending and money supply growth to sta

By Ian Morisen as long as in In sotting the banks their deposits average deposit growth targets for the 108 in April second half of 1974, the Bank of 1094 in May, is England indicated yesterday in June 1094 in May, is supply and of bank lending will final three more premain subject to the same broad degree of restraint as is higher than the penalties will be down in December 1988.

already in force:

Consequently, there will be down in Dace:
peractically na change in the posits are up
permissible rate of growth in the point above the
bankse interest-bearing deposits thank will have
before they start to incur penal interest-earning
before they start to incur penal interest-earning
before they start to incur penal interest-earning
before they start to incur penal interest earning
before they start to incur penal interest earning
before they start to incur penal interest. special deposit requirements.

Special deposit requirements.

But the Bank stressed that the excess.

Scheme would continue to be a percentage possible of being operated mentary special capable of being operated mentary special rises to 25 per flexibly. special deposit requirements.

Under the original terms of after to 50 per the scheme, airnounced on If anything, the December 17, penalties will be fractionally more incurred if a bank's ner interest old ones. The in bearing deposits rise by over 8 per cent between the average figures for October. November and December, 1973, and April.
May and June, 1974.

The Bank promised at the time to announce the terms for the ramainder of this year by the

Those new terms retain the average figure for the final quarter of 1973 as the base level for the schomo and allow the banks to increase their interest-boaring daposits by an additional 1.5 per cont during each subsequent rolling three-monthly period.

Taking the end-1973 base figure as 100, a bank will therefore remain free from penalties

. The London clearing banks

have agreed to offer all non-conclearing banking institutions and direct access to their automated

ative Bank and a few other

The number of non-clearers.

This Canadae

entrics.

1970

1973

cheque clearing system.

cheque clearing systen

Any non-clearer which prolearing bank of the for the new arrangen

rent account facilities will with London branch shortly be able to aboly to a longer be required settlement on the day arrangement of the kind cheques are present the Savings Banks, the Co-oper they will enjoy an arrangement and a few other more of the mone

deposit banks.

Linder this accangement its whose cheques take exactly the same a new other hefore ir is finally de

clearing bank's own chaques.

The purpose is to streamline the clearers favour if the clearing system by reducing the clearing system by reducing the need for what is known as invited to join the new warks clearing the manual processing of cheques drawn on banks within the non-clearers and their subsection.

The paying institution is the senger, to the paying institution.

The arithmetric new arrangements may reduce the clearers favour in the clearing within the non-clearers and their subsection.

Assurance freehold offices in the Citylo Jondon in a deal that purs a vale of nearly \$36m on the building. It is the largest the financial crisis started last year and hay belp restore a little controlled to a badly shaken with the largest person. British Railways Pension Fund, Lees and General Assurance (Pet lons Management) and the Postoffice Staff Superamusitor, and have paid a normore than y and Juse, and July, 111 thugust, and 417 for the of the year, the scale of the sc af the depercentaga delevel, the deposits deposits

amounting to 5 when I and the supple and there

target represente menthly growth r cent. Extrapolate slightly more res new ones until Ju The purpose of remains to control by constraining the to financa their

interest-bearing d Although its ef far this year bas b by the sluggishnes during three-day w banks still seem li penalties at the low scale when the firs tary special deposit

ing" facilities are pr

of charge to non-clea

By contrast they iv pay a negotiable i clearing bank of the

cheques are presenthey will enjoy au nice of the mone

ment will be availab

Big banks offer access

rund, Lee and General Assurance scale of actual daid the department of the department of the sweep sent of the sweep sen

tial members of the consortium have dropped out since last

The insurance group intends to use the cash acceived in the deal to widen the aread of its United Kingdom investment

Jay's United Kingdom investment portfolid.
Pension Funds Thance: The National Coal Boald Pension Funds are to provide £10m of finance for Investment and Property Holdings are property group run by Mr Barr Ahbott, a former director of Fovis. The finds have been earmarked for an office development to be called Broken Wharf House and called Broken Wharf House and an existing modern office block, Sir John Lyon House, both in Upper Thames Street in the City.

Financial Edito, pago 21



Mark speculation

Speculation on a passible sh revaluation of the west rman mark continued united in the currency markets

the German trade figures for rch, expected later that week, widely expected to alone and monthly surplus Allow-t, with many Contine and nicial centres closing tearly luse of the May Day heliday, dollar managed a lighterally several days of heavying.

American currency is at its lowest level since the aing of the oil criss ast

m. Even the record level

have not been sufficient ter the selling, ingrand the deterioration of the

can trade balance which back into deficit in and the accelerating fare and States inflation.

result the contrast with

man position is becomen inely stark. The mark here

ome 9 per cent above in dollar parity esta-ter its revaluation last

Though many German

the context of float

this has been ignored

ency operators who e mark to be formally

against other curren

with other European

sterling has bene-

last night at \$2.4245

dollar, down a cern

its highest level for

ioint European floan Dialy

of the mark is and

gures awaited

Melvyn Werlake

s trade

terday. --

Blackman & Conrad Ltd

Another Record

Sellent points from the circulated review of the Chairma and Managing Director, Mr David Alderman.

* It is with great pleasure that I report further growth in grou profile before taxation. Total dividends for the year of approximately 1.83p per share (1.84p) ere the maximum

approximately 1.83p per share (1.84p) ere the maximum allowed by legislation.

The results are gratifying insofar as during the year we have had a period of integration in respect of Lybro Ltd. and this ecquisition is now making a satisfactory return. Fashion in dustries (Hartiepoole) Ltd., the other ecquisition, has expanded production to provide for the increased requirements of Marks & Spencer Ltd.

The formation of Daniel Scott Ltd., the purpose of which is given the group a direct outlet in stores and other retailers.

to give the group a direct outlet to stores and other retallers has been successful and represents a further broadening of

The difficult period through which we have just passed has not affected the group turnover and a healthy order book enables us to view the future with optimism.

Our main customers have now made their selections for the

autumn of 1974 and we are more than satisfied with the meanner in which the group ranges were received. 5 YEAR GROWTH RECORD

		1	per Shara as adjusted	per Share (gross) as adjusted.	
Profil Pelors - Taxation	Profit After Texation	laşuéd - Share Capital	Tor Scrip	scrip	
<u> </u>	(Nete-1)	268,146		7.13	
261,223 296,733 475,621	186,333 277,477	321,776 342,826	2.58 2.58	1.45 1.75	
555,847 724 104	439,204.** 439,247	416,593 439,231	- 5.00	1.93*	
1. Per adjust	men has been e	800 TH 106	escae big	nt ligures	"

pre-eccur; ition prolite of companies acquired.

The emponic stated for 1971 and 1872 are after deducting the minerily interest.

The emponic stated for 1972 include the tax credit attributable. The dividence ter share for 1973 include the lax credit stuibstable

* As ampted at the Annual General Meeting, due to the Increase in the current tex year total dividends for 1973 to 1,98p per share and not as previously stated.

Commercial Reconstruction plan Union in for Vavasseur after £309m office shares are suspended block deal dender investment in sading investment in sading investment in sading investment in sading in commercial Union keep freehold offices in sading freehold offi

Fresh reverberations from the continuing crisis in the secondary banking and property markets were felt yesterday with the news that the shares of J. H. Vavasseur, the hanking end financial services group headed by Sir Gordon Newton, had been suspended for the second time in just over two months, and that the company was to under-go a major expital reconstruc-

The bones of the reconstruction scheme involve the establishment of a new company. I. H. Vavasseur Group; to be hoaded by Sir Ian Morrow, company doctor and former deputy chairman of Rolls-Royce (1971).

Shareholders of the present company will be offered 20 par cent of the equity in the new company, while loan stock holders will receive a new loan stock in respect of half their holding and 80 per cent of the equity in and 80 per cent of the equity in the new company in respect of the other half. Assuming the scheme is approved, there will then be a fim rights issue to provide new working capital.

Trouble at Vavasseur, which early in 1973 paid nearly £20m for Mr John Bentley's Barclay Securities started late last year as the withdrawal of deposits from the secondary banking sector started to gather pace. Vavasseur, which was believed to have deposits in the region of £17m, suffered as much as any and in December Hambros, which has been associated with the company during its rapid growth of the previous few years, and Lloyds, The com-pany's clearing bankers, put

together n rescue operation.

from running into fresh prob-lems: On February 19 The Stock Exchange took the unusual step of temporarily suspending dealings in the company's shares without first consulting either the company or his brokers.

The same evening the company confirmed that not only had it suffered withdrawals from the banking subsidiary but also that thore had been mounting with-drawals from its life assurance company—subsequently sold to the Prudential for a nominal consideration.

Although dealings in the sbares resumed the following morning it was clear that a long reappraisal was needed of the e's future nolicy. But while this has been going on and the group's 1973 accounts drawn up, the plight of the company bas rently deteriorated, particularly as a result of the increas-ing malaise in the property markot—to which Vavasseur was heavily committee in much the same way as many of the other secondary banks...

In early March the group managed to realize some £3.4m in cash through the sale of its 49 per cont stake in Major Holdings, a Canadian group, but the proposed sale of the group'a 5t per cent interest in Roeday Pronorties fell through:

Whon the shares were suspended yesterday morning (at the request of the company) they stood at 191p, against a price of 30p at the time of the last suspension and a peak last year of

The price of the loan stock about a quarter of which is held by Slater, Walker and just under rears, and Lloyds, The com-pany's clearing bankers, put ogether a rescue operation.

But that in itself was not mough to prevent Vavasseur

by Jessel Securities, stood at 45. Full details of the scheme are to be published on about May 20.

Financial Editer, page 21

EEC president told to speed deal with America

By Peter Jay Economics Editor

The foreign ministers of the Common Market have in-structed M Francois-Kayler Ortoli, President of the EEC Commission in Brussels, to bring the present tangled Gatt negotiations with the United states about compensation for enlargement of the Community to a swift conclusion.

This, it is hoped, will help to resident, Nixon's Trade Bill through Congress.

The negotiations, under Artiment on Tariffs and Trade, bave been making very slow progress; and the deadline for agreement was recently put back two mouths to the end of

debatad in the Commons to-

The Solect Committee on

pean prevarication; and this has been one important reason for Congress dilatoriness in

passing the Trade Bill.

The foreign ministers, who reached their decision to give M Ortoli sharp marching orders at their recent gathering near Benn, attach great importance to maintaining the momentum of trade trade liberalization through

They also saw it as important to help the forces of liberaliza-tion in Washington against the protectionists by removing an obvious excuse, perhaps reason, for holding up the Trade Bill. Ortoli's instructions still leave the Commission some dis-cretion in settling the final details of the negotiations. But the basic political decision to settlo soon should inject a August. wholly new sumosphere into what have until now been complaining loudly about Euro markedly desultory sessions.

CEGB still favours US reactor

and that regular ultrasonic in-spections would be carried out.

on LWRs simply because of the large American programme of

LWR construction.
The committee mentioned the

The committee mentioned the possibility of redesign of the pressurized water reactor (PWR), the type of LWR preferred by the CEGB, which would "virtually mean building a United Kingdom prototype". The board's answer would be that no redesign of the reactor receipt or the prigram circuit.

vessel or the primary circuit

components is envisaged— merely minor changes.

Discussing alternative systems

the committee mentioned that

BP and ICI go-ahead for £100m plant on Teesside

The announcement vesterday with a £t00m ofefine plant on Tecsside ended weeks of spec-ulation on the future of tha schome following the dacision of Shell Chemicals UK io March not to participate.

The plant, which will be built on ICI's Wilton site, will be linked to BP Chemicals, Grangemouth, Stirlingshire, plant by a 140-mile pipelina. The partners, BP Chomicals International and ICI expect to get around £18m in government aid under the Industry Act.

The greater proportion of the costs will be shared equally; the main feedstock will be naphtha, but it is hoped North Sea oil will eventually be used to some extent.

Dr Arthur Taylor, chairman of the petrochemicals division of ICI, doscribod the project as "a very significant step." Mr Jobn Hunter, managing diroctor of BP Chemicals International, said it was an expression of faith in the United Kingdom chemical industry by two major compan

Mr Hunter said the joint project doverallad with BP'a plans for Grangemonth, where it was hoped to expand existing derivative plants and to install a benzene plant.

Mr Hunter issued a warning in connexion with cash flow:
"In recent years, certainly speaking for BPCI, our cash flow has been woefully inadequate, but conditions have improved, particularly in free markets, and this improvement needs to be consolidated and maintained if we are going to bring all our plans to fruition."

bring all our plans to fruition."

The oletine plant which should be completed by the end of 1977, will have a capacity of 500,000 tonnes of ethylene a year. Between 250 and 300 people are expected to be directly employed.

Herbert pays £68,400

to ex-director Alfrod Herbert, the £21m

machine tool concern, has agrood to pay compensation of £68,400 to Mr Albert Eric Smith, formerly the finance director, who resigned from the board last September. Sir Richard Young, who has stepped down as chairman of Herbert while remaining a director, is now involved in talks with the company over the question of compensation. Financial news, page 22

10 pc cut in petrol deliveries to stay

The major oil companies are petrol deliveries for the present although the last allocation poriod ended at midnight. There has been no announcement yet from the Government of its intentions for May.

there are many major reactor components and systems outside the "standard" pressure-tube module. The design of many of

these itoms would be changed radically in a commercial-sized

The present knowledge of PWR safety, the board believes, justifies an early choice of this system for Britain's immediate

The board's insistence oo a

proven system follows its bitter experience with the advanced

gas-cooled reactors (AGRs). They were chosen in 1965 for

servico in 1970-74, but none baa

yet attained commercial service.

capital costs have risen by an

avorago of 50 per cont, derating

appoars unavoidable and the

Had they produced power on

time, consumors' electricity bills

might now be five por cent lower

The Times index: 118.72+0.13

THE POUND

F.T. index: 297.9+2.4

selis

1.625 43.00 94.00 2.34 14.20 8.85 11.65

service life is doubtful.

thao they are.

France Fr

(1.300 MW) roactor.

Government will take major stake in N Sea oil, Dr Strang says

The British Government will not act as a sleeping partner wheo it takos a major stake in Britain's offshore oil operations. It became cloar yestarday that it will use a majority holding to determine the future devolopment of the United Kingdom oil industry.

Dr Gavin Strang, the Patliamentary Under-Sacretary of State at the Department of Energy vesterday wont a long way to clearing up some of the uncertainties about Government policy towards North Sea nationalization at a conference in Norway.

Only last woek, one oil com-pany chief said it was not cartain what the Government would do with a majority share-holding in offshore operations and appealed for new taxation land. measures to ensure that Britain obtained maximum benefits from the oil discoveries.

to taxing the profits from the oil. I must emphasize that the approach."

Dr Strang said the Government accepted that if the oil companios were to continuo to play a rolo in the devolopment indigonous rosources, they must secure an attractive roturn on their investmentone which reflects the risks He added: "But the partner-

ship will be one in which the resources of the oil companies are harnessed to the national interest which ultimately can only be determined by the Gov ermmant."

He made a plea for "open dealing" between the Govern-ment and the oil majors. "The companies livo in a competitive market, but they will know that any responsible Government should take reasonable action to safeguard the national interost in the radically altered cir-cumstances in which we now find ourselves."

Ho said the Government had already started to implement policies which would secure substantial benefit from North Sea oil for the people of Scot-

In the short term, the Gov ernment wanted to see Scottish industry obtaining a much largor sbare of the offshoro market. In the longer term, it Dr Strang said the maximum benefits could only be obtained through a measure of public ownership and control. "I note that some of the oil companies that some of the cil companies from North Sea oil to improve employment conditions in Scotland. The machinery for achievland. The machinery for achieving this was being worked out.

Mr W. J. George, British
Petroloum's exploration and

production coordinator for Bris-But there were some words ain and Ireland, told the confor-comfort for the companies, ence that Britain could be producing five million barrels of oil a day from its offshore areas by 1984. But he warned the estimate was "highly spec-ulative", as it assumed production from waters where no iodi-cation of oil or gas had yet

Tougher Norway terms

The Norwegian government has presented the oil companies with new and much strictor conditions for future concessions, the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten reports today.

In negotiations for new concessions the Government has demanded participation vo a sliding scale of from at least 50 per cent to 80 per cent, according to yield.

400,000 barrels. This comos on top of the existing sliding scale on which royalties rise with the rate of production.

The demands must he seen in the light of the Norwegian oil policy of maintaining a relatively slow rate of production, to make it digostable by Norway's international and external economy.

The oil companies have received the new demands with surprise. Whether they finally accopt what is complete govern-ment domination in addition to very stiff economic condinons is an open quostion, but as long

as some are prepared to accep the pattern is nulikely t

The policy will make the new government owned oil company, Statoll, the largest single part-ner in the North Sea, not to mention future developments north of the 62nd parallel.

However, the pace set by Britain in the North Sea may force the Norwegian Govern-ment to a quicker rate of exploitation than otherwise would be judged desirable.

according to yield.

The scale, according to Aftenposten, runs from a production of 50,000 barrels a day to 400,000 barrels. This comes on for Nordic economic coopera-don—the Nordock Plan—in

Thon Swedeo was in a strong position because of its advanced research in atomic energy. Now the trump card is in the Norwegian hand.

Discussions ara going on for Nordic energy cooperation, obviously based on Norwogian oil and gas rosources, but so far the politicians bave been silont on, the subject. It is known, however, that Sweden ospe-cially is willing to make large investments in joint ventores.

makers of the finest fashion leathers in the world

Highlights from the Accounts and Statement by the

Chairman, Mr. D. W. Pittard.

The Directors recommend a tutal dividend of 11.57625% which together with the tax credit is equal to 16.5375% (1972:15.75%) the maximum permitted.

* The cuntinued smooth integration of the Group has resulted in considerable savings end the development and merketing of new leathers gives us a much wider base in the world leather industry.

* We have continued to pursue our policy of expanding nur export business and we now sell to 40 different countries.

 With the present uncertainty it would be reckless to make a specific forecast for 1974, but I am confident that your Group will come through the year satisfactorily.

Yearended 31 December	1973	1972
Salas	£9.925,000	£8,240,000
Profit before taxatien	1,037,900	1,386,000
Profitation taxation	559,009	849,000
Ordinary dividend gross	16.5375%	15.75%
Net earninga parshare	11.4p	17.4p
Capias of the Assess Con-		। क्रिया क्रियम् स्थापन

H. F. Wood, Esq., Pittard Group Limited, Sherborne Road, Yeovil, Somerset.

ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY

(N. V. Koninklijke Nederlandsche Patroleum Maatschappij) Established at the Hegus. The Neiberlands.

FINAL DIVIDEND 1973

With reference to the announcement dated 26th April, 1974 regarding the FINAL DIVIDEND for the year 1973 on the shares of N.Fis.20 registered in the U.K. Section of the Amsterdam Register, Poyal Dutch Petroleum Company announces that the rate of a change fixed for the payment of the dividend is N.Fls. 5-3365 = £1. The gress amount of the dividend will be 59-1810 per share and the amount of the 25% Netherlands Or/idend Tax will be 14-7950 per share; the ner amount payable will therefore be 44-3860 per share.

ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY

hoavy-water reactor (SGHWR). A report by Sir 'Alan Cottrell, thon chief scientific 'advisor to the Govornment, on the risk of rapid fracture in LWR pressuro vossols was quoted by the committee. The CEGB viow is that they would ensure bigh standards of quality in the dasign and manufacture of tho vessols the SGHWR was a modular design on which much of the development work had been How the markets moved

Electricity

4p to 27p 2p to 25p 7p to 250p 34p to 31p 33p to 140p Mettor Midaod REP Richardson, A.

Slater Walker Valor

3p to 74p 10p to 310p 2p to 221p 7p to 225p Lioyds Bk

7p to 255p 2p to 120p 2p to 102p

Sarclays Bk

RICC Cauriacids

Hookinsons

Falls

10p to 220p 1p to 156p 10p to 250p 21p to 18p 30p to 115p Leb-Latham Bowster Corp Bracken Alines Cannon St
Dew. G.
Jessel Toyobee
Kinross

Equities turned higher after a dull Gill-edged securities had a good Nerling fell 71 points to \$2,4245.
The "effective devaluation" rate 16.95 per cent.
Gold eased 25 cents to \$159.25. On other pages

Advertising and Marketing 20

appointments vacans

rinancial news

Trust prices

Bank Base Rates Table

Share prices

Letters

· Company meeting reports : Blackmon & Conrad Cathar Securities Innonesia Consolidated London Brick Company Tom Martin Metals Group C W. Fittard & Co Royal London Motual Insurance Society.

Stationery Society Tilbury Contracting Group 22 Preliminary statement: Thomas Jourdan 23 19

Company notices: The New Throgmorton Trust 24 N. M. Rothschild 19

Australia 9 Belgium Fr Canada S

Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong 5 Italy Lr Japan Yn 665.00 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc 6.20 12.85 55.75 1.715 139.50 10.30 7.05 2.435 35.25 S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr trerland Fr Yugoslavia Dur 37.00

Peko trailisend top to 350p Smith St Andyn 7p to 75p Seccombe Mar 10p to 305p Town Cen Secs 2p to 19p Town Cen Secs 2n to 19n Unilever 8p to 287n Union Discount 10p to 220p

8p to 160p 6p to 770

Commodities: Copper gained 524,50 while the topped 54,000 a tonned for the first time with a rise of 524. Zioc jumped 530 and LME silver rose 6.75p. Cocoa was at a new ocak. Routers index was 4.6 up at 1.405.4.

Rush & Tompkins The Solicitors' Law

Pries for bonk notes only, is supplied no-ted to by Barches Bonk Interactional Lie Different roses apply to travelless' changes and other Langer surrousy business Reports, page 24

Statement of condition :... Banca Nazionale del Lavoro 21

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from



By Hugh Clayton

The Price Commission vester-day strongly criticized industry's record of supplying information about profits and highlighted its own staffing deficiencies.

It added that half of the price inflation it had recorded from the 180 largest companies in the country in the first four months of Phase Three had been caused by the increased cost of oil.

The agency said that by the end of March 33 per cent of manufacturers in Category One and 33 per cent of those in Caregory Two had failed to supply the returns needed in Caregory Two had failed to supply the returns needed in establish profit raference levels

for Phase Three.
"This is an uosatisfactory standard of compliance", the

commission said.

By February 11 only 75 per cent of periodic profit reports then due bad been received from Category One commanies and 60 per cent from Category Two.

The commission felt that even allowing for problems arising from power restrictions, this response "reflects little credit on iodustry as a whole." The com-

pay by 6.25 pc
Paris, April 30.—The Council
of Ministers today decided to

raise the national minimum wage from 5.60 francs labout

49p) an hour to 5.95 francs, a 6.25 per cent rise over the last increase on March 1 and 28 per cent more than last year's ou

In six years the minimum has gono up 98.30 per cent, and it will have doubled by July 1.

The Minister of Information

said that if the government bad

taken into account only the increase in the cost of living

index, the minimum wage would

have been raised to 5.74 francs.

the average monthly wage is 1,132.25 francs, though on the

basis of a 40-hour week it amounts only to 1,035.30. M Fraccois Mitterrand, the presi-decial candidate of the left, has

undertaken to raise the minimom wage to 1,200 fraocs a mooth immediately.

Advertising

and Marketing

UK businessmen have

'less trusting' attitude

British husinessmen bave less faith in advertising generally than hare their European counterparts. This is one of the findings of a study loto advertising attitudes conducted by the

Marsteller Foundation and pre-sented in London yesterday to a meeting of the Institute of

Practitioners in Advertising.
Answers to a variety of questions showed that Swedish and German husinessmen have measurably greater confidence in advertising than their British

colleagues. Most respondents io all countries thought that ad-

their own companies than to

their country as a whole.

The oew minimum means that

France raises

over of Littin or more fared no better. By February 11 only 56 per cent of reports had arrived. "This is not a satisfactory per-formance," the agency said.

The commission said elsewhere in the report that al-though it had increased its staff since November, "the consince November, "the con-straints imposed by the availa-bility of suitably qualified candidates, and of accommodation and training resources, bave limited what could be done". It said that interventions in

price claims from Caregories One and Two had saved £600m in wholesale terms since November. The saving to consumers would be much greater.

would be much greater.

Phase Three had been marked by sharp increases in the number and size of claims for higher prices. Costs of materials and fuel used by industry had rised at an anoual rate of 85 per cent hetween November, 1973, and March, 1974.

All Venezuela's

Caracas, April 30.-All foreigo

companies operating to Vace-

zucla are to be brought under

Venezuelan control President

Carlos Andres Perez said io

his first mainr address to the

Senor Perez told parliament:

The foreign companies which

operate here oust mansform

themselves into oational com-

panies through the sale of 80 per

The definition appeared to include the 20 foreign oil companies which control 95 per cent of the country's oil iodustry, as

well as companies such as Sears

The President gara no details

of when "nationalization" would begio, but said to future

foreign companies would operate

in Veoezuela under regulations

Questions such as "Can a.

moderate increase in advertising during a recession basten recovery?" invoked a positive response from 64 per ceor of Europeans. The German figure

was 71 per cent and the United Kingdom was at the low end

with 52 per cent.

Presenting the findings Mr
Joe Wilkersoo, vice-chairman
of Marsteller in the United
Scates, said that "it is the consistency with which the United
Kingdom is on the negative side

of such questions that concerns us at this particular time when

laid down by the government.

uation on economic policy.

zuelao investors."

face takeover

minimum hourly | foreign concerns

mission would continue to exert
"all the pressures within their
power on defaulters".

Distributors with annual turnover of filon or more fared no

7.2 per cent and 5.3. Shop profits cut: The Price Commission said yesterday that the Price and Pay Code had enabled it in cut shop profits by an average of 1p in the £ since last November. But the code bad also encouraged some distribution companies to push their profits

The commission said in its reof Phase Three, published yesterday: "It became apparent that many distributors were increasing their margins to take advantage of their reference level ceilings.

This is a problem inherent in almost any system of price control: as time goes by people begin to regard the profit margios and other limits set by the system as entitlements justifying price increases rather than as controls designed to keep

American move

of oil groups
Washington, April 30.—The
ways and means committee of

the House of Representatives today completed work on legis-

to toughen taxing plunge into

to step up The commission found in its latest analysis of reports from Category Two distributors that the average gross margin for food and drink retailers was 18.7 per cent compared with a reference level of 19.8 per cent.

Comparable figures fur intherretailers were 34.8 and 35.6 per cent and for dealers other than thuse selling cars they were 18.8 and 18.4 per cent.

The commission also issued its first report on fresh food direct sales to workers By Clifford Webb

By Clifford webo

British Leyland has warned its 170,000 United Kingdom employees that with car sales falling they are in for a tough time. The warning is accompanied by an appeal to buy more new and used cars for themselves and relatives or reduced factors, which The commission also issued its first report on fresh food prices yesterday. In 25 pages of text and tables it establishes with some surprise that different shops charge different prices for the same product and that prices of most fresh foods except tomatoes fell between mid-January and mid-February It also finds that for bacon and eggs supermarkets change

and eggs supermarkets charge their prices more often than other shops and that eggs every-urbere respood to market movements faster than bacon.

Report for the Period December 1, 1973 to February 28, 1974: HMSO, 50p: Report on Fresh Food Reference; HMSO, 25p.

Japan payments

A report compiled by the

the long-term capital account.

It points out that while es

ports increased 32 per cent to \$38,973m, the ebarp increase in

the price of crude oil during the letter part of the year put pay-

meots oo imports up 81 per cent

to \$38,185m. Japan also recorded a deficit

of \$4,334m in iovisible trade compared with \$1,836m the pre-

vious year. The deficit in long

term capital balance amounted to \$9,140m against \$5,959m in

the past fiscal year.

record deficit

Tokyo. April 30.—Moring into the red for the first time in six years Japan suffered a record deficit of \$13.445m in ber overall balance of payments during the medical reservable.

Firence Ministry and the Bank of Japan attributes the deficit **EEC** producers or Japan attributes the deficit in the country's usual surplus in visible trade; a larger deficit in invisible trade, and a deficit in in move to halt

A plan to hair the coor action of the European coal moustry

maintaided at its present levels so that a long-term manpower recruitment policy could be introduced and necessary lorgterm inrestments geoerated, the association says. Output could only be stabilized if markets in the steel and electricity iodustries were guaranteed.

Big slump in house orders

Housing orders showed a heavy slump in February. The overall value of orders won by contractors for new construction work was 145/m, according to figures released last night by the Department of the Environment.

This represents a decrease of 16 per ceot, occasured in real terms, on the monthly average for the fourth quarter of 1973 and a 38 per cent fall from the monthly average of the first

Patricia Tisdall the average level quarter of 1973.

Mr. F. Pearson is to retire as chairman of BEA Group on May 23. Mr D. M. Pearson will succeed him as chairman.

Mr G. R. Harker has joined the board of Ricardo & Co Engineers (1927).

toard of Ricarou ex (1927).

Mr. Geoffrey. Sharples has resigned as a director of Northern Developments Holdings.

Mr. M. J. E. G. Bower has been appointed a director of Real Reothers.

appointed a director of Rea Brothers.

Mr Eldoo Griffiths bas joined Exands Ltd as an adviser to the board.

Mr A. J. Benstead and Mr A. M. McFarquiar join the board of Beruard Matthews.

Mr Stoart Young has been appointed a director of Anglo-Fortuguese Bank.

Mr T. E. Belegen and Mr. A.

Fortuguese Bank.

Mr T. E. Pisher and Mr A.
Anderson have been appointed
chairman and managing director
respectively of Midland Montagan
Leasing. Other appointments to
the board are Mr A. Ravenscroft
and Mr A. C. L. Brown and Mr
A. G. Outten. Mr Ravenscroft is
relinquishing his role as managing
director of Forward Leasing in
order to concentrate un specialized
duties within MMI.

Mr Christopher Jones has invented.

duties within MMI.

Mr Christopher Jones has joined Allied Polymer Group as managing director of Hewitt-Robins (GB).

Dr W. E. Duckworth has been elected president of the Institution of Metallorgists,

Mr A. J. Archer has been appointed director of Walter Runciman & Co.

Mr R. J. C. Mallinson has joined the board of Alcan Booth Industries.

Business appointments

McKechnie Brothers deputy chairman

McKechole Brothers. Mr R. G. White, managing director of Mo-Kechnie Chemicak, bas been appointed to the boards of McKechnie Britain and McKechnie Metals. him as chairman.

Mr Ian Farmer, chairman of Durothy Perkins Ltd. has relimquished the chair and resigned his directorship to enable him to devote his whole time to his outside commitments.

Mr W. A. Tulloch, Mr R. Y. Smith, Mr J. B. Walker and Mr G. M. A. Crawford have been appointed executive directors of Scottish United Investors (management) and Mr Tulloch has been elected chairman.

Mr G. R. Harker has joined the

Mr Andrew M. Russell. a joint general manager of the Bank of Scotland, has taken over as treasurer and general manager of the bank in succession to Mr. Thomas W. Walker who has retired. Mr N. P. Biggs bas become an

base rate cut

ino base rate is being reduced

by & perceotage point to 15 per ceot with effect from today. This

rate is used io a number of loog-

term industrial and commercial instalment credit contracts

over the previous eight weeks.

it tends to lag behind interest rates generally and therefore reflects the recent trend.

Big orders for CJB Offshore

the Shetlands. project, at an estimated cust of £150m, for the Thistle field at 530ft, the deepest ollfield yet discovered.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Helping modest income groups with home buying

From Mr W. H. Montes

Sir. Much of what Mr Holmes,
of Shelter, says about housing in
his letter of April 18 is true.
But he is mistaked in his view
that big expansion of public
sector housing by massive new
building programmes is the
only way, or even toe most
sensiblo way, in thich ordinary
working peopla can be assisted
to obtain a decent house.

The fact is the each new
council house added to the
oation's stock carrently costs
over \$1.000 a year in subsidy
from rates and \$1.55. By contrast, each new house built for
sale costs less than \$250 a year
in tex relief. Thinkap is so rery
wide that obviously attention
must be given to ways of
enabling those of modest
income to buy.

has written a

factory prices.

The move to increase direct sales is far from popular with motor traders who have to carry out upprofitable warranty twork oo cars they have oot sold.

Ford, Chrysler and Vauxhall like sall to employees at cut also sall to employees at cut prices, hur their cars are deliv-ered through distributors near their plants and they receive some profit from the sale. income to buy.
This foundation

Austin Morris cars, on the other hand, are sold direct from the factory and account for the great bulk of employee pur-chases within British Leyland. Last night. Mr Fraok Higham director-general of the Motor Agents' Association, said: "This is by no means popular

Leyland bid

coal rundown

of the Europeao coal industry so that the Community could reduce its reliance on imported oil was put-forward resterday by the Association of Coal Producers of the European Community (CEPCEO).

Production should at least he restrained at its present levels.

telephones

quarter of 1973

Private housing new orders fell by 27 per cent from the average level in the last quarter of 1973 and by 38 per cent from the fell by 25 per cent from the fell by 25 per cent from the fell by 38 per cen

Sir, 1st the Post Office must charge more for its telephone service, win does it not raise charges for individual calls, rather than the basic land already expensively reor. In this way those who ose the telephone service most would

relephone service most would pay most.

Those who are willing to restrict themselves have some chance of avoiding extra expense, and, most important of all, oldeb people and invalids, for whom telephones are a lifeline whith coables them to live independently, would continue to be able to afford what to them is a necessity, out a luxury. is a necessity, oot a luxury. Yours sincerely,

cil houses. I have years there would be no additional cost compared thin owner-occupier housing and the contral cost.

woold be tom less than council housing.

Charges for

MASRY PRINCE. Near Glastonioury. yet sufficiently re-bed that in an inflationary self-truming is not normally a bed form of tenure for the in-bilinal. Ownership can enable the Individual to share to the inflationary

price rises.
Yours faithfully
W. J. H. POOMB
The Housing Research Founda-58 Portland Place London, W.1. April 26.

Sir, It will mare to for Mr Norman Griggs to by (April 24) that building so these are in no may to blame of the present crisis in the housing market.

The reasons being market are subjected by the crisis are fundamental simple. Borrowers are able to make a profit of their proper wat the expense This foundation has written a paper about an hilation-linked, income-related programme which could be not nome ownership back within the reach of all those cushing average earnings, and of many earning below the nanodial average.

Bus drivers, buses, teachers, train orivers, buses, train orivers, buses, train orivers, train orivers, buses, train orivers, of their proper and the expense of the lender that way of resolving the sit thiou would be, when a house a sold, and the equity profit a dised, for a proportion of this to the building society. It could then be used a provide a fund to make hous taxments to the Samments to the

lenders. This would stable the effective interest stes paid to investors to be pressed without raising more the rates, and by reducing the thing available on moving to a further house, should have distabilizing influence on houseprices. It would enable the ladders to take a cashe in the state which that is being cnable the laders to take a stake to the quity that is being bought with their money, and would thus of much fairer than

t would be merested to hear the present Mr Grigo comments on the proposal, with would demand thought from the imaginative huilding movement, something so far.

Brisily, the encept is that a beneficiary contracts to put at least 20 per cert of his income rouse to housing. As his income rises with inflation so the oeed for special subside gradually diminishes.

For example, at current rates of inflation a would disappear altogether in five years for a typical 25 fear-old teacher buying a house in the provinces.

An initial groundment of this kind of 20000 oouses a year would cost only 55m more in the first fear than the same number of owner-occupicr houses. It would cost 57m less than the same number of council houses. Yours fait will. 186 Pinn an Avenue, Wirral.

> In retropect From Mr & W. Market
>
> Sir, If it accorded a right that
> the Government of the day
> should senaside retraspectively
> mint it sees as the onacceptable
> actions of its predecessors in office faire seems reason to expect that the rights of the Mersey Docks & Harbour Board Bradholders may now be re: tored.

RUGLRTW. MOWAT. Badgers Rake Lane, Ledsnarg Cheshire.

Pointed referendum From S.J. A. Carlsen Sir. Wise he's at it, couldn't Mr Wilsor hold a referendum into decimilization as well? It would certaily be more to the point! Your faithfully. JOHN A. CARLSEN, 157 Kenley Road, Meton London, SW19.

Achieving a high wages economy

From Mr Currelli Barneri Sir, Of course I entirely agri G. Moyne in Business New (April 26) when he writes that the British plight consists in a low-tage, low-investment, low-predictions, accounts. low-wage, low-investment, jou-productivity economy.

I suggest, however, that the peculiar structors, bistory and attitudes of British traces

unionism is and les been in a century largely statement not wholly, responsible for the dismal cycle. You cannot perhigb wages unless on the already achieved high profess. tivity. You cannot schie e his productivity naless the tomodern machines to the utmood of the machines' capacity. Ye for all the glib talk by modern onto leaders about improving productivity, everyone know that British industry is fettered by demanations and other year. by demarcations and other retrictive practices aimed at nrecritic somebody's "pro-right" in a particular task.

This in turn must affect Er! ish industry's attitude to invest meet; for what, it may ve think, is the point of invente rast sums in advanced proto work them to their fail

Surely, therefore, the nerraary switch to a high-wage cross lation, by the process of "iter collective bargaining" (ie en tortion of money by menance forces, but only in step with a parallel switch to high product rivity and investment. Are Mi Scanlon's members—and office British workers—prepared match the efficiency, flexibility cooperativeness and year a garman workers or do the really simply went more money for going on as they are? Yours taithfolly. CORRELLI RARNET I. Cathridge House, East Carleton, Norwich, Narfolk

Taxation aid for Malta

From Mrs. J. Burns de Bono Sir. One of the tisings that would help Matta in the con-rumic field would be a remend and improvement of the sus pended agreement on countries recation between England and

Another help would he to begin to pay back those who is the hour of England's according capital to finance the top cifort in War Loan, now a 600 thirty or more years old. Any private. firm who reneged or debts of \$1,900m would be declared bankrupt: if at least some attempts were to he made to release this loaned capital, to that it could he employed development would make Erland more credit worthy ove. seas, and relieve much bardship among elderly and trusting creditors.

JOSEPHINE St Julians, Malta, GC.

Rush & Tompkins **Group Limited**

Highlights fron the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Kenneth P. Rush, CBE, FICE

Revenue Total net revenue, before taxatic and minority interests, amounted to £1,533,25 (an increase of 46° if profit on sale of land is igored.

Dividence

We are recommending a final ret dividend of 1-275p per share making a totagross@ividend for the year of 3-15p per shara quivalent to 12-6%.

Property investment and Development The total industrial apece consisted and let the total industrial apece consisted and let fluiding the year was about 45000 aoft, and egreements were concluded a respect of a further 175,000 sq. ft. Under onstruction at the end of the year. Good progresshas been made on two office developments in N.W. test totalling 120,000 sq. ft. One has already been let in advance of completion an inegotiations are well advanced for letting the they take simple. well advanced for letting theather to a single

tenant on aatisfactory terms

under contract for agle:

Residential Estate Development Despite the decline in the market the number of houses sold abowed a small por eate on 1972. A large residential schemen Kensington being undertaken through a joint ompart is virtually complete and the great majority of flats ere now

Contracting

The Government's growth policy resulted in heavy damands on the Construction industry doring the year. This brought considerable problems in terms of shotages of abour and materials, but it did enable us to increase our turnover substantially and to be more selective In the type of contracts undortaken. Some 60°; of our present workload, other than civil engines ing, consists of work on a design and build. management fee, or negotiated basis. We have for some time been active in Scotland and have recently formed a new company. Rush & Tompkins Scotland Ltd., to expand our activities there.

The development of apartments being undertaken by an associated company in Antibes has continued to make good progress and is programmed for final completion in 1975. We a continuing to investigate further projects in Western Europe from our office in Paris but in view of the recession in certain European countries, we are reassessing our policy and we may direct our attention to countries in which wa have not yet done business.

Prospects

Until Government policies are clearer it is difficult to be too apecific ae to the rate of growth in our rental income, but in apite of the propose Development Gains Tax we may expect a stead? increase in rents from the completion of new achemes. I believe the long term future tor residential development is good. The present acute shortage of mortgages must inevitably affect our results for 1974 although I am pleased to report that so far our sales have bean holding up fairly well. Our construction business both a: home and overseas will be expanded whorever it provee possible to obtain suitable work on reasonable terms.

Gross Trading Revenue 1972 Proparty investment 548,931 Residential Estas Devalenment 1,118,084 Contracting 51,326 1.971.310 1,718,341 Share of Profits of Associated Companies 257,550 100,252 1,818,593 2.228.860



Group Agivities: Property development and investment, residential exate declopment and building and civil engineering contracting.

Hyou would like a full copy of our 1973 Annual Report and Accounts please aloly to the Company Secretary, Rush & Tompkins Group Limited, Marlo: a louse, 109 Station Road, Sidoup, Kent DA15 78P. telephose: (01) 300 3388.

Thomas Jourdan Limited Group Preliminary Statement for the year ended 31st December, 1973

company has appointed CWF

	Year ended 31.12.73	Year ended 31.12.72
Turnover	£2,497,406	£1,417,040
Royalties	£158,153	£138,054
General		
Industrial	£2,339, 2 53	£1,278,986
Pre-Tax Profits	£357,463	£273.998
Royalties	£153,486	£129,792
General		
Industrial	· £203.977	£144,206
Earnings Per Share		
Fully diluted	4.79p	4.63p
Dividend		
Net total for the year	.2.055p	1. 1725p
Gross equivalent	3.0p	1.8p

The Group

Despite the problems posed by raw material shortages and increased costs in the second half of the year, the Group increased its profits during 1973. As the Company is free of dividend restraint for this period, the Board proposes to raise the total dividend from 1.1725p to 2.055p per share. The Group entered 1974 with a rapidly growing order book which should result in faster growth, barring any further industrial unrest or other factors outside the Group's control. The Group currently comprises:—

Knightsbridga Design holds three "Mary Quant" royalty contracts, covering cosmetics, shoes and hosiery.

Midland Dasigning and Manufacturing designs and manufactures special purpose machines, including tyre

Simplon Interlina Trading dasigns and markets a wide range of portable floodlighting equipment. W. Muncey specialises in the design and manufacture of materials handling equipment, for the car, food, and paper industries.

Highway Equipment Manufacturing ... manufactures tubular steel lighting columns and traffic sign posts. Corbys and John Corby

together specialise in the manufacture and sale of trouser prasses.

Final dividend of 1.005p net per share will be paid on 3rd Juna, 1974 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 10th May, 1974.

The AGM will be held on 31st May, 1974.

Thomas Jourdan Limited

Exploration House, Fishmongers' Hall Street, London EC4R 3TR



lation which would impose high taxee oo windfall profits of oil companies and which would phase out the oil depletion The legislation which is meeting with strong opposition from oil companies who mainrain that it would intensify the

United States energy crisis, will one go to the floor of the House of Representatives, House of Representatives, where it will almost certainly be approved.

Problems might come in the

Senate, but the ball has our started rolling firmly towards increased oil company taxation.
Legislation such as this has
the approval of President Nixon and has been given sharply in-creased support in recent days, as oil companies have an-nounced spectacular profits for the first quarter of this year.

take over from McLaren Dunkley Friedlander.
The one agency is working The one agency is working on a campaigo related to the Economy motoring rally. Total has recently taken over the sponsorship of this from Mohil and is introducing a sbortened one-day erent to September as well as the usual three-day rally scheduled for next March. Total's last big advertising campaign, linked to a give-away hook promotion, was in May, 1973. This year, all advertising will be associated with the Economy theme.

aggressive selling io inter-nacional markets seems to be Elf launching Total's agency change

The Total Oil Company is to change advertising agencies following a revision of market-iog strategies caused by the iog strategies caused by the oew high petrol prices. The launch with a hudget of about

(Coheo Whyman Freedman) to through its subsidiary, Sternol,

which is already marketing Sternol and Speedwell oils to the industrial market. The company is heavily involved in motor racing sponsorship and has close marketing lioks with

Optimism over billings The worldwide energy crisis bas affected billings of only afew clients, says Mr David Ogilvy, chairman of Ogilvy & Mather International, in the

Mather International, in the company's annual report.

"Io most countries such reduction in billings has been offset by billings from oew clients", he said. Tha company remains "cauriously optimistic" of further increases in 1974.

The agency, the seventh largest in the world, had an increase of 127 per cent in position.

of 12.2 per cent in profits in 1973. Billings rose from more than \$419.5m to more than \$476m (ahout £198.5m), a gain of 13.5 per cent.

additional deputy chairman of National and Commercial Banking Group and Mr J. B. Burke and Mr R. E. B. Lloyd have joined the

Group and Mr J. R. Burke and Mr R. E. B. Lloyd have joined the board.

Air Emers Roberts has retired from full-time employment with the Tootal Group as executive director but will remain on the board in a non-executive capacity until January. 1975. Mr David Tattersall has been appointed group financial accountant, and Mr Derek Sotcliffe has been appointed group taxation manager.

Mr J. M. Slater has left the board of Greenall Whitley and Co. Mr L. R. Dowsett, bas been appointed chairman of Kingsley & Keith Chemical Group following the retirement of Mr M. H. Ostler, who continues as a non-executive director. Mr P. B. Duckworth has been appointed a director. Mr J. A. Wright and Mrs J. P. Murphy have been made directors of kingley & Keith (Chemicals) Ltd and Mr D. W. Peffers an associate director. Mr P. B. Duckworth has been appointed managing director and Mrs J. P. Murphy a director of Cambrian Chemicals Ltd. Mr J. F. Marett becomes a director of Kingsley & Keith (International Trading). Mr R. F. Chapman has relinquished his directorship of the company and all its subsidiaries, following his retirement.

Lurd Fraser of Lousdale has retired as chairman and a director of Base Charrington Vintuers and has been elected president. Mr H. Alan Walker becomes chairman and Mr D. R. Ledward, deputy chairman. Bass Charrington Sales, and Mr J. M. Newcomb managing director.

the board of Alcan books these.

Mr F. S. McFadrean is initing the board of Beecham Group as a non-executive director. Mr McFadzean is chairman of Shell Transport and Trading Company. Finance Houses' The Figance Houses Associa-

CJB Offsbore bas wnn threbig cootracts for North Sea of big coouracts the north sea on development. It is to undertake the overall management of the £300m project to pump all ashore from the Burmah group's Ninian field to the north-east of the Shetlands.

Based on City interbank rates

The actumistances of any large more sale are almost always applicable. To that extent the mercial Union'e partial sale its head office is only a interest investment market. But iddes indicate that some institujous are in the market for interesting as does the National all Board Pension Fund's £16m maocing package for investment and Property Holdings.

Eccouraging though that may be for property shares mora is seeded to solve the immediate inquidity problems hanging over the many problems hanging though the many problems hanging though the many problems have been property to the many problems have been problems. the property sector. Hotil there is a clear indication that a wider underwriting of property values will take place, a strong recovery remains out of court.

The most that the Government could do to ease the position would probably ba to advance its statements on the duration of tent control and the future Even that may not be politically

feasible.

The clearing bankers, meanwhile, are hampered. While they cao institution their existing record lending level to the property sector by refraining from calling in advances where this would precipitate disaster, they cannot increase it under current regulations. Given the cost to their balanca sheets of the secondary bank rescue operation and the demands that industry will shortly make on them in the aftermath of the three-day week, they have their own problems too.

The institutions, then hold the

The institutions, then, hold the key to an orderly unwinding of the more rash transactions that wera undertaken last year. Not all of them are confident in the short term until they know more about the future of tent-control and fiscal legislation. It is worth noting, too, that if the CU was prepared to sell now on a yield of 6 per cent, it clearly sees a hetter short-term use for its funds than in property; if it was bullish it would have

ielayed the sale. Moreover, the scale of an inderwriting operation could be assive in view of the high earing in the property sector.
we are talking of rescues.reriring £300m, this must be
eighed against the Pru's total vestmeet in property last year £55m, Where would the pro-ss end?

Ironically, the best theoretical: lution to the problem would a series of clearing bank takevers of troubled property com-lanies. This would bring back ome confidence to the market would save some bad debts in the banks' books. And an orderly alization of the properties hen the uncertainty ultimately eared up would provide the isguised rights issues that the earing banks might feel they

earing banks might feel they the effects of yen revared.

Unfortunately the uncertaingeting the benefits getting the benefits fairly dramatic pruning ing ranges. Another fairly dramatic pruning oreign depositors might also that RHP maintained

17.

क इस्ट्राइट व्यक्ति इस्ट्राइट स्ट्राइट

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poor performance by its mand.

What matters now is whe the Japanese will converged to the Japanese will converge to the Japanese will converge to the Japanese will converged to the Japanese will converged to the Japanese will converged to the Japanese will converge to the Japanese will converged to the Japane

Bentlay's tr to be the dow spending on ki with little real for some time motor retailing £162,000 to the obviously faces trading period. The remainde

presents a mor picture with der managing to sho per cent improves cood half. A experience in the cube fairly good. Selfridges, although the selfridges at Lewibsen slightly slow iconcesios ient stores marginal 2 int in the been slightly slow

been slightly slow
Recovery is con
on the footwear s
slight setback in the
of last year, whi
from currency h
hnoyant trading
jewelry, particula
higher end of the
At this stage,
profits is as much
expected. Thus, th
sellingrat around 7
ings, and yielding
More interesting on
is the convertible y
per cent at 1551 wit
lent conversion pri
Meanwhile, net cash
so accounts for a
market capitalizatio
must help underpin
this stage. this stage.

Final: 1973/74 (197 Capitalization £161m Sales £524m (£472m) (£46.53m)

Earnings per share 5. Dividend gross 2.61p

Showing its paces

An increase of five interim pre-tax profits some Hoffman Pollard per cent sales rise, on tion of which represent volume, shows how the Kingdom ball bearing

changed last year.
True, first half earni
held back by official
straint and by the ga but the 7 per cent over increase allowed in A year would not account than a modest slice of t than a modest suce of the interim improvement over, this period had the day week to contend when the contend when the balance in favour at last is the impact of Japanese tom in the United Kingdom not so much because o rary export restraint as

oreign depositors might also ok askance et the operation crhaps the greatest irony, too was able to switch serves only look half-respect orders while home demand the first place because weak.

The area of a slight fallo with engineering mand in the latter part of in line with engineering mand.

e severe than anticipated This latter threat is not contributed to yesterday's the short-term, however, and fall to 36 p in Sears' share look reasonably attract

continues Doubling fairt half earnings to fain capital give a proffective p/e ratin of the machines around \$3 \$6 Probably connerved for recovery ative and the price is underwhile the pinned by \$4.04 per cent yield.

Interim: 1974/74 (1972/73)

Lat. £1.72m, Camicalization 5.4cm

Lat. £1.72m, Camicalization 5.4cm

Pre-tax profit (£23.28m)

Pre-tax profit £1.06m (£0.202m)

The group Dividend 25 1.625p (1.625p)

Vavasseur

narifial 2 Vavasseurs
or in the

over, the Under new

jear has

calcily at

the per

the small shi holder is hardly
likely to be dishted or surprised—about ha way things
have turned on at J. H. Vavasstir, and in pricular may well
feel pursied of the fact that a
group that had y quotation temireduced porarily suspended less, than
three munths to should now
find it suspended once again—
albeit at the coppany's request
the is now a third, ower

are The short and er here, if not
second continued suspension would not
have been justified so long as
the list an opportunity since then
the process has in the group appeared to the heard
the process has in the group appeared to the heard
the process has in the short and er here, if not
second that an opportunity since then
the list on his an opportunity since then
to can their losses in a secor that for in which they have heen
to can their losses in a secthat are in which they have heen
the stirm dangerously.

Beyond that, the shareholder
may reveal feel that be is seeing
the group cut with the seeing
the group cut with the same holder
should become clearer when we
have the full figures but for the
moment the implication seems
in the shart with an ougoing
and holders of the loan stock. That
should become clearer when we
have the fair with an ougoing
and holders of the loan stock. That
should become clearer when we
have the fair with an ougoing
and holders of the loan stock that the
should become clearer when we
have the gearing in the new
should become clearer onsiderably
structure fonsiderably
structure fonsiderably
less the proposed inthe structure fonsiderably

structure considerably

Lesney. Material cust worries

Lesney's chief problem this year will, be raw material costs.
Plastic almost doubled in price last year; zinc, the icher principal material, more than doubled in price a the 12 months to January 27 and showa little sign of falling.

What Lesney can aid is doing. What Lesney cao and is doing is to ease its at times cure production problems. Feeder factories have been enablished at Abbey Wood, Chin ford and Harlow, specializing in certain components and therefore avoiding bottleneck broblems that face the compositionarchies.

with the help of standing cenerawith the help of stendil generators. Lesney achieved 50 per
cent of normal production and
broke even over the period.

Ag for the continued thorrage
of female staff, this is casing,
though the Hackney porks is
still understaffed. Meanwhile,
the demand is apparently there
as be satisfied if Lesney an get
as production difficulties orted
are

With overseas account With overseas accounts? for time 80 per cent of sales, le-nev light to be fairly well instalted raises e downturn at home. See costs must be a worse, and of ordinary at 27p, on a p/e for of 5.6, get little support om a 3.8 per cent yied and main a speculative raise on utimued recovery.

Ind.: 1973/74 (1972/73)

Vitalization £736m

Les £24m (120.4m):

Star profits £2.55m (£1.8m)

raines per share 4.8/p (£09p)

indend gross 1.05p (1.06p) Oliver Stanley looks at the Finance Bill and argues the case that

Politically motivated Budgets threaten fiscal chaos

It used to he claimed that various ingrédients went in to the annual Finance Bill pudding-that you could detect in it measures designed to steer the national economy; improve eocial services (using the term in its widest meaning); reward political supporters, and reform the tax system itself.

in the 1974 Bill the political element is paramount. It is s hill for rewarding supporters by thumping opponents.

Higher-bracket tax rates have heen increased; tax relief for interest bas been withdrawn; two tax-sheltered forms of executive reward, stock options and remittance basia earnings, have been knocked on the head. Above all, property development profits are to be well and crually clabbard. The members truely clobbered. The members of the tax paying community affected by these thanges will of course, be Tory voters. Indeed, it is the avoved aim of the Chancelin to till the balance in favour of the "average worker" and against the hetter off."

"hetter off "and against the hetter off as seeking to achieve a shift in the distribution of wealth in Britain. His Finance (No. 1) Bill is only his first bite at the cherry, and in the pipeline we have a gift tax, a wealth tax and other changes.

Mr Healey believes that his predecessor favoured the better off, the single man as against the family, and "those who make money as against those who make money as against those who make goods". His Finance Bill is designed to reverse those trends and so "achieve national unity".

All that being so, presumably the Opposition will in course of debate now, declare itself ready and willing to reverse this year's measures whan it is reeffectively avoid that rule, by

turned to power. (That may not apply to the whole Bill, for changes io the treatment of technical variations. overseas earnings and of development profits were initisted under Mr Anthony Barber, the last Conservative Chancellor. However, he was only stealing his political opponents' clothes when he set the Revenue to

Before accepting that taxation is inevitably a political weapon, a means of imposing at annual intervals successive sets of political documes, it is salutary to look at the recent his-

It is not only changes in the rate of tax which are signifi-cant, but changes in the legal cant, but changes in the legal concept of what is a taxable incoming, and what is a taxable outgoing. The history of gains received by way of participation in the shares of a corporate employer is a useful example because it is on the margin: you can make out an persuasive case either way for taxation or for exemption.

It is a problem which has been in dispute for 20 years, and Clause 13 of Finance Eill 1974 represents the sixth attempt to regulate the position.

In 1954, after a succession of hearings by 11 judges, the House of Lords decided that a Mr Ahbott was not liable (according to the lew as it then was) to income tax on a gain of £166 made by exercising an option and selling shares in the company which employed him. In 1965, gains of this nature were mada liable to capital gains tax. In 1966, Mr James Callaghan, then Chancellor, changed tha law, so that they became liable to income tax. From 1966 to 1972, you could

From 1972, you did not need those variations, and you could adupt a scheme only author-ized by the Inland Revenue. From 1974 onwards,

schemes are to he banned and vants have put those consuch gains are to he fully liable conclusions into operation. to tax. That includes any gains which eccrued during the period, when a system positively encouraging schemes ex-

You may argue that stock

options are a narrow, specialized matter, affecting a limited number of tax payers. Take, instead, the question of whether the interest payable on a loan or overdraft should generally error to reduce your erally cerve to reduce your taxable income. Until 1969, the wes". From 1969 to 1972, the answer was "no". From 1972 to 1974, the answer was "yes", and, henceforth, the answer is to he "no" again.

Now take the question of a profit on the sale of land. Precedent cases have long derermined if you deal in land and make a profit you are fully taxable. Since 1965, you may he caught for capital gains tax. Since 1969 you may be taxed on "artificial transactions" in lend.

From 1974 you may be lieble on "detailorment asing." We

on "development gains". We have also had a short-term gains tax, a betterment levy, land-hoarding charges end any number of supplementary rules to achieve the objective of taking a larger cur for the state

past 30 years.
What has been the effect of all this kaleidoscopically changing law? The honest answer must be that the effect does not appear sufficient to justify the

appalling waste of time and energy involved. Year after year, our legislators have solemnly pondered these issues and reached contrary conclusions. Public ser-

vants have put those contrary The judiciary has adjudged them, and taxpayers have strug-glad to comply with them. Taxatioo oow has considerable effect on commercial events. and taxpayers rearrange their affaire in the light of the conse-

quences. The point has been reached when the uncertainties created are bringing tax law into conrempt. It is now to be rewritten for the purposes of one particular transaction—the retrospec-tive repayment of £10m to unregistered trade unions.

As a supporter's reward, this a precedent for fiscal chaos. Is the £10m to he recollected when the Tories get in egain? The administration is faltering—to put it mildly—under the strain. Tax dodging is assuming far too much importance, indeed the only savings or investment media which achieve any popularity are those which are tax-sheltered.

Throughout the last ten years, wa have had three varieties of corporation tax, but there is no shred of evidence that any different form of taxation has had any conceivable effect—beneficial or other-wise—on the economic or social order in Britain; or that the objectives of any political party

have heen or can be brought oearer by the adoption of one or aoother set of fiscal policies. To suppose now that wealth taxes will bring the rich to their knees, and redistribute aome imaginary oational kitty is ludicrous. The rich will defend themsalves. Taxes on land are simply added to the price.

Every strategy in the tax wars has its counter-strategy; for every loopbole that is blocked, another is opened. If avoidance fails, evasion will he

the substitute. All this being so, it is time that the annual Parliamentary ritusl of Bill, Committee Stage, Report and Finance Act was

rought to an end. No other country reshapes its tax laws every year. Once in perhaps five or teu years, coun-tries with comparable ecoonmies update their tax systems with an eye on economic objectives, not political ones. Tax rates and exemptions may need increase more frequently in inflationary era, but that is

In Britain, changes in the tax system here become immensely valuable in both political parties, only because they can be exploited to convince their supporters that their enemy in the British class war is heing pounded, and thair own forces rewarded.

"National unity", in Mr Healey's phrase, will not be achieved by the Finance Bill, 1974—a party document—nor any other Finance Bill.

On the contrary, taxes are being deliherately and cynically used to promote nationel disunity. Mr Healey's claim merely demonstrates that taxes in has become far too serious a matter In Britain, changes in the tax

hecome far too serious a matter

The rise and fall of US controls

President Nixon'e authority from the United States Congress in apply wage and price controls expired at midnight last

Controls were introduced on August 15, 1971, and it says perhaps little for their effectiveoess that the United States currently has the highest rate of inflation in over 20 years. The introduction of e total

wage and price freeze formed part of a dramatic set of economie decisions 32 months ago that aimed, above all, to strengthen foreigo confidence in the United States Government's ability to manage its economy and to change, by shock treatment, the widespread belief in the United States that prices

that face the composition controllers at Hackney and Rochfold, where total production can be held up by supply shortages.

Full benefits from these feeder factories should be felt this year, and already the system has helped overcomely roblems of the thire day was when ment, get the economy on the road to substantial growth and greatly strengthen international confidence in the dollar.

An elahorate hureaucratic structure was creeted to administer the wage and price con-trols, and on November 13, 1971, the second phase started, strictly regulating price rises, limiting profits, setting strict standards for wage rises and forcing companies with annual sales of over \$100m to notify the Price Commission on all proposed price increases.

A considerably less stringenr A considerably sess stringent system of price and wage controls was introduced on Jannary 11, 1973, and this third phase relied beavily on voluntary cooperation by companies and noions. The bureaucracy was streamlined to some extent with the creation of a cost of was streamaned to some extent with the crestion of e cost of living council under a distinguished Harvard economist, Dr. John Dunlop.

For many people the third phase was to have been the finel phase. This, at least was the way the Secretary of the Treasury, Dr George Shultz, saw it. Dr Shultz had never really favoured controls, heliev ing that they stifled economic activity, that they could never he free of loopholes and, most importantly that they sharply restricted the development of

free and full competition—which for him was the most important of all price regulating methods. Dr Shultz saw the only merit controls being the shock effect they could gamerate, and he has long maintained that they should only have been implemented for a short time.

The Inosening of controls in early 1973 led to e price surge that stimulated inflation considerably and contributed to the wrecking of foreign confidence in the dollar once again.

The months that followed saw e new series of inter-oational currency crises and the fall of the dollar to new record low levels.

Last summer the President Last summer the President tightened the cootrols once again and this immediately produced e lester of resignetion from Dr Shultz. It was only hecause of the deep problems the President was having inforeign policy and through Watergate that Dr Shultz was prevailed upon to delay his prevailed upon to delay his departure from the govern-

In recent months an increasing oumber of sectors of the economy have been freed from controls. Few people in the administration, including Dr Dunlop, helieve there is any point in continuing with hroad controls.

The massive increase in world commodity prices, especially in energy and food prices, that has been seen in recent months grestly sharp-ened the page of inflation All the same, the next couple of months are likely m see a

considerable rise in prices with such key industries as steel, prior to the start of controls.

The longer controls remain struction all planning substanin force the more resistance are the more remains to the start of controls.

What final indgment can one make on the merit of controls, based on the American experi-Initially the controls did

achieve their intended aim and for this reason alone it would be wrong to consider all controls as a waste of time. But once one has started controls one can oever end them, for as soon as they are dropped the pace of price rises becomes even

tial price rises for coming can be expected towards them weeks. unions seek to find ways around them. This has been the American experience.

Further, controls can reduce incentives for business expansion and slow the general devel-opment of the economy and produce important product shortages—this, too, has clearly heen the experience in the United States.

Dr Shultz recently suggested that the controls experience has been invaluable in proving to

people that controls just do not work. Dr Dunlop on the other hand believes that "prices, over all, have been held down a couple of percentage points by controls. I think that's e reasonshie estimate, given the prob-lems of measurement that are involved."

Against this, however, is the assertion of many economists in the United States that the price rises to come in the weeks ahead, oow that cootrols have ended, will more than offset the few percentage point gains that Dr Dunlop mentioned.

Frank Vegl

BANCA NAZIONALE

Condensed Statement of Condition of the Bank and its Special Credit Sections as of December 31, 1973

Credit Sections as of December .	1, 1973
LIABILITIES Capital and Surplus Amortization of Investments, Premises, etc Deposits, Bonde in circuletion, etc Other Liebilities Net Profit	In Pounds Sterling) *
Guarantees, Acceptances, Confirmed Letters of Credit, etc Forward Foreign Exchange sold Creditors for forward Foreign Exchange Transections	9.777.425.525 776.577.268 1.463.772.562 1.353.912.145
Depositors of Securities	13.371.487.500 2.870.763.808 1.492.157.017 17.734.408.325
ASSETS Cesh and due from Banks Government and other Securities Loans, Discounts end Correspondents Other Assets	1.549.673.628 1.387.341.994 6.286.107.895 481.368.350

Customers' Liabilities for Guarantees, Trensectione Forward Foreign Exchange bought

Investments in Subsidieries and Affiliates

Premises, Equipment, etc

Securities on Deposit ... Securities on Deposit Securities deposited with Third Partles ...

9.777.425.525 776.377.268 1.353.912.145

13.371.487.500

30.219.137

42.714.521

2.870.783.808 1.492.157.017 17.734.408.325

*Equivalent of the Italian Lire amounts converted at the year end official

rate of exchange. **Of which 2.839.800 due by capital subscribers. HEAD OFFICE: Via Vittorio Veneto, 119 - Rome

Branches throughout Italy, in London, Madrid and New York Subsidiaries Abroad: Lavoro Bank A. G., Zürich; Lavoro Bank Finance Company N. V., Curação.

Representative Offices in : Brussels, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Frankfurt a/M, Kuala Lumpur, London, Mexico City, Montreal, New York, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Sydney and Tokyo.

LONDON BRANCH:

Barrington House, 59 Gresbam St., London (E.C.2)

ew's package • Investors' pets **Business Diary:**

Peter Drew will tomorrow he launching a programme of winter package tours in his first outlic appearance since he took
yer as managing director of
our operators Clarksons three
nonths ago.

our operature Clarksons three nonths ago.

Drew succeeded John Blomfield, managing director of the
holidays division of Court Line,
which acquired Clarksons from
Shipping Industrial Holdings
following heavy losses including film lost for a while in a
computer foul-up.

Since the acquisition, the
sinking of the pound, the threeday week and fuel surcharges
have conspired in drive down
Clarksons' auticipated 1974

Clarksons anticipated 1974 traffic to about 600,000 packages, a quarter feas than in 973. Drew, who is 31, includes

among romorrow's offarmes a programme of three and four-night holidays in Benidown. which to the usseeing eye are nothing out of the ordinary. Yet nothing out of the ordinary. Yet Court Line and the programme marks a departure from traditional Clarksone style. It replaces earlier proposala for similar holidays to the Costa Brava, where under a previous dispensation the idea would have been sation the idea would have been to find out what the competition was doing and whatever the cost was doing and whatever the cost undercut them.

to indercut them.

Under the Drew dispensation, the Costa Brava holidays were nut hacause the local airport, Gerona, will not take Court Line TriStars, and Clarksons does not control botels in the area. But Alicante will take TriStars and Clarksons does have hotels in

It is through such analyses, few told Ross Davies, that increasing prices or chasing larksons can be taken into after the extra volume that now ecen on 1974 traffic mora than ever just is not there.



Clarksons' Peter Drew; vive la volumes. Drew bas in fact made much higher profits than Clarksone is used to ou a much smaller operation. Owners' Services

This is the company which Court Line acquired, together.

OSL, of which Drew is still managing director, operates on a mix of low overheads and tight management control, which Court Line in turn sees as the elixir to Clarksons' fils. Drew sees his job, in the first year at least, as to widen Clarksons as the sees his job of the first year at least, as to widen Clarksons. margins by trimp.ing fal from the organization rather than by



a director of

"the Company" at last night's pany is willing to line up experts in any chosan area of investment assignment", he said, "I am constantly reminded of an old constantly reminded of an old prayer, 'O Lord, give me the courage to change what can he changed, the patience to live with what cannor he changed, and the wisdom to know the and the wisdom to know the difference." And, perhaps referring tn

And, pernaps referring the decisions to hand over BA routes to British Caledonian or to the Price Commission's way with fare increase applications, he went on: "However, you will he relieved to hear that I do not propose to tell you my noubles tonight.

I don't believe in it anywey, because half the people you tell than to don't want to know and me other half are glad you're

is also a director of collider. Holdings, with fallocating the aircraft e helidaymakers hold court's other package persons subsidiaries. So OSL and Atlast persons of the case of the coming to you anyway."

So OSL and Atlast persons of the case of the coming to you anyway."

In you know that the price of the case of the coming to you anyway."

In you know that the price of the case of the coming to you anyway."

In you know that the price of the case of the coming to you anyway."

In you know that the price of the case of the coming to years and fold in the past two years and fold in

This is the kind of esotoric son, chairman ut a Harris, investment advisers, and a former which cribodox personal purtable Ph. Consulting more orthodox personal purtable Ph. Consulting more the toast to folio service. However, the com-This is the advice you might feeling from Sausmarez Carey

Carey admits that an far none of his clients have expressed an urge for a stuffed tiger—shades of Elinnr Glyn—or "mounted natural history specimens" as the professionals like to call attified animale. However, he is convinced that his experts, of the Great British Natural History Company, are right when they say that demand is growing. It is not only fed by television programmes oo wildlife conservation but simply that people apparently like to touch, hold and feel stuffed animals ". .

Outward list

The way things are going on the Fraokfurt stock exchange, there could one day soon he more fureign than domestic list ings. Only 17 German compauses have been given listings in the past 13 years, while Japanese companies alone have secured 17 listings in the last year or so, and they're still coming ou at the rate of two a mou:

The business of securing a

listing is in the haods of the big three banks, Denische Dresdner and Commerciank, who are markedly less sager to aesist domestic companies in the same way.

LONDON BRICK COMPANY

Year of Progress, Achievement and Innovation

Record Brick Production and Deliveries

'Unfavourable Start to 1974...'

SIR RONALD STEWART, BART. (CHAIRMAN)

The 74th Annual General Meeting of London Brick Company Limited will be held on May 23 at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street,

The following is an extract from the circulated statement of the Chairmen, Sir Ronald Stewart, Bt. for the year ended 31st December 1973.

FINANCIAL The Group profit for the year before charging depreciation amounted to £10,087,217 compared with £8,538,191 for the previous year. Profit before tax amounted to £8,926,935 compared with £7,582,755 for the previous yeer, en increase of approximately 18 per cent.

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 1.58455pper Ordinary etock unit, tax imputed. The retained profit of the year emounts to £3,218,401 compared with £2,831,213 a year ego.

EXPANSION London Brick continued to expand in 1973, both through acquisition and through internal growth. Brick production was higher than ever hefore and a greater proportion of this output came from the newer low cost works. In epite of a downtum in sales as a result of a fall in house building leter in the year, turnover again increased and deliveries were marginelly higher than in 1972, itself a record year. Further significant progress was achieved in improving the efficiency of all the Company's operations and we face the present difficult times with more modern works, with more sophisticated methods of distribution and administration and with a reorganised and more locallybased marketing organisation.

ERICKPRODUCTION In November London Brick Company acquired the assets of Whittlesea Central Brick Company, a subsidiary of the National Coal 8 oard end the only other producer of fletton

Size in the ffetton industry makes sense, because the cost of important service departments such as engineering, research and personnel can be spread over the entire industry, because methods of distribution can utilise the economies of scale end because the product can be sold direct to the trade on a national basis.

During 1973 the new Saxon Works at Whittlesey was completed. Construction of this new works commenced in November 1971; by August 1972 the first stage was completed and by April of 1973 the whole plant was operational, the fastest construction time ever echieved. The works has a capacity of 120 million bricks e year, all of which can be in facing bricks and cost approximately £1.6 million. As with the first new plant at Kings Dyke, the entira works is situated on the base of the pit some 70 feet below the ground and tree planting has been undertaken to screen and landscape what operations can be seen from ground level.

I mentioned in my Statement last year that planning permission had been sought to build a further factory at Kings Dyke, the site of the first new works to be built in the Whittlesey area, and construction of this followed closely on the completion of Saxon Works. The new plent, which will raise existing production of Kings Dyke to 250 million bricks a year, will, it is anticipated, be finished this autumn. Together the new generation of works at Whittlesey will produce 370 million bricks a year and will replace older higher cost production.

BRICK SALES In 1973, in spite of a reduction in house building we were successful in selling more bricks than ever before. Of particular benefit was the increased sale of facing bricks. During the year there was a further growth in our sales of field drein pipes and deliveries were again a record. Another product made from the fletton clay, the throughthe-wall unit Calculon, increased its market penetration with a further 25 per cent. growth in sales. Finally, sales of hollow clay blocks were maintained with a higher proportion being used in flooring.

FLETLINER Mention was mede in myStatement last year of sreps being taken to develop en entirely new concept of mechanised rail delivery and this exciting new form of brick distribution has now come into operation.

In this, the Company has co-operated with Freightliners Limited in the development of a system based on the use of skeletal flat containers. Sricks are loaded onto these by fork lift trucks at the kilns end the containers are then transported on erticulated vehicles to the Company's own Freightlines Terminal from where they are loaded by overhead gantry crane onto special reil wagons. Express trains working in circuit and returning with empty containers then transport the bricks to Freightfine terminals in the distribution area. At these the Company has depots and here the containers are transhipped onto London Brick vehicles equipped with Selfstak unloading equipment for finel short haul delivery to site. From the moment, therefore, the bricks are blocked for loading at the kilns until the time they reach the bricklayer, they are

untouched by hand. The Fletliner terminal at Stewarthy Works, the first Freightliner terminal to be owned and operated by private industry, was completed in the spring and the service commenced operation on schedule

So successful has the first Fletliner been, that plens are now nearing completion for a further Fletliner service into the London area.

ESTATES In October Mr. Donald Fair, O.B.E. Director-General of the Central Electricity Generating 8 oard, Midland Region officially handed back to the Company the first 112 acres of land at Peterborough reciemed as a result of the fly ash disposal scheme. Discussions are now taking place with the local planning authorities on the re-use of the reclaimed land for agriculture, leisure and commerciel, industrial and housing use.

LONDON BRICK LAND DEVELOP-MENT LIMITED "Easidispose", the industrial waste division of London Srick Land Development Limited, continues to expand its activities and during 1973 tumover has again been doubled.

On the domestic refuse side we continue to be dogged by delays due to the reorganisation of local government, but one major break-through has been achieved. A contract was signed in the spring with the Greater London Council for the reception, transportation and disposal of domestic waste from North London into the Company's worked-out pits

FORECAST The fall in house building that affected sales in the closing months of 1973 has now become so serious that steps will have to be taken by the Government if lasting damage is not to be done to the industry. Even with increased sales to other types of construction, this major recession in house building has meant that in the first quarter our deliveries were very substantially down on the same

Added to these difficuldes has been the affect of both severely cut our output end greatly increased our manufacturing costs. In the quite exceptional circumstances experienced in Jenuary and February we berely operated at e profit and with the present reduction in sales and squeeze on margins it will not be possible, in the remeinder of the year, to make up the leeway already lost.

As this statement goes to press we have been encouraged by the success of our offer for 8 enbury Suildings Holdings Limited. Sanbury sheraholders representing 94 per cent. of the total shares have accepted our offer which has been declared unconditional. The acquieition of Sanbury Buildings with its interests in products for leisure end the home will provide en element of diversification to our present operations end will therefore help to reduce our vulnerability to the cyclical nature of house building.

The Solicitors' Law Stationery Society,

Limited

FINANCIAL NEWS

Doubling of secured borrowing limit sought by A Herbert

By Christopher Wilkins
Alired Herbert, the ailing machine tool manufacturer. is planning to double its secured borrowing limit as a preliminary more towards increasing its bank horrowings.

more towards increasing bank borrowings.

At present the group has a secured borrowing limit of \$15.74m and at the end of Merch borrowings and comits total borrowings and com-mitmeots amounted to 513.75m. The directors now feel that the margin of 2m does not leave sufficient flexibility to obtain the fecilities necessary for pre-sent working capital require-

meors well into the future.

The proposal will bave to be approved by preference shareholders at an extraordinary meeting to be held later this month, and as an inducement they are being offered a one-for-five scrip issue plue voting rights.

five scrip issue plue to the rights.

To fite annual report the Herbert board says that, giveo a reasonable environment, it should be operating at a profit during the last quarter of the financial year although losses made during the recent emergency are unlikely to he made up this year.

The company, which last year reduced its pre-tax; loss from

seems unlikely that Herbert will actually increase its borrowings by much more than film or so, hot it is hoping to raise the limit to £31.48m—equal to one and a balf times capital and reserves of £21m—to take account of possible develop-

Fruehauf peak year but York Trailer opens lower

By Ashley Druker Shielded in the main from the effects of the shorter working week and power crisis. results of Crane Fruehauf for 1973, showing a 31 per ceot increase in profit, cannot realistically be equated with those for the opeoing quarter of 1974 at York Trailer, where earnings fell 11 per cent. York, in fact, has uo-filled orders nearly three times greater then et the same period

For the preceding full year Crane showed a big turnround to a peak £1.3m and at midway last time round a 56 per cent improvement (earoings in the comparable period in 1971 horing been depressed by large losses on the coorainer side). In 1973 overall pre-tax profit climbed 31 per cent to a best-ever £1.73m, much in line with expectations (the share price rising 7p), on turnover up 6 per ceot to \$28.88m. The "available", after

dend is up from 1.05p to 1.1p Meaowhile, a revaloation at year end of the main freehold properend of the main freehold properties brought a £1.8m surplus.

For its part. York Trailer, following its topping of £1m (up from £983,000 to £1.25m pre-tax) in 1973, performed commendably in the opening quarter of this year, with the pre-tax declining 11 per cent to £21,000 in a period of "naprecedented difficulties". Sales were up from £3.5m to £4.18m (and against £14.26m for the preceding year). Here, the board sees ing year). Here, the board sees ground for cautious optimism in 1974, subject, of course, to in-dustrial ocace and evailability of materials. Unfilled orders at York now

are treble those at the same time in 1973, and all with the proviso that prices applied shall be those prevailing in the month of manufacture. For the looger term, the board's grounds for buoyancy are that it operates in a grown industry, while the much higher tax of £964,000 in a growin industry, while the against £565,000 and minorities need for fiel economy will tend of £115,000 (£73,000), rose from towards transporting larger £681,000 to £827,000. Total divi- loads.

Wall Street

New York, April 30.-Prices oo the New York stock exchange closed slightly higher in slow trading. The

Dow Jones industrial average climbed 1.33 to 836.75. Advancing issues narrowly comumbered declines about 700 to 650. Volume totalled 10,950,000 shares compared with 10,170,000 shares yesterday.

Brokers reported some bope among lorestors that interest rates were peaking.

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Comex Silver in weak finish

New York, Acrd 30 -Corner SILVER	Man. 65.501: July, 63.000. 3000, 62.45.
Cleard week. They were now a 6 1 to	Spc1: Orang 120: Bubb. 114c.
y construction of the contraction	COPPER futures mo ed bregularly in the
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Building Price class and the days	for the day. Volume was light at 452 les
WA LETT THE H TRADE OF COME IN THE	Mar. 69 De tema "1 30s manual" Park
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11.50c; Jan. 595.00c; March 198.06c;	SUGAR futures in No 11 contract close
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ied, and Harnes, 55% prestone 550n.	on a flash ware of commission house covering
and Harmen of Canada Canas, 557	after the stell Mar expired in a steady was
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	Mor at 35.434. Soyabean Men! Eintah
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we are the second to the second of the	SUVABILANS, Mar. 545 436 July 548
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AT CARLE AND THESE WINDINGS WINDOW	192 July 1-1-2: March, 141-5c 501/
tarts wid forth and Oktoom received	BEAN Off, May, 29,70-10c; July, 19,90
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TO ELTRACIAL OR VINCONTONI 274 Taxables .	1 Par 43, Nov. Oc., Marse Jun. 21, See March
ir. 69.50-55; lair. 63.50-56; Oct. Lib: Dec. 5.15c; larch. 70.80; 27. 58.15.30; July. 58.50-56; Oct. 58.30-	20.3c SOY 18EAN MEAL 122, \$100.00
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inter and the deliment flood to \$20 and	183-385e: July, 576-378e: Sept. 301.197e
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in a rathe treatiers errion. Truders	Dec . S7c : March. 397c. MAIZE desci
id the early timeses of the merion pele-	41 cents higher to unshadged, Mr. 2761
orard a similar condition in Lundon where	- 10: July 1.6-1 740: Sept. Style-2700: The
sicre apparently a lort govered by the nearby	251-254c; March 258-354-c. CATS close

Market throws off gloom over Vavasseur suspension

Leading equities remain confider

The stock marks: Tave a convious ion if somewhat restrained, display of considerate preferral retent major stocks besited aside the suspension of the quotations for I. H. Varasses in more higher ahead of the stement from the Bank of England of credit control. The market was initially thrown ions pleon by the share suspensions. But fuller details of the reconstruction of capital by Varassens brought agreeovery of nerve.

The recovery was then strengthened by the distillation in the Bank's statement may be less encouraging that the market hoped. But the initial reaction was to mark indostrials infer by a peconic of so. Turned or remained light, bowever, and The Times index closed a mergo. If up at 123.85.

The secondary banking a section took a further market works.

closed a mereio. 15 up at 123.85.

The secondary banking section rook a further thock on the Vavasseur announdement, but shared in the general recovery. Cannon Street Investigants (Lop) lost a net 2'p. At 750. United Dominions Trust were anally unchanged 19 the day.

the day.

Of those stocks most closely linked with ye assent, Lion international dipped to 10p han quickly recovered tolclose at 31p, a net of the first variasseur his a 1.3 million share stake, lost 2p to 17p. Hambros lost 20p to 17p. Hambros lost 20p to 17p. Hambros lost 20p to 17p. Hambros the secondary banks brought falls in property shares, but these ware reduced before the close. British Land (7cs) and Land Securities (146p) coded a few pence of the close the close the close stake (146p) coded a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended a few pence of the close shares (146p) ended the close shares (146p) en

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Latest dividends

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issen & Game (Zip) \$ lor J. Depart (Zip) Fin mada (Zip) Fin	1.45		18.6	1.99 4.5	1.0
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STATES AND PARTY AND THE	1.00	1.62	18. 7		
Highle Post (250) Int	3.03	3.66	14 6	6,44	5.17
nia le 11001 Fin	1.24	1.25	# F		
ars Hide (139)	4.2 2.61	2.0	15.7	5.2%	3.0
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rio Shad (25p) Fin	1.92	1.54		92	
ILE COM ISSUE	2.77	2.3		2.77	2.5
Adjance for scrip. 2 Pore	CZSL *	Public	October.	1972 €	Dr at

Mr. J. A. Bailey, Chairman, refers to a new Pension Policy and freedom of investment.

Extracts from his Annual Statement



An ordinary indovement policy provides more reliable savings advantages then most other available avenues . . . in addition to offering a fine method for a young man to create a ready-made ocume for his family."

We have recently introduced a Group Pensions Policy. We cons at that there will be a demand among the smaller emplaye: for a scheme stated to their needs end the Royal London Pensions Policy has been designed specifically to meet

Fam particularly happy to report that, in spite of the heary falls amarket values over 1973, the strength of both Industrial and Ordinary Branch Funds is such that the current rates of Interim. bonus and the rate of the Special Final Bonus for claims arising in 1974 are being maintained."



"If our rates of Imenm and Special Final Bonus were maintained at their current levels the yield on a twenty year with profile endomment assurance effected in the Ordinery Branch at the present time would be about 12½% gross for a life aged twenty-five at every, after making full allowance for life assurance premium telief.... The premium income in this Branch has continued to show a considerable rate of increase, the average rate of write overthe last five years has been in excess of 101% per annum."

In the industrial Branch the progressive improvement of the last few years continues and the annual premium in respect of new business increased by 8-5%."



"We can offer the benefits I have just described because we concentrate on investments which bring the best teturn to cu: policyholders. This can only be achieved in an environmem. such as we currently enjoy in this country, where Offices ere ellowed ireedom of investment. Interference in the management of our affeirs, particularly in the field of investment, would be likely to lead to a reduction in the return that we are able to offer to our policyholders ... We are proud of the particular adventages we can offer the publicas a Home Service Office."



Mutual Insurance Society Limited Royal London House, Finsbury Square, London, EC2A 1DP.

Assets exceed £300,000,000

Contracting Group Li

TURNOVER AND PROFITS UP

* Tumover increased from £18m to £23m

* Profits (excluding abnormal items) up 27%

* All divisions had a successful year * The Group's financial resources are sound * No change in the nature and type of trading activities

1973 1972 Share capital and reserves 5,498,221 3,809,544 22,818,262 Profit (including absormed items) before taxation 1.937,103 1,952,715 Abnormal items included above 605,690 756,472 928,139 226.381 Amount available for distribution 1.008,964 1,196,243 451,264 276,452

(20.90%) The Asignal Seneral Meeting will be held in Lendon on Thursday, 23rd May 1974; A copy of the Group's Annual Report and Chairman's Statement is available on request from

The Secretary, Tilbury Contracting Group Ltd. Finwell House, 26 Fursbury Square, London EC2A 1 EE





The Solicitors' Law Stationery Society, Limited, Oyez House, 237 Long Lane, London SE1 4PU.

Broadening Base of

Group's Operations

on Tuesday 30 April 1974.

in the Offer for Sele document in September, 1972.

was the highest ettained in the history of the Group.

Highlights from the circulated statement of

Director) and from his additional comments at the Annual General Meeting of the Society

Mr. R. A. Hodges (Chairman and Group Managing

 1973 should be viewed as a ceriod of consolidation in the light of difficult trading conditions end the restrictions imposed by the Government Prices and Pay Code. Turnover was £8,921,981 (£7,560,979) end pre-tax profit £1,086,472 (£1,043,350). Dividende for the year, together

ith the related tax credit, emount to 21.54 por cent, compared with an indicated 17 per cent

The Soerd's policy of product diversification and entry into new markets is elreedy procedening the

Our permitted net mergin under the Government's Counter Infletion Policy is 11.96 per cent.

in the second six months had to be held at a lower level but I can report that in the first three months of the current year we have brought the net meighn back to the permitted level.

Although our traditional areas of business continue to be restricted by the existing economic
conditions, I em pleased to state that tutnover for the first quarter of the current year, excluding

Oyez ISC. shows a 9.9 per cent increese over the comperetive period of 1973 which itself

bese of the Group's operations thus reducing the degree of relience on traditional trading erees.

based on the yeers 1971/72, which is 1,84 per cent below that achieved for 1972. Excluding the results of the newly acquired Oyez IBC Group, the net margin obtained in 1973 for the period covered by Stages 2 and 3 weethe level permitted. To achieve this restricted level our margin

Steeper costs put brake on Gomme Hldgs

Gomme Holdings, makers of G-Plan furniture, achieved re-cord pre-tam profits of £820,000 in the first half of this year though the 4 per cent increase this represents is a marked slow-

down over last year's rate of profits expansion.

The steep rise in hardwood prices will have moved sharply against Gomme and other furoiture makers during this period, though timber prices have since tended to level out. However, the rise in the petrochemical price will affect foams used in up-

holstery. Turnover rose by 23½ per cent to £7.5m in the first six months, eided by a price increase last

August,
Gomme has assumed that the
current counter-inflation legislation will remain in force, so the nyhole allowable increase in the stream's divideod has been added to the interim. The interim dividend is thus being raised from 1.443[a a share net (2.053p gross) to 1.467p net (2.19 gross). The final dividend will be maintained at \$0.15p (4.70p gross).

I J Dewkitst Hidgs
Taxable profits of this clothing manufacturing and wholesaling group, which came to the market in October, 1972, have jumped 18 per ceot to £380,000 on sales of £4.15m, against £3.28m.

As well as a dividend of 4.5m

As well as a dividend of 4.5p gross, against a forecast of not less than 3.59, shareholders will receive e one-for-three scrip issue. Net profits are £189,000, against £192,000. The board hopes to maintain growth this

Scotia Investments

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Snare deali ur the ban vic's grou esterday for ree months

The compa balance : iing Decer w a subs e of the erdays :

compar

تشرق لبدورة

tod the dof first time, pre-tax profits of the first time, pre-tax profits of this leisure activities concern have risen from £729,000 to £1.32m and the new year has started well in spite of the three-day week. The first three weeks show a "satisfactory" improvement.

Briefly

aa for ords of 42 Presider LLOYDS INDUSTRIES the Presic (£5.58m) and taxable profits (£5.58m) and taxable profits (£5.58m) and taxable profits (£5.7,000 (£5.24,000). Tetal divideod (£5.00) (£5.78p). Demand is encouraging (£5.78p).

DAWSON & BARFO5
Turnovez, of group as presently constituted reached £5.1m (£4.5m) last year plus £3.6m for companies now sold. Trading profit £610,000 (£451.000 and loss of £247,000). Pretax, £487,000 (£90,000).

Highlights from the Stateme

Profit before tax Tax

Profit after tax Minority interests

Attributable to ordinary

("adjusted for the bonus issue in May, 1973)

Indonesia Consolidated Limited

Net profit after tax for the year ended 31st December, 1973 was HK \$2,509,000. Divideod for 1973 was HK \$0.04 per share.

HK \$2,509,000. Divideoo for 1973 was Fix. 3000 per state. During the year onder review Cathay Securities Limited, a subsidiary of The Bowater Corporation Limited, acquired a controlling interest in the Company. Subsequently the Company was expanded substantially as a result of a 19 for 1 rights issue at par, and the acquisition of certain investments formerly bold within the Cathay group.

Property interests in Indonesia now include residential and commercial developments in Diakarta, and the development of an industrial park is planned. Applications have been submitted for a residential resort condominium to Bali.

Investment in offshore marine services has expanded substantially.

Earnings per share Dividends per share

Cathay Securities Limited

Net profit after tax for the year ended 31st December, 1973 was HK \$26.005,000—an increase of \$1%, over the previous year. Extraines per share in 1973 were HK \$0.27—an increase of 12%. Dividends in 1973 totalled HK \$0.27—an increase of 47% over the total distribution in 1972.

During the year Hong Kong Development Limited and Empress Shipping and Investment Company Limited both became wholly-owned subsidiaries.

Property. A 200,000 sq. ft. industrial building has been acquired and is now fully let. Work on the 15 storey commercial development in Kowloon is proceeding according

Shipping. The group now owns six 15,000/16,000 D.W.T. log/ bulk carriers and one 43,000 D.W.T. tanker, which are profitably employed under time charter and bare boat charter

Indonesia Consolidated Limited tquoted on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange has expanded substantially.

A 40% interest in Pacific Investments Company, quoted on the Manila and Makati Stock Exchanges, was acquired during the year. PIC, which has a portfolio of investments in first class quoted companies in the Philippines, is in the process of acquiring a substantial fully-let office building in Makati.

31,902 4,437

-7,415 1,410

26,005

47 ceots 22 cents

M. Horsman Chairman

Year Ended 31st December 1973 1972

HK 5'000 24,232

17.241

42 cents*

1974 profits and dividends should at least be maintained at 1973 levels.

On net profits of £687,000. (against £413,000) the dividend is 5.25p. (5p). Earnings a share are down from 12.3p to 7.5p but net tangible assets a share are 44p (9p) following merger.

Dorada Holdings

Recard profits of £620,000, against £562,000 have been achieved by this vehicle distribution and engineering group. On net profits of £479,000 (£316,500) the dividend is up from 5.25p to 5.72p and earnings a share from 6.5p to 5.9p. Turnover was £33 2m (£24.2m). over was £33.2m (£24.2m.).

Efforts are being made to increase the proportion of tha group's profits which come from outside the motor trade, end some of the group's prime pro-perty sites are to be devaloped.

Jas Neill Holdings

Jas Neill Holdings
After e depressed 1972, James
Neill Holdings, tool makers and
general engineers, raised pretax
profits for 1973 by 47 per cent
to £1.6m. The full hrunt of the
miners' strike may, oo the current year, not be felt until later
on. Even so, Mr J. H. Neill,
does oot expect any shortage of
orders and will continue to invest to plant.

rest io plant.

Earnings of 6.3p (4.5p) a share allow an increase in the dividend from 5.25p to 5.37p gross. Turnover was £2m greater at £18.9m.

London Brick

Government intervention in some form if lasting damage is not to be done to industry is urged by Sir Ronald Stewart, chairman and managing director. The fall in house huilding affecting sales to the closing months of 1973 had deteriorated further. In the first two months of the curreot year, overall housing starts were down one-third on the same period and ip the private sector, where most of its bricks are used, by nearly a half. Deliveries were down "very substantially" in spite of iocreased sales to other types of construction.

Stylo Shoes

Though sales for the 53 weeks to February 2 at Stylo Shees moved slightly from £10.56m to £11.32m, pre-tax profit dipped Yom a peak £817,000 to £25,000 and the "attributable" from £432,000 to £231,000. The divided goes op from 1.84p to 1.92p.

DUNCAN & GOODRICKE
Last year group profit 5985,000
(£767,000) and total dirdend 26.2p
(25p). TATE OF LEEDS

Last year pre-tax proft up 53 per cent to £190,000 and renover 29 per cent to £9.6m. Totl dividend 2.77p (2.5p). JESSEL SECURITIES Company has bough further 25,000 ordinary in N. Greening bringing holding to 3; million (15.7 per cent).

A. ARENSON (HOLDING) Company intensifying entinental expansion with oew ompany, Arguson International felgium)

Issues & Loans

EDITH plans rights offer to raise £5m

Under heavy pressure of demand for funds from private companies, Beinte Duties Investment Trust is planning to raise 55m by means of a rights issue. The trust, which yesterday reported net revenue before tax up from £1m to £1.19m, is also recommending a one-for-15 scrip

EDITH is an unorthodox in-restment trust in which ICFC holds about a quarter of the holds about a quarter of the equity and insurance companies and institutions together around 70 per cent. It has acted as a vehicle for purchasing minority holdings to purvate companies, effectively effering an alternative to public flotation for expecting concerns.

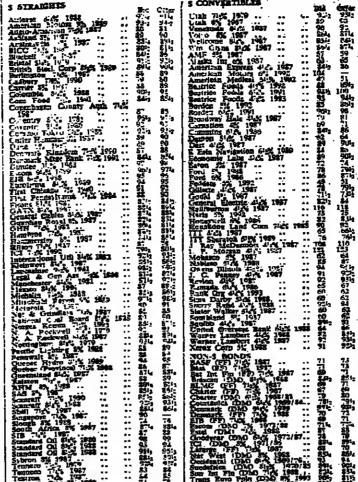
with comornies finding it io-creasingly difficult to go public during the past year or so. EDITH has been faced with a rising volume of new business and this is expected to continue.

Rise in funding

Despite the dearth of company florations, the cotai of new money raised by the issue of marketable sequrities in the first four mooths of this year has been higher than in the same period of 1973.

According to Midland Bank statistics, the total of new funds raised to April was £39.1m compared with £19.8m a year earlier, bringing the total for the year so far to £116.4m against £108.5m in the first four months of 1973.

Euroboud prices (midday indicators)



RELIABLE PROPERTIES Offer by Fitch Lovell is now un-conditional, but remains open. Acceptances total 59 per cent.

Bids & deals

Richardson leap on 160p feeler

Possibly scenting a bid, the stock market added 25p to the shares of Arthur Richardson & Son (Mace wholesale grocers etc.) on Monday. The board stated yesterday that it is having talks which may lead to an offer for the group at 160p a share This would value the group at about £1.86m. The news prompted a jump in

the shares of 46p to 142p yester-

Taiping link brings

Boustead to market Taiping Rubber Plantations has now agreed terms for the merger with Edward Boustead, general merchants, plantation secretaries, metal brokers, etc. The terms, which will give Boustead, which will give Boustead, which will give Boustead to the secretaries of th

The terms, which will give Bou-stead holders listed shares, are four Taiping shares for every three held. This values Boustead et £1.56m.

Both companies have long been closely associated, and the link will give Taiping an en-larged asset base for United Kingdom expansion.

Scripto-Wilkinson

Scripto Inc is proposing to sall Scripto Ine is proposing to sell to Wilcinson Sword Inc. some 3.38 million Scripto shares at \$2.45 each, instead of 2.98 million at \$2.7, as amounced on March 25. Wilkinson would then own about 53.4 per cent of Scripto's outstanding shares after the deal, instead of the present the season of the vious 51 per cent. Both proposals would result in \$8.05th being paid to Scripto.

The National Metal Merchant

Mr. A. Habert, O.B.E.

Solient Points from the Chairman's Statement

- Most successful year in Company's history.
- * Earnings and pel assets per share substantially increased as a result of forward planning.
- * Ever increasing demand from industry for Company's services and products.
- * Property revaluation theres up surplus £2,451,564.
- y. Liquid position dramatically changed during year.
- X £100 invested in Company in 1964 has grown to approximately 5/00 today.
- 1974 started better than any other year and confident of further record profit.

Group Profit Summery	1973	1972
Tunover	15,423,590	11,623,673
Trading profit before taution	1,732,589	734,183
Pre Tax Extraordinary Profit	837,174	48,439
Dividend	19.11%	18.20%

Barnings per share (excluding Extraordinary Profit) Conies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Southay, Tom Martin Metals Group Ltd., Dicken's Street, Blackburn, Labourius BB1 1RP.

When you are an undisputed world leaderwhat is your secret?



Over 60% of the world's cigarettes are produced or packed on Molins cigarettemaking and packaging machines. So how did we become a world leader in this fieldand more important, how do we stay there.

The first essential, we believe, is design innovation. By this means we aim to be one step ahead of demand and one jump ahead of competition. Next in importance is service. With customers in 121 countries, we have to be on the spot and on the ball. So we have factories and assembly plants

sited in five continents and every day Molins men are on the move around the world.

Which brings us to quality. Here our expertise in precise highspeed mechanisms, sophisticated electronic and nucleonic techniques and the fullest exploitation of numerically-controlled machine tools ensures a standard of quality second to none.

Finally, whether we are producing tobacco machinery or printing, packaging and paper-handling machines, there is the drive, enthusiasm and teamwork of 8,000 highly-skilled people.
That, in a nutshell, is our secret.

MOLIN International Precision Engineers



The Company has expanded into financial consultancy which includes turnkey services to clients, covering marketing studies, feasibility studies, engineering design, construction management and financial planning of new investment In the absence of unifore, can circumstances the profit for 1974 should be substantially higher than that earned in 1973. A. R. Goodlad Chairma Year ended 31st December 1973 HK \$1000 2,726 325

Profit before tax 2,401 Profit after tax (108) Minority interests Attributable to ordinary 2.500 sharcholders Earning: cor share Dividend per share Cents 4 cents

Copies of the reports are available from the Secretary, The Bowater Corporation Limited, Fowater House, Knightsbridge, London SWIN TLR.

Mohrs Limited, Evelyn Street London SE8 5DHL

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MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

Firmer tone in the dollar

The dollar won back some of the ground in European currency trading yesterday which it had lost recently. Apparently, most speculative positions ahead of the West German trade figures for March, and the European May Day boliday today, were completed in the initial part of the session, later allowing the dollar to raily, London dealers reported.

The dollar closed at 2.4515-35

The dollar closed at 2.4515-35 against the mark—a net gain from its 2.4435-50 overnight level—having been as low as 2.4370 at one

Meanwhile, sources in Bonn quoted by Reuter said that West German banks will shortly be ohliged to report jetalt of their forward foreign exchange husiness to the Bundesbank on a regular monthly hasts.

London hankers had been anticipating for some days that exchange

Bank Base Rates

121 % 121 % 13 % Nar Westminster Shenley Trust . 13 %
20th Cent Bank 12½ %
G. T. Whyte . 13 %
Williams&Glyn's 12½ %

- 7 day deposits in excess a £10,000 up to £25,000 iii*, ovi

THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD.

Capital Loan Stock Valuation -30th April. 1974 : The net asset value par £1 of Capital Loan Stock is 10p. scurities valued at middle-market pric

controls, to counter the current D-mark situation and other similar speculative operations recently, may be imposed shortly in West Germany and Swazerland.

Elsewhere, sterling slipped to \$2.4245 against the dollar, down a net 71 points. Earlier, it touched \$2.4425. However, the poond remained steady in Europe, The Bank of Epgland's effective weighted exchange rate widened to 16.95 per cent at the close from 16.84 per cent on Monday.

The gold price fell 25 cents, to close at \$169.25 an oonce.

Money Rates

Money moved in heavy volume, hot stayed expensive, in the discount market yesterday. Yet it did not become anything like so tight for the last day of the month as bad heen feared. The authorities, in the event, were called on to provide only small scale help (and indications were that this was very small) by purchasing bills.

The situation was eased by an unexpectedly large swing on the Exchequer accounts, in the market's favour. Local authority money figured prominently in the excess of Exchequer dishursements over revenue transfers. In addition, the banks had brought over comfortably full balances from Monday. Though oil money proved a sizable drain on liquidity, and funds were syphoned away by maturities of officially held commercial bills and local authority bills, the outcome was comparatively comfortable.

Rates were rarely helow 113 per cent and 113 per cent was conceded.

Minimum tea price

scheme sought Ceyion and India are seeking oupport from Indonesia and East African producers for a scheme to set a minimum tea price, Mr Colvin da Silva, Ceyion's Plantation Industry Minister, said in Colombo.

Mr Chandra Wijenaike, chairman of the Sri Lanka Planters' Association in 1973. of the Sri Lanka Planters' Asso-ciation, said production in 1973 was the lowest since 1961 and said fertilizer input last year fell hy almost 50 per cent compared with 1971. This, he said, was a "suicidal" rate and if allowed to continue would spell doom for the

Recent Issues Black Arrow GPS0p Ord (50) Brooke Tool 12% Cnv

industry.-Reuter

The Times

Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 30.04.74 (based date Junu 2, 1964, original base date Jone 2, 1959 ;— Class chonged II 4.74 Cloaring Banker Rase Raio 12,24 Discount Mki. Loans 5 thi; Open 114 Close 114 Week Fixed: 114-115 60 (18.83 7.15 (17.68 7.11 (17.63 7.26 (17.74 7.62 (17.36 6.74 (100.92 7.49 7.30 266.50

48.29

23% o 14.56° --

Commodities

Money Market **Rates**

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels 18-21% disc

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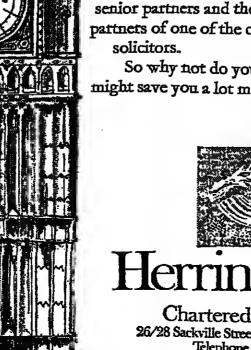
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close Wentworth Golf Course. 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms (one suite), exceptional 4 reception rooms plus garden room. Oil central heating. COTTAGE with 2 bedrooms. HAMPTON & SONS (MHB).

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RESIDENCE IN PARK-LIKE GROUNDS AND
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3 reception rooms and study, well arranged kitcheo/breakfast room and domestic offices, suite of bedroom, bathroom & dressiog room, 3 further main bedrooms and bathroom. Wing of 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2 extra bedrooms if required. WALLED SWIMMING POOL. SPLENDID SQUASH COURT, HARD TENNIS COURT, Ample garaging and stabling with useful outbuildings. 32 ACRE FIELD. In all some 9 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 22od May, 1974 tuoless sold previously) at the May Fair Hotel, London, W.1 at 2.30 pm.

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3 ACRES. On the picturesque Green with HARD TENNIS COURT, HEATED SWIMMING POOL, STABLES and PADDOCK. IN COLONIAL STYLE, the house includes 4 reception rooms. 5 bedrooms, batbroom. 2 shower rooms. Garages. Ourbuildings. Freehold for Sale. HAMPTON & SONS (SFHR/JLC)

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Master bedroom with bathroom & dressing room en suite, 4 further bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, lounge ball, study, drawing room, dioing room, playroom, luxury kitchen/breakfast room, Oil fired central heating. Double Garage, Baro. Summerhouse, Garden Sbed, Greenhouse, MAGNIFICENT HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Lovely Gardens and Paddock, in all extending to about 21 ACRES. Price 579.500 Freehold.

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WEST SUSSEX—8 ACRES
DISTINGUISHED COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, good offices. Central heating. Garage block with FLAT above. Summer-houses, Stabling, Paddock and Woodland. Freehold for

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ROGATE, WEST SUSSEX In a glorious rural situation with trout fishing, river frontage, wonderful Downland views and a rare combination of sophistication and craftsmanship.

Large galleried ball, 3 superb reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, balcony, 60' barn, stabling, HEATED POOL, Possible staff cottage, A bout 6 ACRES, HAMPTON & SONS (MHB).

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5 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms & 3 reception rooms. Ceotral heating. Double garage with Staff Plat. Wet and Dry Boat Houses, Games room. Grounds of great beauty. Freehold for Sale by Private Treaty. Sole Agents HAMPTON & SONS (FCR).

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" Mizbrooks Farm." Lounge hall, cloakroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms and study, 6 bedrooms, &c. Extensive outbuildings including ample stabling and garaging. Delightful cottage garden. HARD TENNIS COURT. 2 FIELDS. Over 103 ACRES. For Sale hy Auction in June (unless sold previously).

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6.7 bedrooms including FLAT, 3 bathrooms (scope further), lounge ball, cloakroom, drawing & dining rooms, sun room, kitche of the state of the state

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MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN STYLE FAMILY HOUSE in prime residential position.

Charming drawing room, dining room, morning room, music room, large kitchen with dining area, utility room, cloakroom, prinicipal suite of bedroom & bathroom, S further bedrooms, 2 further bathrooms, playrooms 7th bedroom. Oil fired central beating. Boiler room. Integral single garage. Double garage. Outbuildings. HARD TENNIS COURT, Delightful formal garden, in all about 14 ACRES. Freehold for Sale £75,000. HAMPTON & SONS (SFHR).



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A FAMILY RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER virtually re-built within last 10 years. Modern bright interior.

Master bed., dressing and bathroom, guest bed and bath-room, 2 other bedrooms and 3rd bathroom, 3 excellent reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room & utility room. Full central heating, double glazing. Detached Cosch House of 2 garages with rooms over, HEATED/FILTERED SWIMMING POOL & garden lounge, Secluded & ACRE garden. Freehold, Offers invited prior to June Auction.

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PITCH HILL, EWHURST, SURREY. MAGNIFICENT CHARACTER PROPERTY SE THE SIDE OF THE HILL 650ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL

with superb views across the valley. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sitting & dining rooms, luxury kitchen, large reception half with galleried landing study, bed-sitter, basement comprising playroom, cellar, laundry, & garden rooms. Gas central heating. Grounds of 14 ACRES. MAGNIFICENT HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Stable Block. Offers in excess of £70,000 are invited for the Freehold. HAMPTON & SONS Cranleigh Office-Tel.: 4204/5.

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3 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, sun lounge, kitchen. Oil central beating. Garage. Deligniful garden, paddock and orchard. Freehold for Sale. HAMPTON & SONS (SFHR).

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Delightful 3 ACRE grounds with POOL.

Suite of bedroom, dressing room & bathroom, S further double bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 further bathrooms, galleried main hall, magnificent 58' barn drawing room, study, sitting room, dining room, breakfast room; model kitchen. 3 car garage. Freehold, Early possession available. For Sale by Auction in June 1974 (unless sold previously). Toint Auctioneers: PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL; Sevenoaks-Tel: 51211

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4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen with breakfast room. Oil central heating. Garage. Beautiful gardens of 1 ACRE. Freehold for Sale. HAMPTON & SONS (JLC).

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A PICTURESQUE CONVERTED 18th CENTURY MILL IN 81 ACRES sheltered and beautiful grounds astride the delightful Upper River Wey.
"The Old Mill House, Bramshott, Nr. Liphook."

The Old Mill House, Bramshott, Nr. Liphook."

3 reception rooms, hall & cleakroom, kitchen &c., main suite of bedroom, bathroom & dressing room, 6 further bedrooms and 2 other bathrooms. Ample garaging and stabling. Lawns, woodland, paidock and kitchen gardens. IN SHELTERED VALE close to miles of Common & Heaths of the Surrey/Hampshire border. For Sala by Auction on the 15th May, 1914 (unless sold previously) at the May Fair Hotel, London, W.1, at 230 pm. HAMPTON & SONS (MHB). .

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3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, master suite.

3 further bedrooms, study/5th bedroom, 2nd bathroom.
Central heating. Double garage, Small garden. Freehold

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Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Nursery, Domestic Offices, 6 Main Bedrooms, 3 Secondary Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms. Oil-fired Central Heating. Useful Outbuildings, Swimming Pool, Hard Tennis Court, Altractive Garden. ABOUT 3 ACRES

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Heating Useful Ottbuildings, Garaging for two, Good Garden. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY Lane Fox & Partners, Banbury.

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Spacious entrance hall, cleakroom, drawing room, diring room, living room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, beatroom. Foll off-fired central beating. Boiler house, Tamber

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A levely thatched house in gracious inshered setting, 2 Recognish Rooms, Study/Bedroom, Large Kitchen, Main Bedroom Saite, 2nd and 3rd Bedrooms, Dressing Room suitable for small 4th Bedroom 3 Bashrooms, Large Games Room, Double Garner, Large Workshop, Store, Series Garden with well grown beach hedges on 3 sides set access to Golf Course (7th Tee), Central Hearing, 12 Acres. Anction 30th May unless previously sold.

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TOTAL about 104 Acres Frontage to River Aven with Fishing Rights Mudern 3 Bedroomed Service Bungalow

The Spacious period village house The Warren, Downtoo (Salishury 6 miles) a charming house smitable for family occupation (ur possibly as Guest House or Nursing Home) 6 Beds, Dressing Room, Bathroom, 4 Reception, Kitchen quarters, N.S. heating Garages and Stable, Charming walled garden nearly 2/3 Acre, overlooking the Norman Church.

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WILTSHIRE - AVON VALLEY Sallsbury 6 miles. Fordingbridge 6 miles. Ringywood 13 miles.

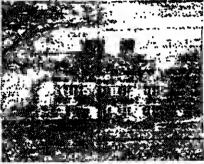
A REMARKABLY FINE EXAMPLE OF CAROLISAN ARCHITECTURE CIRCA 1850 IN SUPPERLATIVE CONDITION THROUGH OUT

The Accommodation on Four Floors comprises Hail, Drewing Room, Dining Room, Study, Domestic Offices, Including Self Contained Staff Accommodation.

Lower Ground Floor with Sulls of 3 Rooms, Cellarege and Storerooms.

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Gardene and grounds of about 3 acres. Freehold for Sale by Auction in the summer (unless sold previously) Apply: Southampton Office



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Scheduled as a property of architectural and historic interest. Entrance Hall, 3 Raception Acoms, 4/5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen/ Braakfast Room. Attic Space for Staff Flat Double Garage, Spacious Outbuildings. Attractive Gardan, About 3 acres. Freehold £67,000

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Entrance Hall, 5/7 Main Badrooms, 3 Bathrooms (2 En Suite), Dressing Room, Drewing Room, Dining Room, Study, Playroom, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Cloakroom. Granny Flat cl 2 Rooms. Kitchan and Bathroom.

Detached Stall Bungelow, Beautiful 16th Century Tythe Bern. Heated Swimming Pool and Sauna. Mard Tennis Court. Garaging for 4 Cars... 6 Loose Boxes and other Outbuildings. Beautiful Gardens and Paddocks of about 11 acres.

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Principal Suite of Bedroom, Orassing Room, and Bathroom, 4 other Bedrooms and 2 Bethrooms, Entrance Hall. 3 Reception Rooms, Farmhouse Kitchen, potential Staff Quarters of 3 Rooms and Bathroom, Oli Central Heating. Heated Swimming Pool, Garaging for 2 Cars, Numerous Outbuildings, Stabling, Gardens, mainly lawn, natural pond. Paddock, Orchard. In all about 51 Acres. Freehold - offers invited. Apply: Horsham Office

BEDFORDSHIE-NEAR LUTON A WELL MODERNED FAMILY RESIDENCE IN A TRAL POSITION YET WITHIN EASY RESTOR THE MI MCTORWAY ANDUTOR TOWN CENTRE Drawing Room, Sing Room, Study, Sun Room, Kitche Breakfast Room, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Barooms, Flatlet Full Oil Fired Central Pating, Garage, Boiler Room/Yorkshop, Teachly built range of Stabling and ancility Buildings,
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SURREY-HASLEMERE A MAGNIFICENT QUEEN ANNE HOUSE IN THIS PEACEFUL OLD WORLD TOYNL Large Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Oining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Principal Suits of Bedroom, Bathroom and Dressing Room, 5 Further Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms, Large Studio/Play Room Double Gerage, Oil Fired Central Hesting. Walled Gerdens extending to 1 Acre. Apply: Berkeley Square Office

BERKSHIRE-NEAR READING 7 Mile from M4 junction A SUPERBLY SITUATED HOUSE ENJOYING FAR REACHING VIEWS AND STANDING IN 40 ACRES OF LAND Reception Hall, SittingRoom, Oloing Room, Kitchen/Breaklast Room, Cloakroom, Utility Room, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Oll Fired Central Haating. Magnificant Orangeryideal for Entertaining. Attractive Stable Yard with Garaging and Boxes. Stituble for Stud Farm, Riding School, 62. For Sala Freebold Appty: Berkeley Squan Office

BUCKS .- NEAR FENN (1 mile from Station) AN ATTRACTIVELY STRATED residence affording excellent FAMILY ACCOMMODATION

Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, Kither/Breaklast Room, Utility Room, 5 Extraores, 2 Bathrooms, Allic Room, Self contained flat of Siting Room. Bedroom and Bathmorn Oil Fired Central Heather 3 Garages. Garden Chalet Garden and Grounds with small Paddock.

In all about 17 Acres. For Sale Freshold Apply: Berkeley Sesare Office



SUSSEX - MIDHURST A OGNIFIED EARLY GEORGIAN ROUSE QUETLY SITUATED IN THIS CHARMING

: Principal Suites of Badroom and Bathroom, Elegant Entrance Hall/Seling Poom, Brawing Room, Dining Room, Sun Room, Frichen/Breakfast Room, Cloakrosm, Full Gas Fired Central Heating to Main House, Self Contained Fiatol 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bathreem. Double Garage, Garden Rooms Oelight ul Raised Walled Garden of about Acre. Ofers in the region of cas Acre. Apply: Horaham Office

GLOUCESTERSHIRE Cheltenham 3 miles. Oxford gailles. A VERY FINE COUNTRY HORE IN AN AREA OF OUTSTANDING NEURAL BEAUTY

5 Bedrooms, Hall, Cining Rom, Drawing 5 Bedrooms, Hall, Cining Ran, Drawing Room, Study, Cloakroom with C., Kitchen, 3 Bathrooms, Self Chained Staff Flat with Shiling Room, Bedrom and Kitchen/Bathroom, W.C. Oil ed Central Healing, 4 Garages Allerther Tool Shed, W.C. Also a detached "COL" aungalow with Shiling Room, 2 Double igrooms, Ritchen and Bathroom, Garos and Grounds extanding in all to c. 10 Acres. For Sale Freehold.

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Winchester 9 miles. Faircale & miles A MAINLY GEORGIAN FARMOUSE WITH COTTAGE ATTACHE STANDING INTIS OWN GROUNOS Hall Drawing Room, Dieng Room, Well Equipped Farmhouse Richan, Scullery.

BUCKS. Overlooking a tovely-hiltern Valley.

A SUPERBLY EQUIPED AND MDDERNISED PEROD HDUSE IN AN EXCEPTIONAL STUATION BEING SET IN NATIONAL TRUST PARKLAND Reception Hall, Joakroom, Drawing Room, Dining Foom, Study, Utility Room, Leundry Room, Principal Suite of Bedroom and Bath/Drassing Room, 6

Further Bedooms and 2 Bathrooms, Linen/Cloairoom. Oil Central Heating. Detached sarage/Stable Block, Garden: About 1 Aire. For Sale Freehold.

Full Detries from the Joint Agents: Hermet Ratlety, 30 High Street, High Wyconoe, Bucks. (Tel. 21234) and John D. Wood's Co., Berkelay Square Office.

4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Bathroom Oil Fired Centrel Heating. Attached Cottage with Sitting Room, Small Kitchen, Dioing Room, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Part solld fual Central Heating, Garden of about 14 Acres with Tennis Lawn. Paddock of about 1 Acre. Gerage for 3 Cars. Offers larited over £57,000 for the Freehold.
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Occupying a deligitful stationed position Acmimial 1990 cwels tilly 65 fi long Stiling/Dining Roomwith Kilchen, Large Oest Room, Statio, Leme Store Room, 6 Badroums, 2 Bathrooms, 2 Showers, Garage for 5 Cars, Walled

Garden and Orchard. About 1 Acre. Capable of further convention to provide additional accommodation.

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PICKWELL MANOR Standing in its own Delightful Grounds and Park of 13 ecres and containing Receition Rooms, 6 Principal Badrooms, 5 Betirooms, Stell Flat. Fine Stabling for 6. Garaging for 4. 3 Comiges. Herd Tennis Court. Oil Filed Central Heating. Pickwell Farm-Period Farmhouse, 2 Cottages, 219 Acres.

Pickwell Grange Farm - Attractive Modernised Farmhouse and 35 Acres. the commendational and with 102 days Modern Oottage and Including the Village Cricket Field.

The whole temberations to should 430 Acres. Wate Western Possession (Subjectionly to Miner Leitingel a visition by Auction in Little towards

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convert the house into-two.

The about 5 Acres (2:8 H.A.)

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WEST KENT A FINE AND HISTORIC COUNTRY HOUSE IN A MAGNIFICENT SETTING

Entrance Hall, 4 Raception Rooms. Study, Kitchen, Comestic Offices, Cellars, 2 Principal Bedicoms with Sathrooms en suite, 3 other Bedrooms and 2 Further Bathrooms, Clock Tower, Night Storage Heaters. Garage lot 3.4 Cars. Outbuildings, Sealuded Cardons and

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LOYELY COUNTRY The house has been well maintained and gives scope for further improvement, including two line bards forming a large countystd. The accommodation includes: Sibling Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Sethroom,

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WILTSHIRE-BERKSHIRE BORDER 7 miles Hungerford. A SMALL MANOR NOUSE in a best His

position on high ground and slanding within an old Roman Moal. The property is early 18th Century and hes well proportioned rooms. The Accommodation comprises: Hall,

Chrestroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen Breakfast Room, 6 Sedrooms, 2 Selbrooms, Sox Room, Staff Cottage. Brewhouse Garaging Loose Boxes. Gardens and grounds of about 31 Acres (mouding Celightful welled flower garden). For Sale Privately Now or Auction Later Apply Newbury Office

Beingen Wildingstern Popularin. A SEPERAL COMPLY MROMOUSESN M FRENCH PROYINGIAL STYLE Magnificently Skusted unthreedge de

pretty village and anjoying distant vie over unspolit countryside. Designed for entertaining and with planning permission for an additional Entrance Hall, Dining Room, Study

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Double Garage, Temered Countyard, Frountein, Flard Decode Count, Paddock. Tertil about 25 Acres. Further details from Horalism Office or Berkeley Square Office



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FAMILY HOUSE With lovely-views to National Trust Land. The Accommodation: The decition Poor Main Suite of Bedroom, Dressing Room and Bathroom, Transper Bedrooms and Bathanne, Kinim, Brenkiset Room, Wine Cellars.

Garaging for 3 Dars Converger Barn. Hard Tennis Court Paddock and Cardens of About 1 Acres. Freehold 200 Jillo Apply: Horston Office

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SUSSEX Betraeonkia wasis Heath and Wivelsfield.

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Whitn Sulfand Salaroom, Taller Ballicanie, Ziedlincoms, From Study Clarkown Magnificent Material Commencer Room and Commercia Cillians illegazione Garden

Fulkulmina Central Pasting. Carrying for 20 are. Extensive Range of Intramplations and similar in Buildings. Tennis Lawn. Garden and Paddocks Communication and President Communication of the Co

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beautifully described with a plendid Reception number. Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, Cipekreem Dining Room, Oil Specificants! Heating. Self Contained Retrof 3 Rooms, Kitchen/ Dining Room, Bethroom. Double Garage, Cer Port, Delightful Securitied Cardeniol Stantal acre. Presidid-For Selectly Auction on 15th Way, 1974. (Union-Schiffmhiously) at The Town Hail, Horsham. Joint Stile Agents: Messrs. King and Chasemore, Carfax,

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Near-Godelming-Landon 37 miles AN OUTSTANDING FARIN EISHDEENTH CONFIDENT HOUSE WOODLAND SETTING BUT WITH HAILIGE SHEW PRESCHARA DOWNS

Hall, 5 Reception Rooms, 8 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Daraging, Stabling 2 Paddocks and Modelland.

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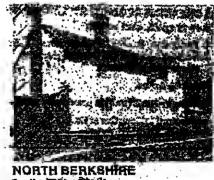
reached intuloq. 3 Reception, Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Sair Contained Flat, Staff Sitting Room, Peintry, Flower Room, Boot Roc.m. 3 Biedroomed Staff Cottage, Garagin g for 3 Cars, Stable Block with

3 good 'sized Loose Boxes, Stable Flat sultable for conversion.
About 15 Acres in all Freehold for Sale By Probable for May for Washin's Blocks. Aprily: Berkeley Square Office



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Entrance Hell, Shidy, Sitting Room, Klichen and Breaklast Room, 2 Principal Double Bedrooms, 2 Bathiothus; 2 Godd Secondary Bestrooms Reli Contained 2 Fredroomed Guest Cottage. A limetive Garden With Stream residen through and adjoining Meadowland. Trechold for Sale by Auction in the (Kummer (Unless Sold Rrivately) Apply: Berkeley Square Dilice



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The signification landing accommo Includes: Sitting/Hall; 2 Reception: Records, -Kitten Beetkist Room, Clockroom, 'Culty Room, "Bedrooms, 2'Sathrooms." Separate College with 2 Reception Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Ballin Garden of About 1 Acres 10 K Selecty Private Treaty. Apply: Newbory Dilico

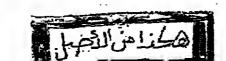
SUSSEX-LINDFIELD Haywards Heath 1 mile. ONE OF THE FINEST LARGE HOUSES CLOSE TO THIS MOST ANTRACTIVE VILLAGE HIGH STREET

Entrance Lobby, Drawing Room, Dining Hoom, Staty, & Main Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Cloakroom, Kitchen, Utility Room, Sall Contained Wing of 1/2 Rooms and Bathroom, Garage Block for 4 Cars. Various Outbuildings, Full Oit Firett Central Heating, Immacultate Formal and Kitchen Garden of about 2 sense, Offers in the region of £80,000 Apply: Horizan Office

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Vorthampton 14 milas, Banbury 14 miles. 1st class mixed farm. Farmhouse and 2 cottages, outlina planning permission for 2 further houses, 2 sets of

For sale privately as a whole or in 4 lots, with vacant ACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 14 Curzon Street, London

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Spacious family house in elevated position above Henley. with fine southerly views. 30tt. drawing room, 2 other reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etic playroom, excallent staff cottage, central heating, stabling. gerden and paddocks. SIMMONS & SONS, 32 Ball Street, Henley-on-Thames. Tel: (04912) 2525.

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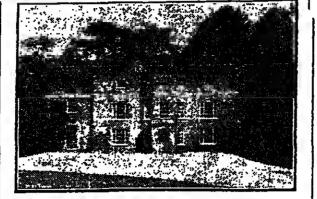
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Bishop's Stortford 3 milas, Liverpool Street 36 minutea Delightful coach house conversion in the grounds of an old mansion approached by a long drive avenue and fsaturing the magnificent original water garden. 2/3 reception rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, part central heating, walled garden, smell orchard and the pool and woodland garden with some euperb trees. About 41 acres. Offera around £45,000. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

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Blendford 6 miles, Shaftesbury 12 miles. Charming 16th century thatched cottage occupying fine secluded position. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, Informal garden and peddocks of about 3 acres. SAVILLS, Wimborne Office. Tel: (020125) 2212.



SOUTH OXFORDSHIRE **49 ACRES** Henley 2 miles, Reading 6 miles, M4 8 miles, London

Superb Georgian rectory in a beautiful unspoilt valley facing south over its paddocks. 4 reception roome, garden room, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 5 bathrooms, attic, flet, central heating, 2 cottages, stabling, garaging. HIBBERT & CO., 42 Bell Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. Tel: (04912) 4466. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

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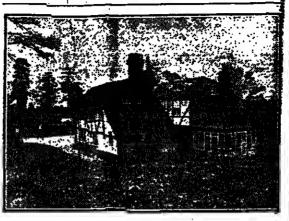
Secluded village position overlooking heath. Late Georgian character house dating from 1840. 2 reception rooms. "Ilbrery" hall, sun room, 2 self-contained bedroom suites each with dressing room and betaroom, central heating, garaging for 3/4 and extensive reage of outbuildings ideal for e number of uses, superletive show garden with pool, paddock. About 21 acres. £42,500. FENN, WRIGHT & CO., 146 High Street, Colchester. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

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41 ACRES **BUCKS CHILTERNS** in Green belt country between the Chalfonts, Beeconstiald and Gerrarde Cross.

Small country estate featuring delightful 16th Century puse overlooking group of ponds. 3 reception rooms 7 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, oil-fired central heating gasge/cottage block granary end delightful garden and grounds with floa ahrubs, orcharding, paature and woodand. Auction on 15th May (unless previously sold.) HETTERINGTON, SWANNELL & SECRETT, 34 Packhors Road, Berards Cross, Bucks. Tel: (02613) 86666. SAVILL, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



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Exceptionally attractive Tudot house of great character. 4 reception rooms. sun room. bathrooms, 7 bedrooms, oil-fired central heating, doble garage, delightful terraced garden and peddock. 3.6 acres in all. Also a pair of cottages for conversion. For sale as a whole or in 2 lots.

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M4 eccess 6 miles, London 28 miles. Extremely attractive end well modernised family house

room, morning room, study, 6 bedrooms, bathrooms, central heating, excellent garden pleyroom, arage, and stable block with steff flat over, further outbudings end garage. About 13 acres. PIKE SMITH & KEMP, 4 Church Street, Twyford, byrkshire.

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Between Puckeridge 3 miles and Ware 4 miles. London 28 miles. A SOUND DAIRY FARM ALSO SUITABLE AS A SMALL STUD

17th Century Farmhouse. 2 Reception Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom. A Pair of cottages. Substantial farmibuildings including covered yards and dairy. Medium to heavy cley soil with good size paddocks. WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

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Epping Forest. London 16 miles. M11 4 miles. Woodredon House. 4 Reception Rooms. 7 Principal Bedrooms, 7 Secondary Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms and Domestic Offices, Staff Flat and 10 Acres. 2 Cottages, outline planning permission for Farm Cottage. 582 Acres of Arable Farmland. 168 Acres of Woodland. ALL WITH VACANT POSSESSIONL

15 Cottages, Riding School, Poultry Unit, 2 Ground Rents and 26 Acres of Farmland. Let and producing with other Income £6,241 p.a. IN ALL ABOUT 812 ACRES AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN 24 LOTS ON 11th JULY, 1974 (unless previously

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MID-ESSEX

1

Chelmsford 7 miles. Liverpool Street 35 minutes. A CHARMING REGENCY STYLE COUNTRY HOUSE in an unspoilt rural selling

4 Reception Rooms, 7 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Self-contained flat. Oil Central Heating. Gardens and paddocks.

About 61 Acres.

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(Ref. 2BV1104)



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Brentwood 2 miles. Liverpool Street 25 minutes. A SUBSTANTIAL FARMHOUSE AND RANGE OF situated in the green belt

Hall, 4 Reception Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Central Heating.

Barn and Stabling for approx. 12 horses. 3 Paddocks. About 7 Acres.

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With fine country views set in attractive grounds on outskirts of village
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A MOST ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED PROPERTY

Sultable for conversion into family house

About 3.25 Acres

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AN IMPOSING VICARAGE situated in spacious grounds on outskirts of village Entrance Hell, 5 Reception Rooms. 8 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms. Central Heating. Garages and outbuildings. Timbered Gardens and grounds. Building plot.

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OF LATE VICTORIAN ORIGIN

Hall, 4 Recaption Rooms. 2 Kitchens. 6 Bedrooms.

2 Bethrooms. 2 Attic Bedrooms. Outbuildings. Garden. Large paddock.

WEST SUSSEX NEAR LURGASHALL

Petworth 6 miles. Witlay Main Line Station 61 miles. A SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOUSE

in commanding elevated position with fine views 3 Reception Rooma, 5 Badrooms, Bathroom, Kitchen and Cloakroom, Double Garage, Garden, About 2 Acre.

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Outstanding Long New to the South over unsook County, a Bedwoors, J Batharons, Double Reception Rooms (23). ** Kill Third Room, Clostroom, Kathar etc. Double Gance. Gatten Offers Over \$2,000 | \$2.5. OFFERS OVER SE OM

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POLPERRO, CORNW Described Docume Sussement set in natural surroundings with half mile of the quasin restons filters excised and cents. Accommodation compressing source, differences on, kuchenette. 5 bedwoon,

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AMILYOUSSILA

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Textur house of great character. 4
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hatts. 7 beds, obtared character. And
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In outer areas of village, understandial end-sterilect house with
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Modernized some built, detached contage in Beautiful sealor with penoramic stems, sitting roccum, with some built irrelater and Elm staintage, kitchen and entension, it bedroom, builtroom, peloakroom, with beated towel rail, hall, and lass pouch, stongs beaters, deshuld garden with signiful and brace, curtains and carpets, brige, electric cooker all included.
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THACES ISLAND HOME 2/3 ben, lounge, modern kinchen

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HAMPSTEAD. N.W.3. Just on the market. A newly-modernized family HOUSE. Double reception room, 4 bedrooms (one with en-suite bathroom), second bathroom, w.c., study with balcony, large dining kinchen, breakfast room, cloakroom, gas-fired central hearing. Southerly rear garden. Freehold £77,500.

OLD HAMPSTEAD. A modern detached cortage style FREEHOLD HOUSE with large southerly sarden. Car port. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, exception rooms, study, littchen, entrance hall with cloakroom, Part C.B. Offers invited prior to auction in June.

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An autractive flat in a popular mansion block enjoying a traffic free environment. 2 bedrooms, tachen/dining room, electric C.H., domestic hot water, leave 972 years approx., ground rem 580 p.a Price £20,750. EDWARD ERDMAN, convenor St., London, W.I. 01-629 8191. CHELSEA, S.W.3

WETHERBY CUNS. S.W.5.—Sumry south facing 3rd floor flat with gas C.H. 3 rooms. Klichen, hall and bathroom, with 2 specious attar rooms and large landing above. All newly decorated, 52-year lease, £25,920. Phone 381 0020.

ORK GATE, Regem's Park, 3rd floor llat, Nottingham Terrace, 1 bed., I recept., k. and b., parking, 93 year lease, £24,500.—Tel. 01-242

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Agraciwe high garden level flux (with garden) in well-connected property;
3 rooms, k. and b.; own estimate;
90-57. heise, \$17,000.—Hunter & Co.,
10629 1067.
SENSINGTON, S.W.S.—Agractive quest fina-floor flux for sale, immediate postesson; I large recept, drubte and sangle bed room thoth overlooking gardensh, modern kinchen, bathroom and sep. w.c.; few outgames;
ground rent £10 r.l.; \$99-year lesse,
£22 000; carpet negociable.—Phone:
373 7026.
PUTNEY REATH.—Gracious, centrally heated lat fleor flux in luxury modern block with maptersive corrooc hall, reception hall, spacous lounge, 2 bods., I with bellium wardstobes, fully filed bathroom and closaroom, lattar kinchen; £19,500; assistance with finance possible.—The Flux Centre, 0124 6660.

picte with spisi-level cooker, modern buthroom; 17,90; assistance with finance possible.—The Flat Centre, 01-584 6580.

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Smith Medizack 734 7335/6446.

ST. MAUR RD. S.W.S.—Ist and 2nd Boor maisonette, 3 beds, I reept., bedsen /dhiner moon, bathroom, Gas C.H. Roof terrace, Lease, 70 yrs, 516,930.—Andrew Mikon & Co. 731 3612.

ENSIGHTON COURT, W.S. Realistically neued 3rd floor mansion flat with the 2 beds, buth, recept., good bitchen/breakfas; room, sep, w.c. Lease 1 yrs, very low outgoines. £21,950.—Row & Son. 907 3744/5.

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WIMPOLE ST.—W.I. Please refer to this street under Rentals.

RUCK FUCK 13 Old Brompton Rd, Longo 5W7 SHZ 01-584 3721

HOLLAND PARE, W11. Modernised Period House with walled gdn. Full C.H. 4 Bed. 2 Luxury Bath. Dible. Rec. Olling Room. Kit. FREEHOLD £45,000 for quick cale. SHE.
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Beautifully modernized spacious 2-600m k, and b, fints pinn brige Duplet, 4 rooms, 2 bachs, C.H., fints Riche, carpets, ch., super 22,00 y 40ft. Forespinn room; new L20-57, lenses; very low outgoings: 142,503-255,000. P.L.L., Ol-493 6846

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inforen. 9as C.H., oplit-level rear patro. Freehold 564,500. Wilton Place

S.W.1 Excellent spacious family residence. 5 beds., 3 baths, 3 recept., ground floor kitchen, roof ferrace. Addi-tional hasement flat. Lease 26; yrs. Price £80.000.

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A mally excellent top floor flat in sought after position with staff accommodation. C.H., C.H.W., lift, porter, 2 inception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 hathrooms, large kitchen direr. Staff accom. of 2 rooms and bath. Le**žse** 59 yrs. £82,000.

> 13 HOBART PLACE, S.W.1 01-235 8099



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Frotatly one of the finest flats in this prettige block, simulod of the first flats in this prettige block, simulod of the first floor with excellent authors. Superb double recreating bound forgation with balcony, 2 bedrooms, 2 between the discharge and cleak bon. In imprecable decarative order throughout the C.H. W. 1978, 24 hour uniformed porterago, parking strace, 275,000. Red : DHS.

MAYFAIR, W.1 Applies and testefully decorated, unformished field ideal for emercializing. 2 miles-communicating reception rooms 3 bedrooms, dising room or 4th bedroom treakfest room/kitchen, bathut m. sep. w.c. Maid o suite of bed/skiting room. kitchen and shower room. Lease 11 years. Rent \$2,565 p.a. exc. Price \$15,000, highly recommended, Rof : VC.

KENSINGTON, W.8 Wall designed new flats in prestige block on Campdon Hill. Large reception reset. 3 bedrooms. I bethrows, kindner. At meet amerities including south and west facing balconine-come with fine views over London. 121 year lease. £43.250-£43.250.644. NUTER. Ref: JW/PLB. PORTMAN SQUARE, W.1

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Tel: 01-455 1234 61 PORTMAN TOWERS, W.1

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CHESTER SQUARE, SW1 An impressive period house, modernised and in good decousive order, Lange Lebaged drawing room, disting room, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, modern latchen, staff blicheneste, hunder noom, C.H. Leuse 12th years, G.R. £30 p.a. Excellent value at £47,040.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW7 An extremely user flat in immacutate decorative order which has been listed to a very high standard. Panelled drawing room, disciss room, study 6 bedrooms, 4 bulmooms, modern katchen breakfast room. Control C.R. C.R. W. Lift, Porter. Lease 60 years, G.R. £25 p.z. Price £140,000.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 1 1974

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

CLAIR, on 29th April, 1973. On your charry pray for the repose of his soul. BENRIQUES.—On April 30th, 1974, peacefully at his home. Oldfrury Grove, Knoty Green, Rucka, after an illness berne with great cowrage. Wilfrid Oulvano Henriques, (T.B. E., nucd 83 years, husband of the late Beatrice Henriques and dearly loved lather and grandfather. Furetal service at Holy Triuty Church, Penn, Bucks, on Sampelay, 4th May, at 11.0 a.m. Flowers may be sent to the church.

Bucks, on Saturday, 4th May, at 11.0 a.m. Flowers may be sent to the church.

JAMES—On April 7wh at his home in Seer Green, Bucks, Philip Brutton James, C.B.E., ascot 72, adored husband of Bertine, dear father of Paul, Caroline and the late Martin, beloved by his grandchildren, Rupert, Martins, Comad and Oliver, Family funeral at Calelves Inear Bristol), Somerast on Saturday, May 4th at 2.30 c.m.

LUCAS—On 30th April, 1974. Flowers, angel 85, devoted wife of the late Dr N. F. Lucas, and lowns mother of Alice, Kathleen, Honor and Harry Itilided in action 1921, Funeral Thursday, May 2nd, 3 p.m., Willesden, Cemetery, Beaconsfield Road, M. 17. Beaconsfield Road, M. 17. Cemeters, Beaconsfield Road, Beaco

regions.

MURRAY.—On 30th April, 1974,

Nancy, at home after a long and painful illness borne with great courage,
wife of Archie, mother of Gratia,

John and Gillie, Much loved by all
those knew her. Fineral private at

11.15 a.m. on 3rd May followed by
cremation. Family florates only: no
letters, please.

cremation. Family Howers on the letters, please, and 29th, 1974, peace-faily in a Deganwy aursing bome, Julia May Owen, with of the late Professor Edwin A. Owen, of Penbre. College Road. Banger. Private service at Penbre tomorrow, Thursday, at 2 p.m. followed by interment at Glazadda Cernetery, Bangey.

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and Cambinate, Luxurine in forth
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scheme or a ponch loss.

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ARCHDALE.—On April 30th, 1974, to Sophie Ince Peoper'l and Jerenty Arch-dale of Mescar Ledge, near Sheffield —a daaghter. -a daughter.

BOYLE.—On '9th April to the Eastern General Hospital. Edinburgh, to Angela and David — a son.

BROOKE.—On 24th April, 1974, in West Germany, to Philippa time Croschi wite of Lieuterami Michael Brooks, R.E.—a son thinken Mark Hastings!. chagangs.

CHEW.—On April 29th, at Foresterbill Materniny Hospital, Aberdeen, to Jounier (nee Couriel and Geoffrey a daughter (Elizabeth) sister for Peter CORDLL.—On 28th April at the Louise Martaret Hospital, Aldershot, to Penckope and Paul Cordle—a daughter, Penchepe and Paint Cerdie—a disagrater,
DAY.—On April 29th at Ametsham
Hospital, to Kathryn Ince Jenkinsoni
and Erk—a dauchter (Rebecca
Clairet, sister for Joanna.

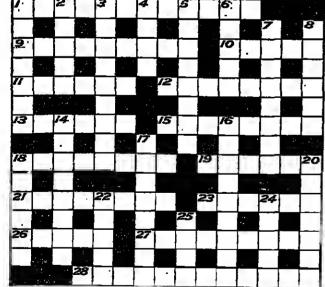
ELLIOTT.—Un April 29th at St.
George's Hospital to Shella free
Rubinsoni and John Efficet—Vanessa,
sister for Julia. oll.BERT.—On April 28th, in Dorking, to Judy thee Croff! and Richard Gilbert—a danghrer (Joanna Mary Pakenham!

Physical Maternity Hospital and Direct Edge Paternition I in Horsen for I in Horsen for Edge Paternition I in Horsen for Edge Paternity I in Horsen for Edge Paternition I in Horsen for Edge Paternit ct Carlesi. L—On April 29th, at Oxford, in once Blomfield) and Julian

BIRTHDAYS HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Wench, Bogste, Haggis and and Applace

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,676

This puzzle, used at the York regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 51 per cent of the finalists.



9 The less wild way of the

12 All said and done, perhaps they impede breathing (B). 13 Newsman tried getting round difficulty 16).

sport (8).

18 Criminal of note in strange disorder (8).

28 (7).

22 Wedding—then Jack goes on the staff (5). 19 5nn god's not out producing the staff (5).
24 Outlet for brains? (5). 21 25s about foreign noblemen 25 Give instruction to an archer (8).

"But, soft I what light through youder breaks?" (R & J) (6).

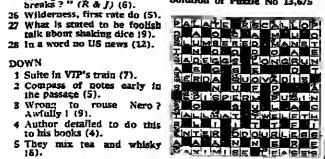
4 Author detailed to do this Relation

6 Material used in many long dresses 151.

8 Man of property, being in the French environment (6). 14 One who acquitted himself well as Pope ? (8). 16 Cashing in on Nigel's air of confusion (9).

17 Get production of soft steel up sevenfold 18). 18 Highly coloured swimmer, but not loud (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,675



DEATHS COMYN: GARREA.—On the 17th
Agril, at St. James 8. Servier, Jehn
Robert Geoffrey, only son of the late
Robert A. Comyn, of Rusimilato
Farm, Salesbury, Southern Rhodests,
and Mrs. Compn. of The Cross House,
Turnestone, Herefordsbure, to Cruzini
Joyce Finch, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mamoor Garner, of Adhary
Lodie. Smele. Kent. and Mrs. Mannoe Garter, of Atleany Lodge, Sangle, Rent.

DOBSON: WEAV.—On Saturday, April 7th, 1073, 24 St. Mary's Church Cadegan St., Lendon, Chruschopher Dobson to keepshine Wars.

FOSTER: FAITBFULL DAVIES.—On Saturday, April 7th, 1073, Roser Foster to Debogah Faithfull-Davies at St. Mary the Vargin. Birchanger, Bishop's Scortloyd.

DEATHS

1 OWEN.—April 20th, India May, of Perbre, Bertary, widow of Emeritus Professor, Edward A. Cracil, and destruction of the Professor I folia Vaffance-Owen, Bedast. Funeral, Thursday. 2nd May. 2 p.m.

2nd May. 3 p.m.

2nd May. 4 p.m.

2nd Henry. Funeral private, R.I.P.

POINTER.—On 20th April 1974. ar the Ruttand Nursura Hyme. Language Hyme. Language Hym.

2nd May. 4 p.m.

2nd Henry. Funeral private, R.I.P.

POINTER.—On 20th April 1974. ar the Ruttand Nursura Hyme. Language Hym.

2nd May. 4 henry House. Cambridge Street, St Neote.

2nd New York. 4 p.m.

2nd Language Hyme. 1 huntingdon. Funeral service as St. May. 2 Church. St. Neote. on Tuesday. 7 in May. at 2.30 p.m. bollowed by private crematon 0. C. G. Evars & Sonas, Funeral Directors, St. Neote.

2nd St. Neote. On Tuesday. 7 in May. at 2.30 p.m. bollowed by private crematon of C. G. Evars & Sonas, Funeral Directors, S. Neote.

2nd St. Neote. April 20th, suddenly at hard. Howas Language Ilm, asset 59, of Whithytenthe Ledge, Sadoot Late Winstonthe, Someret, hughand of Far, father of Artin and Cherst, and Grandella Cremation at Weston-super-Mare. Saturday. May ath at II s.m. Family by request. A membral service will be held at the Party Church of St. Lohn the Begast, Weston-super-Mare, Saturday. May ath at II s.m. Family flowers only, prease. Denations, of desired, 10 Mrs. Ida Nicacis. 42 Bream Dawes Ave. Weston-super-Mare, Saturday. May ath at II s.m. Family flowers only, prease. Denations, of desired in the Begast, Weston-super-Mare, Saturday. May ath at II s.m. Family Hym. Land. Super-Sacret lev the Sposen and Mentally Hund. Super-Sacret lev the Sposen and Mentally Hund. Super-Sacret lev the Sposen and Mentally Hund. S DEATHS

COPILAND—tin Accil forth 10°4, personisis, at East-nounce, Govinge Frederick, dearly believed historical of Margaret, forting father of Daptine, much lored granditation of Jerustic and Timoline, Crematics present Timoline, Crematics present Timoline, Crematics present Medicals, Easthourine, on Medicals, Easthourine, on Medicals, Easthourine, on Medicals, May 6th, at 11.30 a.m., Family Howers cony. ect. at 11.30 a.m. reams bowers cony.

COWAN.—On April Non. 10"3, at the London Chore after a leng silmon, beave, borne. Maurine Cowan, dearth beloved hisbord of Lere, brother of Rase and Sidnes. Furreral, West London Synasoniae Cometters. Heop Lane, Goldens Greet, on Wednesday, Mai 1st, at 3 o.m. Prayers at West London Synasoniae Hall. 35 Seymour Pace, W.L. at 6,30 o.m. the same day. No thoreas, please, but donations if desired for the Imperial Cancer Research.

Pace, W.I., at 6,30 p.m., the same day. No flowers, please, but domaiors of dewired for the Importal Cancer Research.

DICKS.—On 50th April, 1974. Ronald Turner, in Salabstory, Rhodesta.

EANSHAWE.—On April 77th, 1974, poracefully in begyind, Brite. George Hew Farsshowe, C.B.E., at Kittergrom, Park, near Oxford, Lite of the Operation of 18, Mary the Virgin. Kitringson, at 1.0 p.m., on Thursday. Nas. 2nd. Flowers may be seen to Rottes and Flowers and Paim. No Abundeon Roual. Oxford.

FALLONER.—In 1971 79th, 1974, peacefully, and the Parks. Alberts of the Humfrey and 1977. Funeral at Addenham Charest on Morkay, 6th May, at 2.30 o.m., No mootrants, at hor flowers may be seen if desired to J. Langman & Socia, Kits S., Warford.

FESTING.—On April 29th, suddenly at home, Hanka, 45 Richings Way. 1974. France, Eleanor, only daughter of the Late May. Peleneral Sir Frances, Sir Red.

France, Eleanor, only daughter of the Late May. Peleneral Sir Frances, and darling Daddy of Kay.

France, Eleanor, only daughter of the Late May. Peleneral Sir Frances, M. B.E., M.M., Boyal Arullery treued dearly loved husband of lines and darling Daddy of Kay.

France, Eleanor, only daughter of the Late May. Peleneral Sir Frances, M.B.E., M.M., Boyal Arullery treued dearly loved husband of lines and darling Daddy of Kay.

France, Eleanor, only daughter of the Late May. Peleneral Sir Frances, M.B.E., M.M., Boyal Arullery treued dearly loved husband of lines and darling Daddy of Kay.

France, Eleanor, only daughter of the Late May. Peleneral Sir Frances and Local Examination, for the May and Carloyn, for the Peleneral Sir Frances and Carloyn on the West Wickham, Cambridge, and local Frances and Local Examination, for fired May and the Parish Courch, West Wickham, Chorleywood, Friday. May 3rd, at 3.80, 1000 on the Wickham of the Barbara and Indian Frances and Sons, Alfred Warginet and Eather of John and The Corner, M.B.E., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., of 3 Park Clark Courchill and the Parish Courch of John and Carloyn of the Red Sons, Alfred Warginet a

at The Crematorium. Humingdon Road, Cambridge, at 10.30 a.m. No flower, nicase.

The Crematorium Humingdon Road, Cambridge, at 10.30 a.m. No flower, nicase.

The Crematorium Humingdon Road Cambridge, at 10.30 a.m. No flower, nicase.

THORN THE CREMAN SOCIATION OF 3 Park of the Condon Intervantay Clab. Come to the Loadon Intervantay Clab. Come to the Loadon Intervantay Clab. Come to the IVC premises, 117 (Ducensway, District Charles will be bed at a face date. All conditions to 11. Burgass and Sons. Alfred House. The Common. Harbeid GL2.

TWOGOOD, FION. J EAN., aged 20 years, on 29th April. as the result of 1. Burgass and Sons. Alfred House. The Common. Harbeid GL2.

TWOGOOD, FION. J EAN., aged 20 years, on 29th April. as the result of a road accident. Much loved and lovely dauther of Altan and Jean of Prestwood, Bucks, and dearest sister of Liz and her husband Hamish. Funeral Little Missenden Church. Saumday, 4th May, at 12.00 nown. Flowers to Sawyer Funeral Service, 32 West St., Marlow, at 12.00 nown. Flowers to Sawyer Funeral Service, 32 West St., Marlow, at 12.00 nown. Flowers to Sawyer Funeral Service, 32 West St., Marlow, at 12.00 nown. Flowers to Sawyer Funeral Service, 32 West St., Marlow, 20 St. Maurice and believed mother of Richard Heron. Crematorium at 13.00 pm. on Saturday, May 18th, at 1.00 m. April 20th, 1974, at home Barbara Beth. Edward May 18th, at 1.00 m. April 20th, 1974, at home Barbara Beth. Edward William. Call of Chidron, 56 Redeliffe Square, Swill 940.

WILLIS—On April 20th, 1974, at home German and Timothy. Cremation at the Survey and Sossex Crematorium, Worth, near Crawley, 2.15 p.m., Friday, 3rd May, Please, no flowers, with 940.

WILLIS—On April 20th, 1974, at home working plans overtiment, 15 kings Revenued R

IN MEMORIAM

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CAOOY, GEOFFREY CHARLES.—In precious and unlading memory.—D. GIBBON. J. MORGAN. On May 1, his hirthday, to darling, darling Oad, wise and wity and gailam and pay, with a love that never faiters and a memory that cannot lade. March 14, 1932.1 and to my believed little Mather, Dec. 7, 1915—Murriel.

MANSON, T. W—Remembering with love and gratitude my husband, born July 2nd. 1893, died May 1st, 1928

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 33

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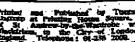
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